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Vol. XLIX. FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 28, 1930. C

DAILY, FIVE CENTS

WILL HAYS MARRIES

Film Czar Weds Indiana Widow

Bride's Late Husband Was J. F. Stutesman, Former Envoy to Bolivia

Ceremony Celebrated Quietly at Maryland Mansion of Col. Herron

BETHESDA (Md.) Nov. 27. (Exclusive)—In a romantic Southern setting reminiscent of the motion pictures over which he rules, Will H. Hays, "czar" of filmdom, Postmaster-General in the administration of President Harding and former chairman of the Republican National Committee, was married here tonight.

The bride, his second, was Mrs. Annie Herron Stutesman, widow of James P. Stutesman, former United States Minister to Bolivia, who died in 1919.

The wedding, the first intimation of a new romance in the life of Mr. Hays, took place at 6:30 this evening at Rigenoor, the palatial home of Col. Charles D. Herron, brother of the bride.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. J. McCartney, pastor of the Covenant First Presbyterian Church of Washington.

SECOND MARRIAGE

Hays was divorced from his first wife, the former Helen Thomas, daughter of an Indiana judge, in June, 1929, and was awarded custody of their son, Will, Jr., now 13 years of age. Incompatibility of temperament was given as the reason for the dissolution of the union.

Simplicity marked the wedding, with only immediate members of both families present. Among them, in addition to Col. and Mrs. Herron, were the bride's mother, Mrs. William Parke Herron of Crawfordsville, Ind.; the bridegroom's brother, R. C. Hays, his wife and their two sons of Sullivan, Ind.; Will, Jr., a student at Riverdale country school, and Maj. Frederick L. Herron of New York, another brother of the bride.

FATHER WAS VETERAN

The bride's father was the late Col. William P. Herron of Company B, Seventy-second Regiment Indiana Volunteers in the Civil War, serving with Gen. John Wilder in the Army of the Cumberland.

He also served with Gen. Wilder at the Chickamauga Battle Grounds Commission and for forty years prior to his death in 1927 was president of the First National Bank of Crawfordsville, Ind.

Mrs. Hays is the widow of James P. Stutesman, former United States Minister to Bolivia, and prominent in Indiana social and political life, who died in 1919. She has made her

Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Will Rogers Remarks:

AVALON, Nov. 27. [To the Editor of The Times:] I've chewed many a wad of gum in my time and I tell you it makes any gum chewer proud to see how wonderful our money has been spent. This Catalina Island that this fellow Wrigley has stuck together in the Pacific is an American garden spot. Every gum chewer should visit it. You swim, golf, fish, and chew. It's a tribute to America's only original custom and a monument to a pleased mastication.

Yours,

WILL ROGERS.

SPARKS FLY AT GENEVA

German Attacks Arms Move

Von Bernstorff and Cecil in Hot Debate on Proposal to Limit Defenses

Berlin Delegate Insists on "Parity of Security" and Challenges Plan

GENEVA, Nov. 27. (AP)—German objections to a French and British move to bind anew Germany and her war-time allies to the defense equipment laid down in the Paris peace treaties, today plunged the preparatory disarmament commission into a heated debate.

Count von Bernstorff, German delegate, denounced this move as intolerable for his country and accused the commission of preparing an agreement which would merely serve as a shield behind which the World War victors would maintain present armaments and perhaps increase them.

SECURITY DEMANDED

He demanded "parity of security," and engaged in a hot dispute with Lord Cecil of Great Britain who challenged the German assertion that the disarmament commission had accomplished nothing for land disarmament.

The spectacular conflict arose over a French and British article to provide nothing in the disarmament convention under consideration would release the defeated powers from the strict terms of the Paris peace treaties. This was introduced by Rene Massigli, French delegate.

It had been expected controversy

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

THE DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

FEATURES. Radio, Page 7, Part II; Women's Pages, Clubs and Society, Pages 5, 6 and 7, Part II; Marine and Financial, Page, 14, Part I; Sports News, Page 14, Part I; Comics, Page 12, Part I.

NEWS IN SPANISH. Page 6, Part I.

SHIPPING NEWS. Page 15, Part I.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES. San Diego county cities may see waters impounded in dam below border. Santa Ana Masons dedicate new temple. New art gallery at Laguna Beach open Saturday. "Butcher" Hunter of Pasadena, critically injured by automobile. Orange homeless have Thanksgiving dinner at her home. Twenty-first troops open expedition at Camp Pendleton today. Page 13, Part I.

SPORTS. Southern California downs Washington, 32 to 0. Page 11, Part II.

Alabama wins over Georgia, 13 to 6. Page 9, Part II.

California Tech trims San Diego State, 20 to 0. Page 9, Part II.

St. Mary's defeats Oregon, 7 to 0. Page 9, Part II.

Five Trojan players in hospital. Page 9, Part II.

THE CITY. Free Thanksgiving dinners for needy thousands dispensed by welfare agencies; churches give thanks at union services. Page 1, Part II.

Weather forecast indicates end of storm, with cloudy skies likely today. Page 1, Part I.

Bloody fingerprints may lead to arrest of fiends who attacked girl. Page 2, Part II.

Studios ready to launch huge production program on new pictures. Page 1, Part II.

Board of county bureau to conduct unemployment census will be appointed Monday. Page 1, Part II.

Banks fail to take holiday on Thanksgiving and robbery list soars higher. Page 15, Part I.

Three of two officers saved when bandit suspect's gun fails to work. Page 8, Part II.

Three killed and two hurt in traffic of day and one dies from former accident. Page 1, Part II.

Fleet destroyers and planes join in hunt for missing fishing craft. Page 3, Part II.

THE WEST. Gerald Nettleton, junior flyer, leaps from plane near San Diego. Page 2, Part I.

Governor-elect Rolph may gain control of State Prison Board. Page 2, Part I.

One shot and two beaten in north by hijackers who steal truck load of grape juice. Page 5, Part I.

Missing Colorado teacher's suit case found in irrigation ditch. Page 9, Part I.

GENERAL EASTERN. Will H. Hays, film czar, marries Indiana widow. Page 1, Part I.

Eleven die in East as weather grows colder. Page 1, Part I.

Legislative inquiry into New York City affairs demanded as result of scandals. Page 3, Part I.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., arrives home from Europe with optimistic outlook on business conditions. Page 5, Part I.

Byrd describes thrill of South Polar discoveries in book on Little America out today. Page 9, Part I.

WASHINGTON. Federal Power Commission report places control of water power with States. Page 3, Part I.

United States builds lighter treaty cruisers without loss of stability. Page 3, Part I.

Public domain problem believed solved by Federal compromise with States. Page 4, Part I.

Muscle Shoals action under changed plan urged by Reese of Tennessee. Page 4, Part I.

FOREIGN. Kellogg awarded Nobel prize for 1929 for work on world peace pact. Page 1, Part I.

MacDonald government triumphs with defeat of Baldwin censure move. Page 1, Part I.

Hot debate on defense limitation of Germany and former Allies features Geneva arms parley. Page 1, Part I.

Prince of Wales guest of American society at Thanksgiving dinner. Page 1, Part I.

Soviet treason trial takes ou air of film set with lights and cameras. Page 5, Part I.

Tardieu appeals for united effort by France and United States to save world. Page 9, Part I.

RAIN'S END INDICATED

Cloudy Weather Likely Today

Storm Brings Precipitation Total to 1.67 Inches; Ends Fire Peril

Fair Skies and Moderate Temperatures Forecast for Tomorrow

Cloudy weather today with tomorrow fair was the weather forecast last night after rain during the early hours yesterday had brought the total precipitation for the storm in Los Angeles to .59 of an inch. The season's total for the city is 1.67 inches; the normal total for this date 1.93 inches; and the total at this time last year was .32 of an inch.

The official forecast last night said: "Probably partially cloudy Friday. Saturday fair. Moderate temperature with gentle westerly winds on the Coast."

Yesterday's rainfall was rather general over Southern California, although the precipitation appeared to taper off somewhat down along the southern coast line.

SEASON TOTALS RISE

Ventura reported 1.10 inches during the twenty-four-hour period ending at 6 p.m., while San Diego reported .10 of an inch.

In the local district three cities registered precipitations of more than one inch—Pomona leading with 1.13 inches; Glendale, 1.10 inches, and San Fernando, 1.08 inches.

In every instance rain-recording centers reported the season totals to date are boosted well ahead of those on the same date last year, most of them by one inch or more. Upland's lead over last season's total is the greatest—3.60 inches, as compared to .51 of an inch.

STORM WELCOME

County and Federal forestry officials welcomed the rainfall as virtually bringing an end to the forest-fire hazard in foothill and mountain districts. From the county's recreation camp at Big Pines in the San Bernardino Mountains came reports of a good rainfall totaling about 1 inch, with intermittent showers falling up to sundown. A rise in temperature prevented a snowfall which some 800 visitors had driven up in the hope of seeing.

RAIN ON MOUNTAIN

Mt. Wilson reported a good rainfall up to shortly before noon, when the sun broke through the clouds and put on a beautiful mountain picture for the Thanksgiving Day visitors. The precipitation on the mountain amounted to about an inch for the twenty-four hours. There was no snow.

In Pasadena, Altadena and other foothill communities there were heavy showers, beginning before midnight Wednesday and continuing intermittently during the early morning hours. In some places gutters were clogged with debris, leaves and branches blown down in the heavy wind of a week ago.

San Pedro reported .96 of an inch of rain, Ventura 1.10 inches, Oxnard .74, Glendale 1.10 inches and San Diego .10 of an inch.

NORTHERN AREAS SHARE IN DOWNPOUR

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27. (Exclusive)—From the Oregon line to the Mexican boundary clouded skies today dripped moisture, ranging from 1.35 inches at Santa Barbara to a tenth of an inch at other places. In San Francisco the rain gauge measured .12 of an inch and the same amount was recorded at Sacramento.

Raincoats were included in the costumes of football fans who gathered to watch teams floundering over muddy gridirons.

Official readings taken at Northern California stations at 5 p.m. showed precipitation in inches as follows:

	Last 24 hrs.	Season to date	Season last year
Eureka	.01	5.40	.23
Red Bluff	T.	2.03	.10
Sacramento	.12	1.82	.15
Santa Rosa	T.	2.69	.09
San Francisco	.12	2.54	.01
San Jose	.16	.96	T.
Stockton	T.	2.97	.06

Train Kills Two Boys in Snow

BATTLE CREEK (Mich.) Nov. 27. (AP)—Trapped by two Michigan Central trains on a trestle near the downtown station here, Steven Koviach, 12 years of age, and his brother, Thomas, 10, were killed instantly during a blinding snowstorm this afternoon.

There were no witnesses to the accident, but the boys are believed to have stepped out of the way of a freight train into the path of the passenger train which struck them.

Return Asked of Concessions

NEW YORK, Nov. 27. (AP)—A Nanking dispatch to the Kuomin agency tonight said Foreign Minister C. T. Wang has addressed official notes to the French Minister to China and the Japanese Charge d'Affaires demanding the retrocession, respectively, of the French and Japanese concessions at Hankow.

Great Britain formerly also had a concession in Hankow, but in 1928 the British concession was returned to China.

First Down, Four to Go!

COLD KILLS ELEVEN IN EAST

Five Degrees Below Zero Predicted for Today as Many Areas Get White Thanksgiving

BY JOHN P. GALLAGHER
"Times" Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, Nov. 26. (Exclusive)—Colder!

That is the Middle West's prospect for Friday, according to the official forecast, which predicts temperatures of 5 deg. below zero and more after a day of exceptionally frigid weather throughout this section.

Eleven deaths were reported over Thanksgiving, scores of injuries due to slippery pavements, roads and the extreme cold.

Five deaths at Indianapolis were attributed to the weather. It was 1 deg. above zero in that vicinity officially, but unofficial readings were as low as 3 deg. below, the coldest Thanksgiving in the history of the Weather Bureau there. Warsaw, Ind., reported 2 below.

THREE DIE IN CHICAGO

Three deaths and numerous injuries occurred in the Chicago sector, where the thermometers registered 5 deg. above this morning and never got beyond 12 deg. above during the day.

Two men were found frozen to death in Minneapolis and one death was reported from Springfield, O.

Although the Central States felt the sting of unusually severe November weather, they were not alone among the sufferers. Southern States reported frigid temperatures. From Atlanta, Ga., came reports of sub-freezing readings along the border States, with heavy frosts noted as far south as the gulf States.

Atlanta experienced cold of 23 deg. above zero. Jacksonville, Fla., registered 32 deg. above, and reported light frosts in the interior of the State. Tampa, on the west coast, showed a reading of 39 deg., while St. Petersburg reported 42 deg.

RIVER FROZEN OVER

Nearer Chicago, cold readings were announced. At Peoria, Ill., it was 3 deg. above and the Illinois River, which has been unusually low since the drought of last summer, was frozen over today. It is one of the earliest freezes of the river in many years.

Benton Harbor and St. Joseph, Mich., felt the sting of 1 to 12 deg. above zero, with a fifty-mile gale and snow prevailing. Hundreds of cars were stranded temporarily on the highways. Some were marooned. Most were dug out.

At Quincy, Ill., there was snow at intervals, making a white Thanksgiving. The cold lightened in comparison to other localities, being 18 deg. above. However, zero temperatures are expected for the Quincy area Friday.

St. Louis experienced a temperature of 17 deg. and was threatened with a notable drop.

Biting northwest winds that brought the first snow of the season to New York and kept the mercury hovering between 26 and 34 deg. gave this city today a sample of the winter weather that gripped the Northwest, the Central States, the East and the South. Continued cold was forecast for New York Friday.

PATIENTS ESCAPE FLAMES

JACKSON (Miss.) Nov. 27. (AP)—Several hundred patients evacuated the Negro division of the State Hospital for the Insane here early today to escape a fire which destroyed the ward.

Table Shows Rain's Extent in Southland

Following is the rainfall, in inches, reported from various Southern California points up to 6 p.m. yesterday:

	24 hrs.	Season	Last Year
Los Angeles	.59	1.67	.32
Alhambra	.45	1.91	.58
Anaheim	.62	1.69	.50
Arcadia	.44	2.56	.63
Bakersfield	.04	1.34	.06
Baldwin Park	.60	1.98	.67
Bellflower	.64	1.42	.37
Buena Park	.54	1.42	.44
Colton	.26	2.12	.50
Corona	.30	1.08	.65
Covina	.77	2.49	.62
Downey	.67	1.41	.38
Duarte	.70	2.44	.82
Escondido	.41	2.03	.55
Garden Grove	.60	1.44	.79
Glendale	1.10	2.67	.51
Glendora	.86	2.89	.62
Hermosa	.73	1.48	.34
Huntington Park	.34	1.24	.52
Hunt'n Beach	.59	1.68	.31
Inglewood	.76	1.26	.35
La Habra	.60	1.88	.42
Long Beach	.56	1.33	.37
Manh't'n Beach	.79	1.60	.38
Monrovia	.69	3.01	.57
Monterey Park	.40	1.85	.53
Newport Beach	.29	1.08	.31
Ontario	.78	2.68	.67
Oxnard	.74	1.54	.42
Placentia	.52	1.42	...
Palos Verdes	.66	1.49	.30
Pasadena	.57	2.43	.56
Pico	.46	1.70	.56
Pomona	1.13	2.58	.34
Porterville	.08	1.53	.04
Puente	.65	2.01	1.10
Redlands	.34	3.29	.81
Redondo Beach	.76	1.47	.30
Riverside	.61	1.50	.63
San Bernardino	.28	2.71	.57
San Diego	.10	1.00	.26
San Clemente	.34	1.29	...
San Fernando	1.08	2.52	.39
San Gabriel	.40	1.80	.52
San Marino	.48	1.87	.58
San Pedro	.94	2.03	.27
Sierra Madre	.41	2.31	1.68
South Pasadena	.47	1.55	.48
Torrance	.74	1.60	.38
Tustin	.63	1.57	...
Upland	.93	3.60	.51
Venice	.63	1.52	.17
Ventura	1.10	1.95	.50
Whittier	.46	1.70	.56
Yorba Linda	.56	1.50	.36

Kansas Halfback Dies of Injuries

EMPORIA (Kan.) Nov. 27. (AP)—George Day, 19 years of age, College of Emporia halfback, died in a hospital here tonight of a fractured skull suffered in this afternoon's football game between the College of Emporia and Emporia Teachers.

VIRTUOSO IN STREET ACT FLOPS

Crowd Thrilled by Gordon in Concert Passes Him by on Sidewalk

BOSTON, Nov. 27. (AP)—The other night Jacques Gordon, noted Chicago violinist, "packed them in" at a local concert hall to hear him perform on his 300-year-old Stradivarius violin valued at $40,000 and the bejeweled audience held their breath lest they miss a single note.

Today, disguised as an old man, Gordon took his same violin and played on the street corners of Boston. Many of those in the same social circle as those who had paid top prices to hear him indoors walked by "the little old man" without second thought.

His first stand, near one of Boston's fashionable churches, brought him a few pennies.

Playing the same selections that his indoor audiences heard, "the little old man" finally landed in Scollay Square, where he played to an audience of a few bootblacks and some old men who couldn't drop in any pennies for the simple reason they had none.

But all of them seemed to know music when they heard it and appreciated it.

A few snowflakes began to fall and the concert was over. Back in his hotel Gordon counted out $1.27 as Boston's contribution to his day's work. He turned it over to a charitable society.

Democrats Lose Congressman as J. F. Quayle Dies

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27. (AP)—Friends here were advised today of the death of Representative John Francis Quayle of New York at his home in Brooklyn today. Quayle was 62 years of age, and had served as a Democrat in the last four Congresses.

His death reduced the number of Democrats elected to the Seventy-second Congress by one, leaving them that much farther from control of the next House.

As a result the standing of the parties will be: Republicans, 218; Democrats, 215; Farmer Labor, 1; vacancies, 1.

Company Plans Jobless Survey

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27. (AP)—A survey of more than two score cities will be made by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in its effort to ascertain the number of jobless for the President's emergency committee on employment.

Frederick H. Ecker, president of the company, said today it will be made as of December 8 and will include part-time work as well as complete unemployment.

Dam Work May Favor Veterans

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27. (AP)—An effort will be made by the Reclamation Bureau to have former soldiers and native Americans given preference for work on the Boulder Canyon Dam project, Commissioner Mead said tonight.

MACDONALD TRIUMPHS

Censure Move Defeated

Baldwin's Attack Repulsed in Commons by Vote of 299 to 234

Labor Member Slaps Foe With Paper Following Heated Debate

LONDON, Nov. 27. (AP)—The MacDonald government triumphed by a majority of sixty-five tonight when a vote of censure on its conduct of the Imperial Conference negotiations, moved by Stanley Baldwin, Conservative leader, was defeated, 299 to 234.

Had the motion been accepted the government would have resigned immediately.

The tempers of several members of the House rose high at times during the debate and when they trooped toward the division lobby for the final vote Laborite C. J. Simmons walked up to Lord Winterton, Conservative, and struck him on the face with the order paper.

Lord Winterton took no notice of the blow and the speaker, whose attention later was called to the incident, said he did not see it and therefore could take no action.

TERMS OF MOTION

The terms of Baldwin's motion follow:

"That this House censures His Majesty's government of the United Kingdom for its failure to formulate any effective proposals for extension of empire trade and for its refusal to consider offers made by the dominions."

The Conservative party leaders supported the motion with a strong attack on the government's attitude at the conference.

Declaring that many parts of the world are almost closed against Britain so far as trade goes, Mr. Baldwin stressed the empire is the only part now where Britain knows she can do business.

"On the 3 per cent basis," scornfully cried a Labor member, evidently referring to the Canadian Premier's tariff preference offer.

TIME RUNS SHORT

Mr. Baldwin then referred to assertions by Gen. Jan Smuts, opposition leader in South Africa, that if Britain would not trade with South Africa she would make arrangements with other dominions and with at least one foreign country. South Africa already has a trade agreement with Germany.

He declared the time is running short. He admitted the government would have needed courage to have made a departure from its former standpoint; but Premier Bennett's offer had been sidetracked and nothing had emerged from weeks of discussion at the conference.

APPEAL TO VOTERS

"We used to hear talk of alternative plans and bulk purchase loomed very largely at one time," Mr. Baldwin said. "Although our guests could not express their feelings strongly, it is interesting to note what they said in their final speeches."

But again he admitted the home government "might have split their party as Peel split his party."

"Nevertheless," he asserted, "they would have gained a far higher reputation in the country at large than they are likely ever again to achieve in a lifetime."

Mr. Baldwin closed with the assurance his side will appeal to the country at large, with confidence its views will be indorsed by all enlightened people.

J. H. Thomas, Secretary for the Dominions, said the government was being censured for not examining the Dominion's offer which Baldwin knew perfectly well he could not have accepted himself if he kept his pledges.

HOUSE IN UPROAR

In the course of his speech Thomas used the word "humbug," apparently in connection with Bennett's proposals. Instantly an uproar broke out in the House, which was stilled only after the Speaker had intervened. Thomas later explained to newspaper men that his meaning had been misinterpreted.

Philip Snowden, Chancellor of the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

PEACEMAKER REWARDED

Kellogg Winner of Nobel Prize

Ex-Secretary of State's Work on World Pact Recognized

Award for 1930 Announced at Same Time Naming Swedish Bishop

OSLO, Nov. 27. (AP)—In recognition of his activities in creating the Kellogg-Briand peace pact Frank B. Kellogg, former Secretary of State, today was awarded the Nobel peace prize for 1929.

At the same time the prize award committee of five appointed by the Norwegian Storthing announced the peace award for 1930 had been given Dr. Nathan Soderblom, archbishop of Upsala, Sweden, and prochancellor of the University of Upsala since 1914.

AWARDED $48,000

Each of the two awards carries a grant of 173,000 kroner (about $48,000.) It is understood here Mr. Kellogg and Mr. Soderblom will arrive in Oslo, December 10, to receive their awards.

The peace awards are the first made since 1927 when the prize was divided between Ferdinand Buisson of France and Ludwig Kuiddee of Germany. The prize previously had been awarded to four other Americans, Theodore Roosevelt in 1906, Elihu Root in 1912, Woodrow Wilson in 1919 and Ambassador Charles G. Dawes in 1925.

Dr. Soderblom is a strong advocate of the cause of world peace and is the author of many learned works. He was formally nominated for the prize a year ago by a group of Swedish parliamentarians. He has been principally identified with the work of international peace through a union of churches. He was the principal organizer of the Christian unity conference held in Stockholm five years ago.

OTHER AMERICANS WIN

The United States has been signally honored in the Nobel peace awards this year. Karl Landsteiner of the Rockefeller Institute was awarded the prize in medicine, while the literary award was given Sinclair Lewis.

Mr. Kellogg was elected a judge of the World Court last September after a distinguished career in American statecraft.

WORLD PEACE TREATY MAJOR ACCOMPLISHMENT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27. (AP)—The name of Frank B. Kellogg, recipient of the Nobel peace prize for 1929, is inseparably linked with the treaty by which approximately fifty nations agreed to abandon warfare as an instrument of national policy.

As Secretary of State in the Coolidge administration, Kellogg successfully carried the proposal for such a pact through the delicate process of international negotiation and signed it on behalf of the United States in ceremonies at Paris.

The idea of the treaty came from a suggestion by Foreign Minister Briand of France that his nation and the United States enter into a bilateral agreement to insure a lasting peace between them.

PROPOSAL EXPANDED

Kellogg expanded this proposal to make it include virtually all the nations of the earth, successfully overcoming opposition which arose in negotiating the pact and in the Senate's debate on ratification.

The treaty was promulgated by President Hoover July 24, 1929, with impressive ceremonies attended by Kellogg, former President Coolidge and the diplomatic representatives of all the signatory and adhering nations except Russia.

The pact had already been invoked by Secretary Stimson, Kellogg's successor, to relieve a vexing situation which threatened to lead to a war between soviet Russia and China.

Kellogg was born at Potsdam, N. Y., December 22, 1855. A few years

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

AMERICANS DINE PRINCE

Wales, Again Guest at Thanksgiving Function, Thankful Bobby Jones Has Retired

LONDON, Nov. 27. (AP)—A young man who some day may be crowned King of England paid his respects at a Thanksgiving dinner tonight to two young men who are uncrowned kings of America.

The young man was the Prince of Wales, who was the guest of honor at the dinner of the American Society at the Savoy Hotel.

"Since I last had the pleasure six years ago of being guest of honor at a Thanksgiving dinner of the American Society in London," he said, "two big events have happened. One was the flight of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh to Paris and the other was the appearance of Bobby Jones on the British golf horizon. I can say it is a genuine cause of thanksgiving to English golfers and golf followers that Bobby has retired from competition."

SPEAKS OF TOUR

The Prince recalled meeting Ambassador Charles G. Dawes, who presided at the dinner, in Buffalo on the occasion of the opening of the peace bridge several years ago. "I well remember," he said, "it was the hottest day on which anything ever was opened."

Speaking of his forthcoming South American tour the Prince expressed regret at his inability to extend the journey to travel through

SCIENCE LINKING NATIONS

"We are apt to look on these achievements of science and human skill as mere conveniences," he said, "but I believe they have a deeper significance. The very fact the United States and Great Britain are striving to make a formid-

(Continued on Page 8, Column 3)

REMEMBER THIS

A wise man is one who is just a little less foolish than the majority.

Kitty Keen—*Next Monday*

She will have a surprise for you—an interesting list of Christmas gift ideas. Best of all, many of them are things the average busy person would never have thought of. Everyone will enjoy her Christmas suggestion department.

JUNIOR AVIATOR LEAPS FOR LIFE

Gerald Nettleton Quits Plane Near San Diego

Says Weather Too Soupy; Jumps 10,000 Feet

Will Try Again for Record Across Country

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 27. (AP)—Less than forty miles from San Diego, his western goal in attempting to establish a new junior transcontinental record, and with a two-hour margin over the present mark, Gerald Nettleton, 20 years of age, Toledo (O.) youth, "bailed out" of his monoplane coupe 10,000 feet over Pine Valley this afternoon and landed gently to earth at the end of a parachute. The plane crashed to earth about a mile from where Nettleton landed.

Except for being rain-soaked and severely cold, young Nettleton escaped unhurt. He landed near a ranch house a quarter of a mile from the State highway.

[A. P. photo]
Gerald Nettleton

WEATHER TOO SOUPY

"The weather was so 'soupy'—rain, fog and snow—was so bad I couldn't see ten feet," Nettleton said after being brought into San Diego tonight. "The instruments 'froze' and since I couldn't see there was only one thing to do and that was to jump. I fought the weather as long as I dared. I hated to leap, but that was my only alternative, so I leveled the plane off, cut the switch, closed the throttle and rolled out the door.

"The last I saw of the plane it was floating off gently. I'd fallen for several minutes and did not see the earth until less than 200 feet from it. That was how bad the weather was.

"I was close to a ranch house and made my way there. The rancher took me into Pine Valley to a telephone. Later I went back to the ranch house and had a big Thanksgiving dinner with the rancher and his family. The rancher then brought me into San Diego.

WASN'T HARD JOB

"The motor was functioning perfectly and because I bailed out was not the cause of the plane. The weather was just too much.

"Jumping wasn't such a hard job. I knew it was all I could do. I fell until I was about 300 feet from the plane and then yanked the rip cord. It opened so suddenly it was over before I hardly realized it."

Young Nettleton's leap from the plane to save his life makes him not only a member of the Caterpillar Club, but its youngest member. The parachute which saved Nettleton's life, he said, had been used by two other persons in emergency leaps from planes.

The young flyer also revealed that it was a year ago last Thanksgiving Day that he was a dinner guest at the place where the rancher took him to dinner today. "I thought I was in familiar territory as I neared the earth," Nettleton said.

Though he was defeated in his plans to hang up a new junior record, Nettleton said he would get another plane and make another try at the record, now held by Stanley Boynton of Rockland, Me.

WOMAN BURNS TO DEATH

MISSOULA (Mont.) Nov. 27. (AP) Mrs. Ella James Rathbun, 78 years of age, a widow, burned to death today in a fire that destroyed her home at Stevensville.

Whole System Was Weakened; Sargon Scores

"I Was Never So Happy in My Life," Says Los Angeles Woman.

"I was never so happy in all my life as I am now since Sargon has given me such good health," recently stated Mrs. Mary Seibold, 1635 San Pedro St., Los Angeles. "Twelve years stomach trouble

MRS. MARY SEIBOLD.

and my whole system disordered and rundown. I'd have sharp pains in my back frequently and was so nervous I'd lie awake for hours at night after I went to bed. I tried one medicine and another but nothing did me any real good until I started Sargon. Six bottles of this medicine rid me of every ailment I had. There is not a pain in my body now and I eat without the slightest stomach trouble. I'm no longer nervous and sleep fine. I really feel years younger than I did before I started Sargon.

"Sargon Pills regulated me perfectly in an easy, natural way without the least discomfort. I feel like it is my duty to give others the benefit of my experience with this wonderful treatment."

Sargon may be obtained at all Owl Drug Stores and Liggett Drug Stores in Los Angeles and other cities.—[Advertisement.

SHAW ADMITS HE'S NOW TORY

Says Early Socialist Plan Political Mistake

MacDonald's Daughter Hears Government Scored

Famed Irish Wit Declares Labor Reign Doomed

(Copyright, 1930 by New York Times)

LONDON, Nov. 27. (Exclusive)—George Bernard Shaw revealed tonight what a Tory he has become since the days forty years ago when he was leader of the Fabian Society's campaign for Socialist Utopia.

It was as a disillusioned Socialist that Shaw lectured before the same Fabian Society, admitting his earlier views were mistaken, but still full of fire and energy in advocating a new British system of government. He admitted the Fabians had been wrong in staking all their hopes on a parliamentary system when all the system could do is to prevent things being done. He admitted "votes for women" was a short-sighted slogan because it failed to recognize the necessity of electing women for every office the same time as a man.

DOLE SYSTEM RAKED

Then with Lord Passfield and Isbbel MacDonald on the platform behind him Shaw denounced the effects of the dole on British life.

"People of these islands are in a desperate condition," he said. "We are burning the candle at both ends. Once it used to be the aristocracy which was using up the nation's wealth; now we have the proletariat living off the government as well. Not only are there thousands who have not known what it is to work, but there are thousands of children who have never known their parents to work.

SPARES NO FEELINGS

"And yet the Labor party which knows this danger is unable to do anything about it. It is unable, for example, to form a national labor corps such as is advocated by G. D. H. Cole and other economists. That is the place to put the boys and girls to whom an extra year of school would be a waste of time. There are times when I positively want to get this Labor government out of power. Feeling well if this drudgery has got to be done, let it be done by Stanley Baldwin."

Sparing no one's feelings Shaw asserted the Labor government is doomed. He suggested, however, that by a sweeping new bill reforming the whole British system of government Labor might die gloriously instead of meeting a humiliating death.

CAFETERIA INVENTION CHALLENGED

Railing Equipment Used Twenty Years Ago May Fix Patent Right

CHICAGO, Nov. 27. (AP)—From a dusty loft was dragged a section of battered wooden railing which may become a major bit of evidence in a patent suit involving the cafeteria business throughout the country.

Allen B. Fosberg, executive secretary of the Restaurant Owners' Association, is en route to Denver to confront C. Ernest Rorrer and Albert Mittert, who control what is known as the Weston patent for cafeteria equipment, with the rail's existence. It was first used, he said, some twenty years ago in an Evanston cafeteria, founded by a group of women to cater to university students.

A suit in Federal court at Birmingham, Ala., in which the Britling Company, lessee under the Weston patent, was awarded damages from the Piccadil cafeterias on the ground of patent infringement, inspired the hunt by restaurant men to find where the cafeteria started.

BANK BANDIT DIES IN ELECTRIC CHAIR

CHICAGO, Nov. 28. (Friday) (AP) Leon Brown, convicted Negro slayer of a bank guard during a robbery in January, 1929, died in the electric chair at the County Jail today at 12:02 a.m. He was the third to die for the crime.

SLAYER OF TWO EXECUTED

HUNTSVILLE (Tex.) Nov. 28. (Friday) (AP)—Jees J. Maple, slayer of two Houston policemen, was executed for murder in the State prison here early today.

AUTOIST BEATEN AND ROBBED

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27. (AP)—Forced off the road while driving to San Francisco tonight, Henry Adami, city employee, reported he was beaten into unconsciousness and robbed of about $500 by two highwaymen.

COPILOT RETURNING

SEATTLE, Nov. 27. (AP)—Harold Gatty of Kansas City, Harold Bromley's copilot in their unsuccessful attempt this year to fly from Japan to Tacoma, Wash., is expected here tomorrow aboard the liner President Madison. Bromley returned to Tacoma several weeks ago.

NOTED CRICKETER DIES

MANCHESTER (Eng.) Nov. 27. (AP)—J. T. Tyldesley, 57 years of age, the famous Lancashire cricketer, died suddenly today. He played for England in thirty-one test matches, most of them against Australia.

New First Lady in Film Land

[A. P. Telephoto]
Mrs. Will H. Hays

ARMS PARLEY'S DEBATE HEATED

(Continued from First Page)

over the issue would be waged between Massigli and Count Von Bernstorff but the French delegate simply restricted himself to a statement of his country's position.

CECIL TAKES ISSUE

Lord Cecil, however, taking issue with Von Bernstorff's statement the League's agency had "accomplished nothing," for land disarmament, vigorously countered this.

"It seems astounding that a responsible person not carried away by passion and prejudice should make such a statement," Lord Cecil said. "We have agreed on limitation of the total number of effectives, to separate limitation of officers, noncommissioned officers and professional soldiers of every army. We, therefore, agreed inferentially to limit those soldiers not in those categories. We further agreed on budgetary limitation of the total expenditures for armaments, including land armaments, and also specifically to limit expenditure on equipment. In the face of these facts to say we have done nothing is making a statement devoid of foundation."

Count Von Bernstorff, replying in English, asked if his criticism of the commission was "devoid of foundation" when it was considered the commission declined to limit trained reserves and refused to accept direct limitation of land war materials.

"For four years I have been working with the commission and usually on Lord Cecil's side," he said. "If I have changed, it is because I now realize that land armament reduction is to be sacrificed to naval limitation. As for security—we have never quarreled with the idea of security. But if there is to be security, there must be parity of security and not the security of some nations at the expense of others."

PRINCIPLE ADOPTED

The commission finally adopted the principle supported by the French and British, namely the general disarmament convention shall not affect the validity of previous treaty engagements, and turned the question over to a subcommittee to be put into the requisite language.

Hugh S. Gibson, American delegate, while declining to be a party to today's general discussion, urged the convention provide the provisions of the Washington and London naval treaty remain in force. He voted against a Bulgarian motion that the French proposal be eliminated from the draft convention and the question of the obligations under existing treaties be left to the general conference. This motion was defeated, 5 to 12.

SITUATION CLARIFIED

Italy, Russia, Turkey and Germany supported the Bulgarian motion, but the United States, Great Britain, France and nine others voted to place the French and British draft in the convention.

Today's stormy discussion was regarded in commission circles as an interlude more political in its nature than technical and was felt to have clarified the situation. Now the storm is over, it is believed the commission is in a position to get on toward conclusion of its task more rapidly.

LITVINOFF SCOFFS AT COMMISSION

BERLIN, Nov. 27. (AP)—Maxim Litvinoff, soviet commissar for foreign affairs, who arrived here tonight en route to Moscow from Geneva and Milan, pointed the finger of scorn at the work of the preparatory disarmament commission at Geneva.

If the disarmament draft treaty of convention to be drawn up at Geneva is the best that can be accomplished after five years' international negotiation, he said, it would be better to leave the preparation for the forthcoming international disarmament conference to "reliable clerks" instead of consuming the time of representatives of thirty nations.

HAYS MARRIES INDIANA WIDOW

(Continued from First Page)

home since then with her mother at Crawfordsville, Ind., and with a brother, Maj. Frederick M. Herron, in New York.

It is not known what plans have been made for a honeymoon.

MACDONALD'S FOES LOSE OUT

(Continued from First Page)

Exchequer, wound up the debate for the government in a House which now had been brought to a high pitch of excitement. Cheers and counter-cheers punctuated his whole speech. The "Iron Chancellor," however, went on placidly.

The government policy, he said, does not change from moon to moon. It is a policy, he said, on which they had fought for election and on which they will fight for at the next poll.

"What was the great opportunity we are said to have missed?" he asked. "It was an opportunity to taxing the food of the people, of adding to our economic burdens, and of injuring a very large part of our foreign trade."

ROLPH MAY GAIN PRISON CONTROL

Board Changes Expected to Give Him Whip Hand

McLaughlin Resignation Now Before Young

Warden Candidates' Backers Become More Active

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 27. (Exclusive)—Possibility that Governor-elect Rolph will gain control of the State Prison Board and make changes in the wardenships at Folsom and San Quentin prisons was seen today when it became known that the resignation of Charles F. McLaughlin of Sacramento is before Gov. Young. The Governor is understood to be considering Albert E. Boynton of San Francisco, ex-chairman of the Republican State Central Committee and former member of the prison board, as McLaughlin's successor.

The appointment of a successor to McLaughlin will mean that Gov. Young will submit two prison board nominations to the State Senate for confirmation, as the appointment of Ray Leonard of Oroville, made since the last Legislature, has not been confirmed.

PRECEDENT ESTABLISHED

Under a precedent established in 1923, when Gov. Richardson withdrew prison board and university regent nominations submitted by Gov. Stephens, Gov.-elect Rolph will have the right to withdraw the nominations made by Gov. Young. If this is done Rolph probably will gain control of the prison board and will be in a position to dictate the appointment of new wardens.

As at present constituted, the prison board, which names the wardens, is composed of four Young appointees and Julian Aleo, a holdover from the Richardson administration.

DRIVE FOR J. J. SMITH

State Treasurer Johnson is making a drive to have J. J. Smith returned as warden of Folsom to succeed Court Smith, who displaced him in 1927. J. J. Smith is a watchman in the State Treasurer's office.

Henry Sellars of Firebaugh, Fresno county, also is a candidate for the Folsom post. He was Rolph's manager in western Fresno county during the primary campaign. Sheriff Fitzgerald of San Francisco has been recommended for warden at San Quentin to succeed James Holohan, also an appointee of the Young prison board.

RILEY MENTIONED AS FINANCE DIRECTOR

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27. (AP)—Political circles heard the name of Ray L. Riley, State Controller, mentioned today as a prospective appointee as Director of Finance in the administration of Gov.-elect Rolph.

Riley's post of State Controller, to which he was re-elected, pays $5000 and the Director of Finance gets $10,000.

Rolph will make a trip to Southern California tomorrow, and is expected to announce his selection upon his return.

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TO Robinson's Saturday

See Saturday's Times

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$1 HELENA RUBINSTEIN Pasteurized Cream; cut rate	85c	50c JAVA FACE POWDER; Rice; cut rate price	30c	50c CONTI CASTILE; Shampoo; cut rate	43c
60c HARRIET H. AYRES Luxuria Cream; cut rate	45c	$5 INECTO HAIR DYE; All numbers; cut rate price	$3.45	$1 COTY'S TALCUM; several odors; cut rate	70c
$2.50 H. H. AYRES CREAM Luxuria; large; cut rate	$2.24	$1 BOTTLES of NUJOL; Healthful; cut rate price	55c	$4.10 COTY PERFUME; Styx; 1-oz. bottle; cut rate	$3.65
45c COLGATE PASTE; Giant size dentifrice; cut rate	25c	50c PEPSODENT PASTE; Dentifrice; cut rate price	28c	75c FRAGRANT SACHET; Fleur D'Amour; cut rate	65c
$2 CLEANSING CREAM; Elmo brand. Cut rate	$1.55	50c EVER-DRY DEODORANT; Cut rate price, 3 for $1; each	35c	75c HOUBIGANT TALCUM; Quelque Fleur Ideal; cut rate	55c
$1 MAX FACTOR POWDER. Several shades. Cut rate	55c	$1 FRAGRANT FROSTILLA; Soothes the skin; cut rate	75c	$30 CARON'S PERFUME; Christmas Night; cut rate	$23.75
50c MAX FACTOR ROUGE; dry or paste; cut rate	35c	$1 HIND'S HONEY & ALMOND famous lotion; our cut rate price	63c	$2 KARESS POWDER; face; cut rate	$1.55
50c FACTOR LIP STICKS; varied shades; cut rate	35c	50c KLEENEX TISSUES; Soft; 4 colors; cut rate price	38c	10c LUX TOILET SOAP; two for 15c; cut rate	8c
$1.75 POND COLD CREAM; popular! Cut rate	$1.20	$1 LISTERINE—LARGE; Limit 2; our cut rate price	59c	$1.25 PINAUD VEGETAL; Lilac; cut rate	85c
50c MILK OF MAGNESIA; Phillips; cut rate	29c	$1 POPULAR LAVORIS; Mouth wash; cut rate price	59c	35c PALMOLIVE SHAMPOO; Famous! cut rate	29c
$1.50 LESCAUT POWDER; Manon Lescaut; cut rate	95c	$1.50 YARDLEY POWDER; Dusting; lavender; cut rate	$1.40	50c DR. STRASSKA PASTE; Dentifrice; cut rate	33c
$1 EVENING IN PARIS; face powder; cut rate	75c	$1 ANGELUS LIP STICK; All shades; cut rate price	65c	$1 THINC HAND CREAM; velvety; cut rate	50c
25c COLGATE'S SOAP; Cashmere Bouquet; cut rate 2 for	25c	65c BARBASOL CREAM; Shaving; no brush needed; cut rate	37c	25c WOODBURY SOAP; fragrant; our cut rate price	16c
$1.25 PINKHAM COMPOUND Vegetable; cut rate	79c	$1.50 "BATHASWEET"; Large; in jar; cut rate price	$1.19	$1 BOTTLE OF ZONITE; antiseptic; our cut rate price	59c

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UBIGANT TALCUM: e Fleur Ideal; cut rate 55c

RON'S PERFUME: mas Night; cut rate $23.75

ESS POWDER: cut rate $1.55

TOILET SOAP: r 15c; cut rate 8c

NAUD VEGETAL: cut rate 85c

MOLIVE SHAMPOO: ; cut rate 29c

STRASSKA PASTE: ice; cut rate 33c

C HAND CREAM: ; cut rate 50c

DBURY SOAP: ; our cut rate price.. 16c

LE OF ZONITE: ; our cut rate price.. 59c

Napoleon's Discovery...

"The Emperor has discovered a new way to make war," a French soldier once remarked. "He uses our legs instead of our bayonets." There was much truth in the witticism. For no general knew better than Napoleon how much an army's effectiveness depended on its mobility.

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NEW YORK CITY QUIZ DEMANDED

Legislative Action Looming in Municipal Scandals

Ewald-Case Jury Dismissal Brings Added Clamor

New Developments Pile Up in Vice Ring Inquiry

NEW YORK, Nov. 27. (Exclusive) Tammany sat uneasily at its Thanksgiving table today, wondering whether the current tempest over racketeering is going to develop into a full gale or blow itself out after a couple days of dirty political weather.

The dismissal of a sullen jury this morning after it had wrangled through twenty-two and one-half hours trying unsuccessfully to agree on whether Martin J. Healy and Thomas T. Tommaney had sold a magistracy appointment to George F. Ewald for $10,000, coupled with yesterday's sordid story linking the courts and police with a vice ring that preyed on immoral or innocent women alike, brought a concerted demand for a thorough legislative investigation of this city's tangled municipal affairs.

PROBABLE COURSE

Leading lawyers of the city say the probable course of legislative action will be to get Gov. Roosevelt to name a nonpartisan committee of prominent citizens and obtain legislative authority for it to hear all evidence in graft, corruption and racketeering cases which then will be presented to an extraordinary grand jury also to be organized by State rather than city authority.

It was shortly after 9 o'clock this morning when the Healy jury filed into the courtroom to face Supreme Court Justice McCook.

Spokesmen for the defense and for the prosecution declared that the deadlock stood seven to five. Seven to five for acquittal, said the defense; no, seven to five for conviction, corrected the prosecution.

EARLY RETRIAL ASKED

Sydney A. Syme, chief of the defense staff, conferred with Prosecutor Todd, and then both asked for a retrial of the case as soon as possible. Justice McCook said he would take the plea under advisement. After the jury had been officially dismissed Justice McCook talked individually with each juror.

Meanwhile, Healy and Tommaney were elatedly receiving congratulations of their friends. They had passed the night in an adjoining room.

The demand for a legislative investigation of the New York City administration under Mayor Walker came from a dozen sources today and unless Gov. Roosevelt acts sooner, the matter will come up next month when Republican legislators and party leaders meet to agree on a party program for the next legislative session.

INQUIRY DEMANDS

Letters demanding an unbiased investigation were mailed to Gov. Roosevelt by the City Affairs Committee, a nonpolitical organization of which John Haynes Holmes is chairman and Paul Blanshard executive secretary; by Norman Thomas and the public affairs committee of the Socialist party, and the Institute of Public Service issued a statement showing that vice cases rose from 1714 in the four years preceding Mayor Walker's election to 3608 during his first four years in office.

A development in the Kresel inquiry today was the reported weakening of "Chile" Mapocha Acuna, the South American stool pigeon, in his identification of Inspector Ryan as the "Inspector Ryan" who "hired him to help trap fallen women for graft money."

Acuna when shown a picture of Inspector Ryan is said to have remarked, "That is not the man." Inspector Ryan said last night he never had heard of Acuna. There is no other Inspector Ryan on the police force.

In three days of public hearings the Kresel committee laid the ground work for possible criminal prosecution against six lawyers, four bondsmen, a former member of the District Attorney's staff and thirty-six policemen. Fifteen other lawyers face disbarment proceedings and perjury charges may be brought against ten witnesses who have testified at the hearings.

Husky Woman Grabs Burglar in Long Chase

NEW YORK, Nov. 27. (AP)—Mrs. Anna Kondrup, mother of two children, is a husky woman and when she shoulders the burden of the law somebody is a marked man. She walked into a police station yesterday.

"I've got a burglar," she announced.

"You have a what?" she was asked.

"A burglar," she replied, "I just caught him. Here he is."

Sure enough, Mrs. Kondrup had—by the coat collar and the sleeve. She said she saw him come out of an apartment window with two suits of clothes and chased him for several blocks.

TRIES TO TALK BUT GETS SHOUTED DOWN

[P. & A. Photo]
Lady Cynthia Mosley

PARLIAMENT MEMBERS IN ROUGHHOUSE

Lady Mosley and Others Have Exciting Time at India-Freedom Meeting

LONDON, Nov. 27. (AP)—Lady Cynthia Mosley, wife of the millionaire Socialist Sir Oswald Mosley and daughter of the late Lord Curzon and the former Mary Leiter of Chicago, was involved today with other members of Parliament in stirring scenes during which fist fights occurred at a meeting in support of Indian freedom.

An Indian in the audience attacked James Marley, M.P., who presided at the meeting organized by the Commonwealth of India league, and for a time a battle raged on the platform.

Other fights broke out in various sections of the crowded hall and for a quarter of an hour there was a general uproar. Members of the audience usurped the chair and made speeches from the platform and in numerous parts of the hall. The disturbance quieted when a policemen threatened to clear the hall, but broke out again when a speaker referred to Mahatma Gandhi as the greatest figure of modern days and some one in the audience shouted, "Swine."

Lady Cynthia tried to talk but was shouted down.

Mexico Frowns on Senate Quiz of Red Actions

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 27 (AP)—The police department here today made public a statement saying the Foreign Office has refused to approve any member of the Congress of the United States coming to Mexico in an official capacity to investigate Communist documents here.

The police statement said the Foreign Office and made known its stand some time ago and "duly notified those who suggested it, it could not approve any member of the American House or Senate coming to Mexico officially to engage in any kind of investigations."

Ulysses Grant Smith, who is here examining the documents, is understood to be an unofficial representative of the Fish Congressional committee on investigation of Communist activities in the United States.

Peru Trouble Reports Denied

LIMA (Peru) Nov. 27. (AP)—Reports current in Chile and Argentina the Peruvian provisional government was in serious difficulties were denied today.

"The situation here is normal.

WIRE ROPE COMPANY SEEKS FACTORY SITE

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27. (Exclusive)—Looking for a site to build a branch factory in California, C. M. Ballard, head of the Williamsport Wire Rope Company, arrived here today. With Mrs. Ballard he will visit Oakland tomorrow and expects to proceed Saturday to Los Angeles.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The fact-telling series of articles just completed in the Los Angeles Times, showing that crops in the five counties of Los Angeles, Ventura, Orange, San Bernardino and Riverside have brought the largest cash returns in the history of the community, have been reprinted in the form of single-page newspaper sheets.

Coming at a time when agriculture elsewhere throughout the world is at a low ebb, this achievement by local orchardists, farmers and dairymen demonstrates in a most impressive manner the stability back of Southern California's growth. By reason of diversified industries this favored section can ride through a business depression with its basic and greatest single source of income unimpaired.

Believing that such facts should get the widest possible circulation, The Times will supply these reprints for mailing purposes at a little less than the cost of production, or at the rate of $1 per hundred. Single copies mailed postpaid for 3 cents. Address, Promotion Department, Los Angeles Times.

POWER DOMAIN LEFT TO STATES

Federal Commission Reports on Water Development

Hydroelectric Rulings Announced by Wilbur

California Has More Than Third of Projects

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27. (Exclusive)—Control over water power development is declared to be primarily a responsibility of the individual States in the annual report of the Federal Power Commission made public today by Secretary of the Interior Wilbur, acting chairman of the commission.

The report cites complaints made by State authorities that the government in some instances has been inclined to encroach upon the rightful field of State activities to such an extent that confusing duplication of authority occurs. In this connection the report points out that "clearly the government has the principal obligation in safeguarding the interests of navigation and the Federal properties as may be affected by water power projects, but in other respects the control of these developments is largely a matter of State interest.

DUAL AUTHORITY

"Since this situation involves a considerable degree of dual authority, there are present the elements of possible conflict and confusion which might seriously impede desirable developments unless the State and Federal agencies find a basis whereby each may properly supplement and not duplicate the other."

The report reveals that the activities of the commission to date have mainly concerned the Western States, since very few of the 449 projects licensed so far are east of the Mississippi River. According to the report, they are scattered through many sections, but the geographic distribution shows a great concentration in the Western States.

THIRD IN CALIFORNIA

California alone accounts for more than a third of the 449 projects, while the three Pacific Coast States together have approximately half of the total. Fewer than 10 per cent of the projects are found east of the Mississippi River.

The total capacity of all the licensed plants which have been completed and placed in service now amounts to 2,608,868 horsepower. This is equivalent to about 24 per cent of all the hydro-electric capacity and slightly less than 6 per cent of the total generating capacity in public utility service throughout the country. It is of interest to note that about 80 per cent of all the capacity operating under Federal Power Commission license is confined to four States: Alabama, California, Maryland and New York.

PRODUCER CALLS IOWA UNROMANTIC

Goldwyn Hunts New Stars, New Writers and Stories on Trip to Europe

NEW YORK, Nov. 27. (AP)—Samuel Goldwyn said today there is no romance in Iowa.

Any tall corn enthusiast, though, who would like to prove the film producer wrong need only take his pen in hand, for as new production head of United Artists he seeks new talent.

Goldwyn stepped from the Century Limited with his wife, the former Frances Howard, and let it be known:

(1.) That he seeks an American girl, about 21 years of age, good looking, intelligent, possessing personality.

(2.) The same in a boy.

(3.) A writer of writers who can give the talking screen some new life.

This thing about Iowa came up when somebody criticised the Goldwyn practice of choosing screen plays that have their setting in Europe.

"There is where the romance is," he answered, "In Italy, in France, where people live, in America—humph, show me the romance in Iowa, they're too busy with business out there, too busy."

He'll sail for Europe Tuesday to hunt some capturable romance for the screen.

But maybe, he conceded, the typical American girl lives in Iowa. Intelligence and personality will be her chief assets.

"The old days of the silent pictures when a pretty face was sufficient are gone," he said.

SAN MATEO MERGER PLANS ADVANCED

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27. (AP)—Consolidation of San Francisco and San Mateo counties moved a step forward in prospect today, A. H. Campion, secretary of the joint committee, announced today after three years' work on the problem. The matter is ready for a vote of the two counties, Campion said. He revealed he has asked freeholders framing a new charter for San Francisco to make provision for the consolidation and that the chapter making such provision will be separately voted upon.

Forget It!

You can forget holiday ACUTE INDIGESTION if there's Bell-ans in the cabinet now.

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

BUILDERS CUT SHIPS' WEIGHT

United States Cruisers Shaved 900 Tons

Constructors Report Using Light Materials

New War Vessels Meet Treaty Requirements

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27. (Exclusive)—By the use of cork ceilings, aluminum paint, wooden decks, light metals and electrical welding on an unusual scale naval constructors have been able to effect radical savings in weight without loss of stability in the building of the first group of 10,000-ton treaty cruisers.

A report prepared by Rear-Admiral Rock, chief constructor of the United States Navy, for the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers, reveals that the first two treaty cruisers, the Salt Lake City and the Pensacola, finished approximately 900 tons under the allowed 10,000-ton displacement.

REQUIREMENTS MET

As a result of the weight saved the first eight cruisers completed will weigh much less than the 10,000 tons permitted by the treaty. In at least two cases the vessels will be in effect 9000-ton instead of 10,000-ton ships.

Lessons learned in constructing the first two cruisers were applied to the next six and these vessels have somewhat better protection than the so-called "tin clads," the Salt Lake City and the Pensacola. In building the last seven of this class permitted by the treaty full advantage is taken of the weight savings effected through the use of cork, aluminum paint and aluminum to increase the armor protection.

SAVING COMPARED

The 900 tons saved on the earlier ships will be built into the vessels in the form of armor. Naval architects assert greater savings in weight will be effected in these latter vessels than in the Salt Lake City class through a wider application of welding. The weight saving compared with earlier-built ships is estimated at least 10 per cent.

PARDONED MAN FINDS SELF RICH

Waiter Falsely Accused Gains Freedom to Share in $1,000,000 Estate

NEW YORK, Nov. 27. (AP)—Louis A. Vargas is bound for Venezuela today to claim his share in a fortune estimated at $1,000,000 and to forget three and one-half years in prison for a crime he did not commit.

Vargas, Chicago restaurateur, sailed yesterday to settle his father's estate, shared by him and three other children. Eighteen months ago he was paroled from Joliet (Ill.) prison, and Gov. Emmerson of Illinois recently granted him a pardon to restore his citizenship.

Entering the country ten years ago from Switzerland, Vargas took employment as a waiter in Chicago. On Christmas Eve, 1925, a friend held up a cabaret without his knowledge while he was standing outside and Vargas was charged with joint complicity. On advice of lawyers, he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to from one to ten years in prison.

After his parole, Vargas married and founded a prosperous business.

The BROADWAY
Broadway Department Store, Inc.

EVERY DAY Low Prices On Toiletries and Drugs

Let us repeat these are NOT just one-day special prices. These are The Broadway's EVERY-DAY prices and because of the extreme low prices we must reserve the right to limit quantities. Positively none will be sold to dealers. It will pay you to buy your drug and toiletry necessities at these low prices in a store like The Broadway, where you can enjoy our many service advantages.

Max Factor Face Powder	55c
Max Factor Rouge	35c
Colonial Dames Massage Cream	75c
Colonial Dames Massage Cream	$1.55
Coty Perfumes, various fragrances	$1.55
Coty Olympia Lip Stick	$1.25
Coty Sachets, various fragrances	$1.65
Coty Face Powder	65c
Coty Face Powder	$1.19
Houbigant Quelque Fleurs extract	65c
Helena Rubenstein Liquidine	$1.38
Helena Rubenstein Pasteurized Face Cream Regular	85c
Helena Rubenstein Anthosoros	$1.65
Helena Rubenstein Face Powder	89c
Helena Rubenstein Toning Lotion	$1.13
Harriet Hubbard Ayers, Luxuria Cream,	45c
Ayers Luxuria Powder	89c
Karess Face Powder	$1.55
Karess Dusting Powder	$1.15
Karess Lip Stick	75c
Evening in Paris Talcum	35c
Evening in Paris Face Powder	75c
Evening in Paris Perfume	75c
Caron's Christmas Night Perfume, in original bottles	$23.75
Caron's Black Narcisse Perfume, in original bottles	$3.95
Caron's Black Narcisse Perfume	$2.65
Yardley Toilet Water	85c
Colgate's Original Perfumes	55c
Absorbine Jr.	$2.19
Water Bottles, guaranteed	69c
Bathasweet	$1.19
Djer Kiss Talcum (large)	50c
Ever Dry (small)	3 for $1
Flaxalon	62c
Forhans Tooth Paste	3 for $1
Inecto	$3.45
Inner Clean	26c
Non-Spi	38c
Pond's Skin Freshener	70c
Woodbury Soap	17c

Toilet Goods—Street Floor

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Tells where to buy any branded or trade-marked articles. Quick, courteous, free service. Call up the LOS ANGELES TIMES and ask for Direct-U. MAdison 2345.

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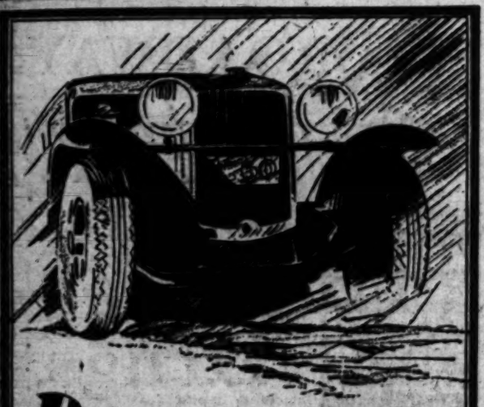

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Smooth tires, skidding on slippery pavements, are causing many serious accidents. What about your tires? Take advantage today of our remarkably low month-end sale prices and ride on the Firestone world-championship Safety tread.

Firestone

STANDARD ANCHOR BALLOONS

Made with the famous Firestone patented double breaker of two extra plies of Gum-Dipped cords . . . 6 plies under the tread. An exceptional value.

SPECIAL MONTH-END SALE PRICES

4.40-21	$4.83	5.00-20	$7.05
4.50-21	5.48	5.00-21	7.34
4.75-19	6.53	5.25-18	7.74
4.75-20	6.61	5.25-21	8.43
5.00-19	6.89	6.00-21	10.58

WYNNS

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This Afternoon at 2:00

An interesting lecture and practical demonstration on the preparation and cooking of foods suitable for use in every household.

Under Direction of

Mrs. Mabelle (Chef) Wyman

whose menus and recipes appear as a daily feature in the

LOS ANGELES TIMES

Nothing to buy and no fee of any kind. Comfortable chairs for all. All Times readers and their friends are welcome. Ask for free copies of all recipes demonstrated.

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November 28

ANGEL FOOD CAKE

FARINA FRUIT PUDDING

SPANISH MACARONI

MEAT LOAF (To Be Served Hot or Cold)

PERSIMMON SALAD

Los Angeles Times
Free Cooking Class

SOUTHWEST BUILDING
130 South Broadway
Take Elevator to Third Floor

Travel Suggestions

Appear daily on The Times' Travel, Resort and Hotel page. These interesting announcements suggest all sorts of long or short trips, by sea, rail and motor bus.

LAND PROBLEM COMPROMISED

State to Be Given Control of Public Domain

But Federal Government Keeps Mineral Rights

Action on This Basis to Be Taken in January

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27. (AP)—Transfer of the public domain to the States with the reservation by the government of subsurface rights in known mineral areas will be the basis upon which final action will be taken in January by President Hoover's Public Lands Committee.

The tentative plan decided upon by the committee represents a compromise between the positions of the government and the States.

Secretary Wilbur's original suggestion was that only surface rights be yielded, while representatives of many of the eleven public land States insisted subsurface rights be included in the transfer.

Members of the committee, which convened here the 10th inst. were en route to their homes today with the varied recommendations they will make to Congress well crystallized and awaiting only a final decision.

PROPOSALS VOTED

Tentative proposals voted by the committee include:

That the President and Secretary of the Interior be given power to negotiate with the States, at the States' request, to provide for the transfer.

That a survey be made by Federal and State representatives to determine government needs for forest preserves, parks, national monuments, power sites, fuel supplies, etc.

State administration and policing of the acreage and recognition of States' methods of range control.

Completion of the survey of all public lands by the government. Control of natural resources by the government during the transition period to prevent undue upsets.

Continuance of the present method of disposing of revenues from oil and gas leases.

SALE OF POWER URGED

Sale of power developed upon reclamation projects to repay costs of the reclamation, and division of later income into 10 per cent for the government; 37 1-2 per cent to the States, and 52 1-2 per cent to the reclamation fund.

Flood control by the government where needed, under a policy similar to that pursued in the Mississippi Valley.

Provision by Congress for a farm relief fund to repay irrigation districts through loans on the basis of appraised lands.

Continuance by the government of the Federal highway program on a more equitable basis for States with great areas but of small population.

Interstate agreements covering water control and elimination of theories of Federal ownership and control, with the dismissal of all pending cases predicated upon such policies.

STATE CONTROL ADVISED

Recognition of State sovereignty in dealing with control, development and utilization of resources, with the assistance of the government where more than one State is involved.

Many of the major suggestions agreed upon by the committee were advocated by Nevada, in which lies nearly one-third of the remaining 178,969,446 acres of public domain.

The balance of the larger units is divided among Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah and Wyoming. Smaller acreage is in North and South Dakota, Florida, Arkansas, Nebraska, Minnesota and Washington.

Transfer of the land would not do away with the chief administrative duties of the General Land Office, as completion of surveys and other details would require several years, and other duties of the Land Office would be unchanged.

KELLOGG TO SUBSIDIZE CHILD AID

Food Magnate's Millions to Establish Foundation for Underprivileged

BATTLE CREEK (Mich.) Nov. 28. W. K. Kellogg, breakfast cereal magnate, is turning his millions to the aid of underprivileged children.

Dr. J. Stuart Pritchard of the Battle Creek Sanatorium staff yesterday was named medical director of the W. K. Kellogg Child Welfare Foundation. He will start December 1 devoting his full time to the foundation, first studying other foundations and drafting a definite program.

Mr. Kellogg is understood to have placed $1,000,000 to the credit of the foundation, which was incorporated at Lansing, Mich., several months ago. Virtually unlimited money is assured the disposal of the foundation as the need becomes evident.

Although the foundation will not start to function until December 1, a start already has been made on the work it is intended to carry on. Mr. Kellogg has established here the Ann J. Kellogg School for Underprivileged Children, now being erected jointly by the Battle Creek school district and Mr. Kellogg. At Sherman Lake, in Kalamazoo county, Mr. Kellogg has purchased the site for a camp where such children may spend the summer vacations.

Police Will Kill in Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 27. (AP)—Seeking to account for three murders in thirty-six hours, the police department homicide squad set out tonight with orders to "get them."

"If you have to shoot," Chief Siegfried told his aides, "shoot to kill."

The third victim, found dead today at Sixth and Delaware streets, was unidentified tonight.

AUTOIST ABANDONED THIS ONE

Took Ride After Crash on Cowcatcher

[P. & A. Photo]

And Its Driver Still Lives!

ENGLEWOOD (N. J.) Nov. 27. (Exclusive)—Searle Gomley, New York telephone lineman, is recovering at a hospital here after an accident in which he almost miraculously escaped death.

A speeding express train which he had failed to see struck his automobile amidships at a crossing near here. The impact hurled Gomley into the air. As he came down, he grasped rods on the cowcatcher, and was carried nearly a quarter of a mile before the train was stopped.

The automobile, a tangled mass of wreckage, was thrown into a ditch beside the tracks.

WOODMEN'S HEAD DIES

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 27. (AP)—Robert Reuben Smith, 67 years of age, chairman of the board of directors and chairman of the finance committee of the Modern Woodmen of America, died at his office here yesterday, the victim of a heart attack.

SHOALS ACTION URGED BY REECE

Tennesseean Will Demand Showdown in Congress

House Member Will Propose Changes in Bill

Private Operation Stand Will Be Maintained

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27. (AP)—A new path into the Muscle Shoals controversy has been blazed by Representative Reece of Tennessee and he will attempt to lead the Senate and House conferees to an agreement at the forthcoming meeting of the conference committee.

The Republican who has led in the arguments for private operation today made known he has decided upon certain modifications to the House bill which he will submit to the conferees.

The House bill for private operation was deadlocked in conference when the members of the two houses sought to reconcile it with the Norris plan for government operation.

DETAILS SECRET

Reece did not make known the specific terms of his contemplated alterations but maintained his stand against government operation.

"It is important," Reece said, "the conference committee make every effort at this session to adjust the disagreement between the Senate and House on Muscle Shoals in a manner that will accomplish legislation.

"As a member of the committee and anxious that the question be disposed of, I have discussed latety with other members the provisions of certain modifications to be submitted to the conference committee when it meets.

CHARGES PREPARED

"It is our opinion that the changes suggested will appeal to members of Congress who earnestly desire the matter disposed of in keeping with the original purpose to promote national defense and the production useful in agriculture.

"Muscle Shoals primarily is a question of keeping faith with the pledge to agriculture for the manufacture of fertilizer in substantial quantities and should not be permitted to become a symbol for the controversial question of government versus private operation of power systems. I am hopeful of success."

Regarding his proposed changes, Reece said:

"They will constitute a test of the purposes of certain individuals."

J. W. Robinson Co.

See Saturday's Times

NOTICE TO CHARGE CUSTOMERS

Purchases made during the remainder of the month will appear on December accounts, payable in January.

Saturday Will Be the Last-Day-of-the-Month Sale

Kidneys Bother You?

Deal Promptly with Kidney Irregularities.

ARE you bothered with constant backache, bladder irritations and getting up at night? Then don't take chances! Help your kidneys with *Doan's Pills*.

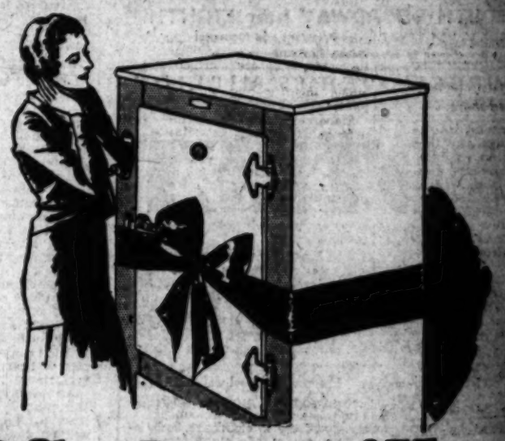
Successful for more than 50 years. Endorsed the world over. Sold by dealers everywhere.

50,000 Users Publicly Endorse Doan's

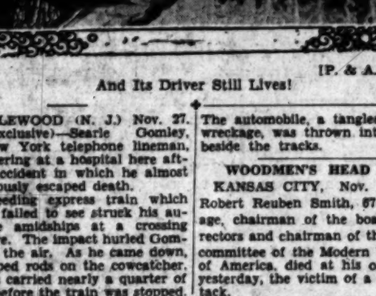
MRS. HENRY BELES, 3927 10th AVE., BIRMINGHAM, ALA., says: "A dull, nagging backache almost kept me from doing my housework. My kidneys acted irregularly and I had frequent headaches and dizziness. The use of Doan's Pills relieved me of these troubles and I can say enough for the good they have been to me. I shall always recommend Doan's."

Doan's Pills *A Stimulant for the Kidneys*

Splendid USED CAR BARGAINS always to be found in TIMES WANT ADS



For a Christmas *that will stand out in her memory*



The "Medal of Honor" Frigidaire

Here is the beautiful sterling silver medallion or "Medal of Honor" that's affixed to the cabinet of all gift Frigidaires, at no extra charge. It is truly a medal of honor conferred on one who has more than earned this token of your esteem.

Thus, to this aristocrat of Christmas gifts, we give the personal touch your jeweler achieves when he engraves a rare piece of jewelry.

This medallion may be engraved with the name of the recipient of the Frigidaire, or with the names of both recipient and donor, as shown in the picture.

Or, if you prefer, you can present the medallion alone (in a handsome velvet case) on Christmas morning and let the fortunate one select her own Frigidaire at her leisure.

Here is a gift that combines sentiment and usefulness in a way she's sure to like—a Frigidaire with a beautiful sterling silver medallion that can be suitably engraved and permanently attached to the cabinet—a constant reminder of your thoughtfulness—a constant token of your love and affection.

Yes this is a gift that you *know* will please her. For you know that she *wants* and *needs* Frigidaire—that its convenience will mean constant enjoyment year after year.

So come in and let us help you set the stage for a Christmas she will never forget.

Let us show you all that it will mean to her to have the benefits of the famous "Cold Control," the Hydrator, the Quickube Ice Tray, and a cabinet of Porcelain-on-steel, inside and out. Let us show you the many other features that make Frigidaire the aristocrat of Christmas gifts.

And let us show you, too, how easily any model can be bought on special Christmas terms. Stop in today.

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...Kidney

...Publicly Endorse Doan's!

...'s Pills A Diuretic for the Kidneys

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...ou all that it will mean ...e benefits of the famous ... the Hydrator, the ...ray, and a cabinet of ...el, inside and out. Let ...e many other features ...daire the aristocrat of

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...ially planned itineraries ...include an unforgettable ...ean voyage and world fa... ...ports and attractions ...so offered to the traveler ...who wants to do some... ...thing unique and different ...his season. The cost, which ...includes shore programs, is ...surprisingly low.

...sail on the world's ...great electric liners

...HISTORIC PANAMA ...the Panama Canal ...days mingling with ...Spanish American ...Visit picturesque ...Colon and Panama ...the Gatun Locks, from ...observation of the giga... ...plan of the canal may be ...watched, and many other ...points of interest. Then a ...lazy, gay week at sea re... ...ing ... or

...HAVANA & FLORIDA ...the Panama Canal, across ...romantic Caribbean to ...Cuba where you have 3 full ...days visit to many historic ...spots and places of amuse... ...ment. Then to Miami and a ...full day at Palm Beach. Then ...a full day at New Orleans, ...with its quaint old-world charming French ...Quarter. Overland by train ...to home ... or

...HAVANA & NEW YORK ...Ships calling at Havana your ...ship proceeds to New York. ...From there you may go to ...Philadelphia or Washington, ...to Niagara Falls. Return... ...ing by rail thru Chicago you ...have enough time for a side ...trip to the Grand Canyon.

...happy days aboard ...and on shore

...There's swimming, dancing, ...deck sports, etc., on ship... ...board. On shore—sightsee... ...ing, cabarets, shopping and ...many other diversions. Your ...ship is the largest ever built ...in America—S. S. Virginia, ...California, Pennsylvania— ...awaiting for nightly service ...to and from New York.

...Pacific Line ...STEAMERS ...Los Angeles ...rail steamship or railroad agent

...COLDS ...Stop this remedy handy ...medicine chest should have a box ...of Laxative BROMO QUININE ...with it. For, if ...caught in time, they ...can be cold in a ...day. Keep your ...system supplied ...with this tonic ...and laxative ...cold remedy. ...Genuine box ...bears signature ...of E. W. Grove. 30c.

...Grove's Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets

...of the Tarzan picture- ...book now! Tarzan thrills in ...

THE NEW TARZAN BOOK IS OUT!

TARZAN at the Earth's Core

EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

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RED PLOT TRIAL LIKE FILM SET

Lights and Cameras Occupy Soviet Court

Names of Nations Linked to Scheme Suppressed

Crowds Vie for Seats at Treason Drama

MOSCOW, Nov. 27. (AP)—A lawyer with a cigarette in his hand shot questions in a firm voice at a black-haired, bespectacled man on trial for his life in the soviet "House of Columns" today while four judges, blowing clouds of smoke over the courtroom, bent forward to listen.

This is the way they conduct a trial for treason in Russia. The defendant, as the proceedings resumed today, was M. Kuprianov, one of eight men charged with fomenting a fantastic plot to overthrow the soviet government, with the aid of several foreign powers.

ARCH-PLOTTER TAKES NOTES

Prof. L. K. Ramzin, apparently the arch-plotter, looked himself more like a judge than a defendant. He sat close to the bench with a set of sound magnifiers at his ears so he could more readily hear the testimony. He busied himself continually making notes and followed every move with eager interest.

An American would have thought this was all part of a film set. Great batteries of bright lights illuminated the huge room and movie cameras were in operation "shooting" the defendants, the court and the spectators from all angles.

Even the soviet soldiers who stood about the little inclosure where the eight defendants sat seemed to take this trial lightly. They wandered about the courtroom frequently, leaving their charges to themselves. As for the prisoners, they smoked as incessantly as anyone else and appeared to be unperturbed.

The spectators filled the courtroom and a long line of ticket-holders waited outside the building.

NATION'S NAMES COVERED

There will be no naming of names where foreign governments are concerned hereafter in the trial, for the court ruled today evidence involving foreign powers will be heard in closed sessions.

This ruling came as one of the accused was about to go into details concerning charges France had entered officially into an elaborate intrigue with several other powers to attack the soviet republic. The testimony was cut short and presumably was to be heard by the four judges after the public sessions ended.

The move was interpreted as an effort by the Red government to preserve its diplomatic relations with the powers involved in the charges. France already has protested through its envoy here and Raymond Poincare, former President, has denied such of the charges which identify him as an active plotter.

Elaborate confessions of the eight defendants already have identified France, Britain and several other nations as parties to the fantastic scheme by which the accused are charged with having plotted Stalin's overthrow and the testimony thus far in the trial has been virtually a series of repetitions of the confessions.

MERCY NOT ASKED

It was Kuprianov whose testimony brought the closed-session ruling. He had recited details of his part in the asserted plot and was about to name French government officials with whom he said he had worked when the decision was handed down.

It did not detract, however, from the wide interest which the proceedings have aroused since the Commissar of Police announced discovery of the intrigue.

The last of the eight completed his rehearsal of the confession today and informed the court he, as well as the others, was repentant. Prof. Ramzin, indicted as the leader of the plot, blazed the trail on the first day of the trial when he said he believed his full confession would make such antisoviet manifestations impossible in the future.

As the defendants' statements were completed, it was expected the prosecutor would complete his cross-examination quickly.

None of the accused has asked for mercy, but all have promised if their lives are spared they will devote their activities to the interests of Communism.

Germans Will Make Protest Against Poles

BERLIN, Nov. 27. (AP)—The German Cabinet, after a night session which lasted until nearly dawn, decided today to present Germany's complaints of asserted Polish terrorism toward German inhabitants of Upper Silesia to the next regular meeting of the League of Nations Council.

As far as can be learned now, the German note will embrace two points—a protest against asserted acts of terrorism visited upon Germans in Upper Silesia during recent months, and a protest against the asserted infraction of German voters' liberty during the recent campaign and election there.

Bandit Victim Dies of Wound

EL RENO (Okla) Nov. 27. (AP)—Dee Foliart, 28 years of age, a customer shot during an unsuccessful attempt to rob the First National Bank yesterday, died last night. He was a former wrestling star at the University of Oklahoma and coach of El Reno High School.

MAN WED TEN TIMES SENT TO JAIL CELL

CHICAGO, Nov. 27. (AP)—Paul Ellis, who has been married ten times, yesterday was ordered committed to "alimony row" in the County Jail for asserted failure to pay alimony to wife No. 9, Mrs. Rose Ellis. The order was made by Judge Trude.

CAPONE'S TURKEY TURNS TO STEW

Somebody Steals Gang King's Gobblers and Unemployed Get Free Beef

CHICAGO, Nov. 27. (AP)—The "turkey" for 5000 unemployed who thronged Al Capone's free lunchroom downtown today turned out to be beef stew instead. Attendants said a traditional Thanksgiving meal had been planned until somebody stole 1000 turkeys from a truck yesterday.

Fire Threatens Powder Store

BALTIMORE, Nov. 27. (AP)—Firemen from two towns were called today to battle a woods fire which burned to within 100 feet of a powder magazine at the plant of the E. I. Du Pont De Nemours Company near here.

A spark from a locomotive is believed to have started the blaze. It was extinguished by backfires and brooms and shovels by fire companies from Rosedale and Essex, nearby towns.

JOHN D. JR., SEES BRIGHT FUTURE

Oil Magnate Optimistic on Return From Europe

Profound Belief in People of America Expressed

Problems of Today Called Most Difficult

NEW YORK, Nov. 27. (AP)—John D. Rockefeller, Jr., returned to the United States today from Europe with a word of optimism appropriate to Thanksgiving Day.

"I am hopeful," he said. "I have a profound belief in the American people and the people of the world. There were never more difficult problems than today, yet we will meet them and they will be solved ultimately."

Americans never "had more to be grateful for as a nation than today," he said.

Mr. Rockefeller and his wife came home from a six weeks' motor tour of France and Spain to observe the family custom of joining his father and other relatives in a Thanksgiving dinner at their Pocantico Hills estate. "We always arrange to be together on this day," he explained.

His trip convinced him "France is, next to America, the most prosperous country in the world today."

"What most surprised me while abroad were the reports of disorders in Madrid," he said. "The truth of the matter is that Madrid is a modern, delightful, well-ordered city. If there were any disturbances in Spain I should say they were only temporary."

WISHER WISHES FOR WISHBONE

Virginia's Governor to Send California Man His Turkey Souvenir

RICHMOND (Va.) Nov. 27. (AP)—A man in California wants the wishbone of Gov. Pollard's Thanksgiving turkey, and the Governor is going to send it to him.

Ben Wiegart of Los Angeles wrote to the Governor apologizing for the "strange request" and explaining that he was making a collection of wishbones from fowl "owned and eaten by distinguished men."

Gov. Pollard said the wishbone would be sent.

TRIO WOUNDED BY HI-JACKERS

One Shot and Two Beaten After Chase on Road

Truckload of Barreled Grape Juice Taken by Four

Contra Costa County Officers Launch Man Hunt

MARTINEZ, Nov. 27. (Exclusive) Contra Costa county officers launched a han hunt today extending from the bay section to the San Joaquin Valley for four hi-jackers who shot one man through the shoulder, severely beat two others and stole a truck and its cargo of ten barrels of grape juice.

The hi-jacking took place at 3 a.m. today near Brentwood after the gunmen had chased the truck for miles in two automobiles and emptied their weapons time after time at the fleeing conveyance.

J. F. Lawand, Reedley, owner and driver of the truck, was shot through the shoulder; Jerry Metaxas, 58 years of age, Stockton, owner of the grape juice, and George Ryia, also of Reedley, were beaten by the gangsters when the truck finally was overhauled.

HAVANA AND THE Wonderland OF LONG AGO

Loiter where history was made . . . where the call of romance echoes in the dim, musty depths of time-scarred cathedrals . . . in the pulsing stillness of brooding jungles . . . in star-flecked bays spread like ports of enchantment along the route of the Cruise-Tour of the Panama Mail. The Cruise-Tour takes you INTO the absorbing, colorful Spanish Americas. And at no greater cost. Your liner, replete with modern comforts and luxuries is headquarters for absorbing excursions ashore during the day . . . a sumptuous hotel by night, floating on to new wonders over silken, tropic seas.

THE CRUISE-TOUR is the Route of Romance to Havana and New York. Sailings from San Francisco alternate Saturdays; from Los Angeles alternate Mondays.

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Friday and Saturday, November 28th & 29th

TWO GREAT SALE DAYS

(to take the place of our usual 27th Day Sale!)

...many groups greatly reduced!

...a marvelous gift opportunity!

...new merchandise specially priced!

FOR THE HOLIDAYS
...just the lovely frock, the gorgeous coat, the chic hat you need, at these irresistible sale prices!

CHARMING GIFTS
...hundreds of practical, intimate gifts for any lovely lady, at special reductions for these Two Sale Days!

***do you realize* CHRISTMAS IS *less than a* MONTH AWAY?**

GOWNS . . . at great reductions . . . FOR TWO GREAT DAYS!

Group One — $25, $35, $45
STREET FROCKS, Afternoon Dresses, Dinner and Evening Gowns. A lovely selection of effective models. Priced for this event, only!

Group Two—$55 to $95 *and up*
A SPECIAL ASSORTMENT of exclusive models for street, afternoon or evening. Prices drastically reduced.

Group Three — $29
SMART ENSEMBLES, long wool tweed coat with silk crepe sport dress. Coat can be worn with separate frocks. Priced now at $29

MILLINERY . . Two Day Sale . . LOUIS XVI SALON

VELVET HATS...in black or brown. Values up to $19.50. Priced for this great sale at $7.50

FUR FELTS AND SOLEILS...clever styles in black and brown. Very special at only $7.50

VELVETS AND FELTS...Pastel shades. Values up to $10. Styles that are strikingly young! $5

SORORITY SHOP (Sizes 13-15-17) 3rd Floor

SORORITY GROUP NO. 1...gorgeous wraps of velvet or silk. Prices reduced to just $15

SORORITY GROUP NO. 2...Wool frocks, delightfully swagger and thoroughly seasonable $25

SORORITY GROUP NO. 3...Party Dresses and Sunday night Supper Frocks. Dainty chiffons or laces $32.50

THE SECOND FLOOR DRESS SHOP

TRULY AMAZING VALUES! Just the costume you want for every hour of the day or evening. Restaurant and Party Frocks of lace or velvet. Sports models, fetching ensembles for street wear. A variety of models, always new, and always at these prices $16.50 $19.75 $25

SPORTS . . Two Day Sale . . Main Floor

ALL-WOOL KNIT SUITS...three piece models in rich, flattering shades. A special group at $17.50

GOLF SPECIAL...three piece knit suits, important models $22.50

SPORTS DRESSES...Captivating models which originally sold up to $39.75, Silk or Wool $17.50

BLOUSES...well made, choose from a charming selection. An unusual and acceptable gift! $3.95

COAT VALUES EXTRAORDINARY . . . For Two Days Only! Friday and Saturday!

WINTER COATS luxuriously trimmed with Persian Lamb, new, belted models $69

DRESS COATS richly furred with Fitch, Beaver, Persian Lamb and Squirrel . $79

WINTER COATS, stunning, new models generously adorned with Wolf and Caracul. Flared hemlines. Very, very special for these two days, only! $55

NEW SPORT COATS...beautifully trimmed with Caracul or Sable dyed Squirrel $79

WINTER COATS...truly gorgeous! Huge collars and cuffs of Kolinsky, Squirrel $115

ACCESSORIES . . . Two Great Sale Days . . . Main Floor

THREE PIECE TOILET SETS...a gift suggestion! Pastel shades . . . $8.75

NOVELTY GIFT PACKAGES...consisting of Bath Salts, Soaps and Dusting Powder. A dainty and practical gift for any woman! . . . $1

BATH ROOM BOTTLES...pleasing shades of Rose and Green, Special $1

GIFTS OF JEWELRY...Bracelets, Necklaces, new Clip Necklace, smart sports types and shades. Bandelette Bracelets in Jet, Ruby, Emerald, Sapphire, Crystal. Specially priced Two Days Only $2.45

SCARFS ARE LOVELY GIFTS...a special assortment of newest designs $2.45

HIGH-CLASS BAGS...Beauvais in silk, also Antelope leather in black and brown, leathers all shades. All smart new types. SPECIAL . $6.45

MEN'S GIFT HANDKERCHIEFS...white linen, hand-rolled hems, very fine . . . . . 85¢

LADIES PURE LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS...white and prints, rolled hems 35¢

NEWEST GIRDLES...Samples! Satin brocade in sizes 26 to 36. SPECIAL $5

HOSIERY FOR GIFTS...every thread pure silk! Gossamer texture, silk French heel, picot top, very lovely new shades. Special per pair . $1.25 Box of 3 pairs...$3.50

ALL SILK CHIFFON HOSE...ingrain, every correct shade, picot top, toe guard, narrow heel, all sizes, suitable for gift purposes! Pair . $1.95 Box of 3 pairs...$5.50

KID, SUEDE AND LAMB GLOVES...some hand-sewn, all shades and black. All sizes in the assortment but not in every shade. Values to $4.00 . . . . . $1.95

FLANNEL ROBES...many lovely shades, not all sizes. VERY SPECIAL $5.45

LOUNGING PAJAMAS...what smarter gift could you choose? Wonderful colors! $14.45

SILK UNDERWEAR...Gowns, Teddies, Step-ins, Slips, every attractive shade; all sizes. Styles of exceptional daintiness! A real Gift Special $3.45

GLOVE SILK BLOOMERS...another popular gift item. Beautiful quality Dainty lace trimmed Vests to match...$1.95 $2.95

J. J. HAGGARTY . . . SEVENTH AT GRAND AVENUE

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Méjico Ve con Desagrado una Investigación del Senado Yanqui

CIUDAD DE MEJICO, Noviembre 27.—La Inspección de Policía de ésta publicó hoy una declaración diciendo que el ministerio de Relaciones se ha negado a aprobar la venida a Méjico de un miembro del congreso yanqui para estudiar, con carácter oficial, ciertos documentos comunistas aquí existentes.

La declaración del inspector de policía expone que nuestro ministerio de Relaciones ya hizo conocer su actitud desde hace algún tiempo, y "debidamente notificó a quienes propusieron tal investigación, que no podría acceder a que ningún diputado o senador de los Estados Unidos viniera oficialmente a Méjico a hacer averiguaciones de ningún género."

Tiénese entendido que Ulysses Grant Smith, que se halla aquí examinando los documentos en cuestión, es un representante extraoficial de la Primera Comisión Parlamentaria nombrada para investigar las actividades comunistas en los Estados Unidos.

Presentarán las Alemanes una Protesta contra los Polacos

BERLIN, Noviembre 27.—El consejo de ministros alemán, tras una sesión nocturna que se prolongó casi hasta el alba, decidió hoy exponer las quejas de Alemania contra el supuesto terrorismo polaco para con los habitantes alemanes de la Alta Silesia, ante la próxima sesión ordinaria del Consejo de la Sociedad de Naciones.

Por lo que hasta ahora se ha podido saber, la nota alemana comprenderá dos puntos: una protesta contra los referidos actos de terrorismo de que se ha hecho víctimas a los alemanes de la Alta Silesia en estos últimos meses, y otra contra la supuesta infracción de la libertad de los votantes alemanes durante la reciente campaña electoral y las recientes elecciones allí celebradas.

Ministro Turco de Visita en Roma

ROMA, Noviembre 27.—Dino Grandi, ministro de Relaciones italiano, fue a recibir a la estación de ferrocarril a Tewfik Rushdi Bay, ministro de Relaciones turco, llegado a ésta de visita. Durante los días que esté aquí Tewfik, Grandi y él discutirán los problemas de interés para los gobiernos turco e italiano. La visita del funcionario turco está dando lugar a animados comentarios, pues no deja de suponérsele alguna relación con la reciente de Maxim Litvinoff, comisario soviet de Relaciones Extranjeras, que estuvo hace algunos días conferenciando con Grandi en Milán.

Ha Mejorado Mucho la Vida de la Obrera Pobre

NUEVA YORK, Noviembre 27.—La literatura está a punto de perder por completo un tipo que se prestaba a relatos y escenas de triste emoción: el de la "pobre obrera", que tiene que cocinar sobre el mechero de gas, y que, a guisa de refrigerador, hace uso del alféizar de su ventana.

Ese tipo patético y romántico está desapareciendo de este país, según lo demuestra una estadística publicada por la Federación Nacional de Clubs de Mujeres Profesionales y Negociantes.

De 14,000 mujeres de negocios que fueron interrogadas en el curso de una investigación llevada a cabo en todo el país, sólo el 1.9 por ciento siguen guardando los tomates y el apio en la repisa de la ventana. Las demás viven en habitaciones cómodas y se hacen preparar sus comidas por otras personas.

Balance Mejora. Pasa una Buena Noche

NUEVA YORK, Noviembre 27.—El empresario teatral David Belasco ha tenido hoy una mejoría, pues se tiene noticia de que pasó una noche tranquila y se siente mucho mejor. Lleva diez días de estar padeciendo de pulmonía.

NOTAS LOCALES

Señora Conocida que Muere Repentinamente del Corazón

En la oficina del forense se cree que ha sido una afección cardíaca la causa de la muerte repentina de la señora Carrie A. Heath, ocurrida este último miércoles en el apartamiento que ocupaba en la calle de Willoughby, 5322. La difunta era gerente de la compañía "Consolidated Hotels, Inc."

Se están haciendo preparativos para trasladar el cuerpo de la señora Heath a Libertyville (Illinois), población de donde vino a ésta hace unos cinco o seis años. La señora Heath tenía sesenta y cinco de edad. Deja un hijo, el capitán Warren E. Heath.

Piden la Instalación de Señales de Tráfico

Nixon y Rathbun se han dirigido al Consejo Municipal pidiendo sean instaladas señales de tráfico en la avenida de Normandie, esquina a la calle Cuarenta y Ocho, por donde va una línea de tranvías. La solicitud ha sido turnada a la Comisión de Policía y a la de Tráfico y Alumbrado.

Charlas Infantiles para Chiquillos de Escuela

XV.

Cuando, al fin, apareció en la Sección Literaria del periódico, no había en la ciudad de Portland muchacho más ufano que Henry Wadsworth Longfellow (When it was finally printed in the Poets' Corner of the paper, there was no prouder boy in the city of Portland than Henry Wadsworth Longfellow).

Pero, ¡ay! esa misma noche un amigo que había ido a visitar a su padre, dijo, cogiendo el periódico y señalando los versos de Henry: "¿Vió usted esa bobada de poesía en el periódico de hoy? No sé como ha impreso la "Gaceta" cosa tan necia y tan falta de mérito. (But alas! that very evening a friend who was calling on his father picked up the paper, pointed to Henry's poem, and said: "Did you see this silly poem in the paper today? It seemed a very poor, unworthy, wooden sort of thing for the Gazette to print."

Desde las once de la mañana de hoy admirarás al artista mundial José Mojica en su romántico parlante en español "El precio de un beso" en el Teatro California Internacional.—Advertisement.

Ruth Nichols Gains on Record

WICHITA (Kan.) Nov. 27. (AP)—Although retarded by bad flying conditions over part of her route, Miss Ruth Nichols, Rye (N. Y.) society aviatrix seeking a women's transcontinental flight record, succeeded in bettering the existing mark to this half-way stop by 4h. 44m.

Miss Nichols landed at the Municipal Airport here at 3:50 o'clock (C.S.T.) with a total elapsed flying time of 8h. 16m. from New York. Mrs. J. M. Keith-Miller, present record holder, required thirteen hours to cover the same distance.

Beaten Boxer in Collapse

SAULT STE. MARIE (Ont.) Nov. 27. (AP)—Kid Watson, a Sault Ste. Marie (Mich.) boxer, is in the hospital today in a serious condition after his collapse last night at the end of a six-round bout with Charles Evans of the Canadia Sault. The bout was fast and furious and Evans won on points. Watson suffered injuries about the head.

ADMIRAL'S WIFE SEEKS DIVORCE

RENO, Nov. 27. (AP)—Mrs. Florence Bennett Harris, wife of Frederick Robert Harris, retired rear-admiral of the United States Navy and noted harbor engineer, has just arrived in Reno for the apparent purpose of taking advantage of the Nevada three-month divorce residence. It is understood there will be no contest.

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FARES INCLUDE MEALS and BERTH
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are for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels and apartments, attractive eating places, or rest, recreation and transportation at mountains, seashore or desert resorts and hotels. Facilities are furnished by competent attendants to the general public regarding rates and attractions of resorts, hotels and apartments, railroad and steamship lines, motor stage lines and travel by air. Descriptive literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. THIS SERVICE IS ABSOLUTELY FREE AND IS ALSO AVAILABLE BY MAIL OR PHONE. The Times has established connections in Paris, France, whereby a similar service is offered to our readers at 1 Rue Scribe, Paris.

Make Your Resort and Hotel RESERVATIONS FREE OF CHARGE AT THE Times Resort and Travel Bureau, Times Bldg., Bdwy. at First St., or at The Times Branch Office Bureau, 619½ So. Spring St. Telephone MAdison 2345

ALSO GENERAL INFORMATION OF ALL KINDS IS GRATUITOUSLY FURNISHED TO INQUIRERS.

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Have you had difficulty in finding some particular advertised product? Have you had to hunt from store to store to find something you have seen advertised? The Times has established a department called "Direct-U," which has on file vested data about thousands upon thousands of trade-named (advertised) products and stands ready to tell you just where you can find the thing you want.

The Times is glad to help its readers and advertisers through this service—so make free use of it—there is no charge, of course. All you need do is phone the Los Angeles Times—MAdison 2345—and ask for "Direct-U" Department.

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"Tahquitz," hailed by all who have seen it in its present version as superior to any other production of this famous pageant, presented for the two last times, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29 and 30, 2:30 P.M.

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The West's premier winter aquatic event, bringing together champion swimmers and divers in feats of thrilling daring and skill . . . SUNDAY MORNING AT 10.

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Ever-changing vistas . . . choice of two routes over perfect highways . . . Riverside via Beaumont and Banning, or Redlands, via Beaumont and Banning. Also Southern Pacific and Pickwick Stages.

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A Desert Contest Prize may be won with a photograph contained in a film purchased at the
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New European plan accommodation for 200. Every room an outside room with bath.
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Also Club Breakfasts; Luncheon, $1.25; Dinner, $2. Golf, Tennis. Horseback Riding.
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A modern hotel with every convenience for the comfort of the guest in the Desert.
Reservations may be made by letter, telegraph or telephone.
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Innumerable desert views and subjects for you to submit in the Palm Springs Desert Contest.

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Double and triple apartments, each with sun exposure and with glassed sleeping porch. Sun bathing accommodations. Marvelous vistas.
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Interesting things to picture and write about for the Palm Springs Desert Contest. Your inspiration for a subject to win a prize may await you here.

There are innumerable opportunities to win prizes in the Palm Springs Desert Contest by driving through the Coachella Valley. Most remarkable views to photograph and interesting subjects to write about. Make your headquarters the
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ONTARIO	.85
ORANGE	.75
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REDLANDS	1.35
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SANTA ANA	.75
SUNLAND	.60
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WHITTIER	.30

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Carefree Travel

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Two boats a day to the Magic Isle
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Round Trip From Wilmington $2.25
From L. A., $3.05
Ask About Two-Day and Three-Day All Expense Trips
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6th and Main, Los Angeles, MA. 1251; 61 N. Fair Oaks, Pasadena, Terrace 6407; 134 W. Ocean Ave., Long Beach, Phone 619-74; Catalina Terminal, Wilmington, Phone 1431.
IN ALL THE WORLD NO TRIP LIKE THIS

To NEW ZEALAND
To AUSTRALIA
S. S. UNDINE
For Auckland, Wellington, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne, Adelaide
From San Francisco
From Los Angeles
Also the fine, luxurious steamships
M. S. MIRRANIE
In January
M. S. PARRAMATTA
In February
Newest and Finest Ships Latest Type
CALIFORNIA-AUSTRALIA LINE
GENERAL S. S. CORP., U.S.A.
219 Sumner Street, San Francisco
609 South Grand Ave., Los Angeles

ADS ATTACK OIL PIPE LINES

ing Legislative Relief to Be Demanded

utives' Association Frames Program

petition Declared to Have Brought Crisis

K, Nov. 27. (Exclusive) that the railroads are ed with their most serious since the passage of the tation Act in 1920, the As- of Railway Executives represents every Class One in the country, will demand legislative relief from Con- The most radical provision proposed legislation would the oil industry to divest it- $400,000,000 investment in lines.

provisions of the legislation ways will seek from Congress ast coastal ship lines under tection of the Interstate merce Commission and make ting of these ships in ers subject to the issuance ificates of convenience and by the commission. The also propose to ask per- to operate steamships coast- of the Great Lakes, which ns are now forbidden by the Canal Act.

OR TRANSPORTATION

to the regulation of inter- ovement of freight in motor has passed the House and is action by the Senate. The now purpose to supple- the bill with one regulating operation of passenger

the railroads are pushing slative aims was confirmed Charles C. Paulding, vice- of the New York Central

petition by new and unreg- methods of transportation has about a crisis in railroad- said. "The railroads do not the use and expansion of methods. What they do op- operation of their new com- free from the close regu- under which the railroads ery on their business."

VENUE LOSS CITED

Paulding asserted that the nt of oil and gasoline in pipe the oil companies has de- the railroads of the revenue uld otherwise have derived carrying of these commod-

the commodities clause of ssic Commerce Act," ex- Mr. Paulding, "it is unlaw- any railroad to transport any article or commodi- than timber, in the pro- or manufacture of which it y or indirectly interested. roads now propose that companies be put under restriction."

RMANY TO Y TRIBUTE BLIGATIONS

of Reichsbank Says Reparations Plan Be Recognized

K, Nov. 27. (AP)—Hans Lu- sident of the Reichsbank, the League of German ialists today, re-emphasized r's recognition of her signa- the Young plan and assert- her private obligations will

pressed the opinion, how- growing insight into the of the present solution of rations problem to the economy will lead to of some features of the arrangements.

the most passionate cham- of revision of the Young said, "understand clearly an desire for revision can nd against prompt payment which are of a private or where the creditors are sons.

ever may happen to the so- eration or revision Ger- will fulfill her private obliga- gularly when due."

SCO IMPROVES; ENDS GOOD NIGHT

YORK, Nov. 27. (AP)—David theatrical producer, today ed to have passed a com- ght and to be in improved He has been suffering monia for ten days.

J. W. Robinsons'

See Saturday's Times

Resorts

PARADISE MOUNTAIN RE... and TROUT CLUB

PALM SPRINGS - CALIFO... CALIFORNIA'S MOST FASHIONABLE WINTER...

California Resorts and Hotels

VALLEY NOW O...

PIPE WELLS HOT...

LESSANDRO EUROPEAN... Elevation 1700 Feet Hemet Riverside County

Death Valley

HOME — MOUNTAIN... Altitude...

QUITZ LODGE

S INN AT THE OLD "INDIAN GARDENS" AND OASIS

THE RESORT WHICH IS JUST HOME.

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To NEW ZEALAND $225

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From San Francisco December 9
From Los Angeles December 11
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Newest and Fastest Ships Lowest Fares

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MEXICO PARLEY TO BE RESUMED

Date Asked for Conference on Immigration

Simmons Likely Participant for United States

Effective Co-operation to Be Object of Session

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 27. (Exclusive)—After a brief suspension, due to illness of Minister of the Interior Carlos Riva Palacio, the Mexican immigration conference will probably be resumed in the immediate future with John Farr Simmons, first secretary of the American Embassy, participating informally. The machinery for the resumption of the conference was set in motion through the Mexican Foreign Office, which, it is understood, sent Simmons a note asking him when it would be convenient for him to sit at the conference table.

It is believed Simmons's reply will decide the date for renewal of the meetings. Due to the fact that Mexican emigration to the United States has lately decreased to such an extent that at present it is almost insignificant, the principal matter to be considered at the conference is the arrangement of effective co-operation between American and Mexican immigration authorities whereby the entry of undesirable elements in both countries will be prevented.

Another point which may come up for discussion is the situation in which many Mexicans residing in the United States find themselves through lack of employment. While steps have already been taken to facilitate their return to Mexico through the co-operation of Mexican National Railroads, which are providing free transportation in many cases from the border to the central regions of Mexico, the conference may advocate still more ample means of repatriation.

Mr. Simmons today made it clear that his participation in the conference will be strictly informal and advisory, and not as an official representative of the United States government.

IMMIGRATION MEETING TO CONVENE AT EL PASO

CORPUS CHRISTI (Tex.) Nov. 27. (AP)—Ray Leeman, manager of the South Texas Chamber of Commerce and president of the Central Chamber of Agriculture and Commerce, announced today that the latter organization will meet in El Paso on December 12.

Representatives of various commercial and business groups from California, Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico and Texas will attend the meeting, Leeman said, pointing out that the central chamber's objective is protection of Mexican farm labor and proper control of any severe immigration policy with regard to Mexico.

The meeting was called for the purpose of working out a program for Federal legislative phases of the Mexican problem and a course of action during the coming session of Congress.

Among officers of the organization expected to attend are Leeman, C. C. Teague, Los Angeles, vice-president, and R. N. Wilson of San Francisco, secretary. Mr. Teague is a member of the Federal Farm Board.

NOTED ARTIST DIES AT SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27. (AP)—Edwardo Tojetti, 79 years of age, considered one of the most outstanding artists here in the latter part of the last century, died today following a heart attack. He was born in Rome. Tojetti's murals in St. Ignatius Church and college were known throughout the world. They were destroyed in the 1906 fire.

STEWART MAY ESCAPE GALLOWS

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27. (AP)—The State Supreme Court's statement it would consider commutation of the death penalty inflicted on Albert M. Stewart, convicted with five others for the Thanksgiving Day riots in Folsom prison, gave Stewart new hope today. The court affirmed the death penalty with the stipulation it would consider commutation of the sentence to life imprisonment if the petition is presented to the Governor in proper form and then given the court.

J. W. Robinson Co.

NOTICE TO CHARGE CUSTOMERS

Purchases made during the remainder of the month will appear on December accounts, payable in January.

To Simpsons' Saturday See Saturday's Times

Saturday Will Be the Last-Day-of-the-Month Sale

TODAY . . . Two New Cars Now Ready . . . TODAY

The GREATER HUDSON [COACH $895] EIGHT 2-PASS. COUPE $875

OTHER BODY MODELS AS ATTRACTIVELY PRICED . SPECIAL EQUIPMENT EXTRA . ALL PRICES F. O. B. DETROIT

Amazing qualities . . . Astounding prices

The NEW ESSEX SUPER SIX COACH OR 2-PASSENGER COUPE $595

OTHER BODY MODELS AS ATTRACTIVELY PRICED . SPECIAL EQUIPMENT EXTRA . ALL PRICES F. O. B. DETROIT

"We invade a new field with vastly improved cars at the lowest prices in our history"

BY WILLIAM J. McANENEY
(President, Hudson Motor Car Company

WE have built these models up to and beyond the 1931 standards of performance and quality in every way, and have never in our history offered so many improvements. Quality is greater down to the last detail. Every phase of performance has been greatly improved, and the luxury we have built into the cars is substantially greater than ever before. Motors are larger and more powerful. An efficient system of oil cooling is introduced. A marked improvement in carburetion increases flexibility and economy. Bodies are longer and wider. These cars possess the finest, easiest riding qualities. For the first time, such comfort is available at these low prices. Only great manufacturing economies and the fact that our large resources permit us to take the fullest possible advantage of reduced commodity prices have enabled us to offer the public the greatest combination of quality and low prices in our entire history.

Owner-Management Permits Exclusive Value Advantages

Owner-management enables Hudson-Essex to give you outstanding advantages in quality and price. The men who are now guiding its destinies have been with the company since its inception twenty-two years ago. Its department heads and principal distributors are its controlling owners. Their independence is backed by unusually large resources in capital and plant facilities. It enables Hudson-Essex to lead in design and engineering quality. It permits economies in manufacture and distribution that bring exceptional quality direct to the public at distinct price advantages.

See both new cars at these places today:

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ALHAMBRA—W. R. Brokhausen.....530 W. Main St.
ANAHEIM—E. H. Boner.....332 West Center St.
CHINO—Mogle Bros.
EAGLE ROCK—Walker & Simonson.....2028 Colorado Blvd.
GLENDALE—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co....245 So. Brand Blvd.
GLENDORA—Wood's Battery Shop.....Vermont St.
HOLLYWOOD—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co.— 6230 Hollywood Blvd.
HUNTINGTON PARK—Pacific Motors.....6003 Pacific Blvd.
LA MESA—Busch Garage.....515 E. Lookout
LA VERNE—Morrison Garage.....125 West 3rd St.
LONG BEACH—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co.— 1110 American Avenue
NEEDLES—Earl Hodge Motor & Supply Co.
OCEANSIDE—H. B. Wade.....424 So. Hill St.
ONTARIO—M. G. Foster.....401 West A St.
PASADENA—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co.— 207 West Colorado St.
PASO ROBLES—Miles Motor Sales Co.....1501 Spring St.
REDONDO BEACH—H. Fred Hill.....112 S. Catalina St.
RIVERSIDE—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co.....3005 Market St.
SAN DIEGO—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co.....206 C St.
SAN GABRIEL—Barlow's Automotive Service....811 E. Broadway
SAN LUIS OBISPO—Miles Motor Sales Co.....1043 Nipomo St.
SAN PEDRO—Henderson Motor Co.....Fourteenth and Pacific
SANTA BARBARA—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co.— 101 State St.
SANTA MARIA—A. J. Hammond.....201 No. Broadway
SANTA MONICA—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co.— 322 Santa Monica Blvd.
SANTA PAULA—Montague Motor Co.....1117 Main St.
SIERRA MADRE—Chas R. Angle.....438 N. Baldwin St.
VENTURA—Dean A. Griffith Co.....130 No. Ventura Ave.
WHITTIER—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co.— 815 West Philadelphia St.

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY

KELLOGG WINS PEACE AWARD

His Work Ended War as National Policy

Cash Gift of $48,000 Goes With Prize

World Jurist Deeply Moved by Announcement

(Continued from First Page)

later his parents moved to Minnesota and he was reared on a farm there.

RENOWNED AS LAWYER

As a young lawyer he gained such renown that Atty.-Gen. Knox selected him in 1902 to serve as special counsel in a suit against the International Paper Company, which he won.

A short while later President Roosevelt chose him to represent the government in its successful legal battle against the Standard Oil Company and he participated, too, in the tobacco and harvester prosecutions.

He wa elected to the Senate from Minnesota in 1916, but was defeated when he ran for re-election in 1922. He returned to his law practice, but in 1924 President Coolidge sent him to London as American Ambassador and a year later he succeeded Charles Evans Hughes as Secretary of State.

KELLOGG DEEPLY AFFECTED BY ANNOUNCEMENT

THE HAGUE, Nov. 27. (AP)—Frank B. Kellogg, former American Secretary of State, was deeply affected tonight when informed by the Associated Press that he had been awarded the Nobel peace prize for 1929.

He found himself completely at a loss for words in which to express his emotions and was rendered the more anxious to make no statement by the fact he had received no official word from Oslo. He did, however, say that in his opinion it was the highest honor any man could receive and he was exceedingly gratified.

ECZEMA GONE, SKIN ALL WELL—POSLAM DID IT

Itching and burning stopped, no more digging and scratching, and that unsightly eruption almost gone overnight! That's what safe, CONCENTRATED Poslam does. Nothing like it for eczema and other skin ailments. At all druggists—50c.

FREE Write for special test box POSLAM CO., Desk 25, 254 West 54th Street, New York City.

Moonbeams . . . .

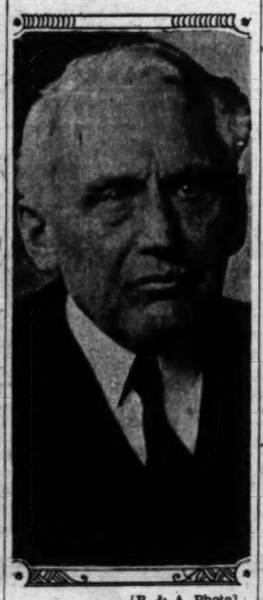
drawn and forged into soft sinews of steel-like strength

. . . in a Propper stocking. Just to rumple it in your hands is luxury. But to wear it is not extravagant if you desire the best.

PROPPER Blue-Edge Chiffon HOSIERY

—"America's Foremost Chiffon Stocking"

AUTHOR OF TREATY GIVEN HIGH HONOR



[P. & A. Photo]
Frank B. Kellogg

QUAKE, FIRE AND FLOODS VISIT CHILE

Disasters Cause Heavy Loss at Port Town and to Property in River Areas

SANTIAGO (Chile) Nov. 27. (AP)—An earthquake, fire and floods today ravaged the north-central part of Chile, causing damage estimated at more than 1,000,000 pesos (about $130,000.)

The busy seaport city of Coquimbo was shaken by a short but sharp quake at 7:40 a.m. today, throwing the inhabitants into a panic. As the excitement had about subsided, fire broke out in the business section and an entire block was leveled before it could be subdued. The damage from quake and fire was estimated at $100,000.

Floods resulting from the melting of heavy spring snows in the Andes are ravaging farm lands along the rivers Huasco and Copiapo. The town of Vallenar was threatened and the railroad connecting the city of Copiapo with the seaport of Caldera has been cut. All available men are being used in an attempt to stem the floods.

DRIFTING VESSEL TAKEN INTO PORT

HALIFAX (N. S.) Nov. 27. (AP)—After drifting fifteen hours out in the Atlantic, the barge Gotham with 1,000,000 gallons of gasoline and ten men aboard was brought safely into Halifax Harbor today. The barge's towline broke and she became separated from the tug Goliath thirty-one miles southwest of Halifax lightship early yesterday. She was rescued late yesterday afternoon by the Canadian government steamer Lady Laurier.

WALES GUEST OF AMERICANS

English Throne Heir Voives Hope for Better Times

Sorry He Can't Visit States on Latin Tour

Dawes Addresses Guests on Sympathy of Nations

(Continued from First Page)

able ocean less of an obstacle than nature intended surely proves that the people of those countries are growing ever more anxious to join hands across it."

In introducing the Prince, Ambassador Dawes spoke of the world-wide depression and the Prince made reference to this topic in his speech.

"The past year has not been a happy one on your side any more than it has been on ours," the Prince said. "The word depression must be getting worn out on the printing presses of the newspapers and, if to your thanksgiving I may contribute a small hope, it is that before your society next meets that somber word may have disappeared—temporarily at least—from the vocabulary of our common language.

The Prince introduced the names of Lindbergh and Jones in saying that all persons strove toward perfection whether in science, industry, agriculture, art or sport and that the English in an effort to attain perfection admired any individual success on the other side of the ocean. The mention of Lindbergh and Jones was received with loud cheers and applause. In lauding Jones he predicted four great golf trophies never again would be won by one man in a single year.

The plea that the fortunate should share their blessings among those less happily placed was one of the chief themes of the speech delivered by Ambassador Dawes. In his address the Ambassador proposed the health of the Prince of Wales.

"We are met on a Thanksgiving Day in the midst of world-wide economic depression when thoughts of our own blessings are almost reprehensible unless accompanied by determination to share them with those less fortunate," said the Ambassador.

DAWES THANKS PRINCE

"No days are sadder for the world than those when multitudes of men willing to work are unable to find work. That is the situation at present not only with the two great English-speaking peoples, but with many other peoples as well. It is a challenge to every individual to rise above selfishness, to political parties everywhere to forego any partisanship which may interfere with constructive efforts to deal collectively with it and to humanitarian organizations, already devoted to public betterment, to redouble their efforts.

"We may speak hopefully of the future and gratefully of the past on this Thanksgiving Day but in a distressful time like this the only real evidence of our thankfulness for what has been given each one of us during the last year is what today each one of us is giving to others.

"In his strenuous untiring leadership and work on behalf of the unfortunate in this time of emergency our guest of honor this evening, His Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales, has set a conspicuous and noble example for us all. We know the heavy exactions of this work upon his time and strength and all the more appreciate the kindness and honor he does us by his presence here tonight."

LARAMIE ATHLETE COMMITS SUICIDE

LARAMIE (Wyo.) Nov. 27. (AP)—Fred Nolan, 23 years of age, formerly all-State high school athletic star, shot and killed himself last night. Despondency over study in an engineering course he was taking from a correspondence school is believed by his relatives to have been the cause for his act.

Nolan was captain of the championship Laramie High School basketball team in 1926 when it competed in national contests in Chicago.

RUSSIA BECOMES PACKER

Soviet Copies Chicago Meat Plants and Will Expend $80,000,000 for Chain of Forty Establishments

CHICAGO, Nov. 27. (AP)—Soviet Russia is again seeking aid in America for a government enterprise. Fifty or more engineers and draftsmen, under direction of an American engineer, are transferring to blue prints the best features of the Chicago meat packing industry for reproduction in soviet Russia. The Communists plan to spend $80,000,000 in a chain of forty packing plants.

A committee of the Soyusmiaso (government meat trust,) after a survey of the American packing industry, opened headquarters here. Plans are being drawn for two plants, one in Moscow and the other at Semi-Palatinsk, in Southwestern Siberia, Russia's cattle country.

H. P. Henschien, Chicago designer of packing plants, is the commission's chief engineer. Next spring, after the last bundle of blue prints has been forwarded to Moscow, Henschien will proceed to the soviet capital. He will superintend the building of the two plants.

The five-year industrialization plan, approved two years ago by the soviet authorities, calls for the erection of the two-score packing plants. All must be completed by 1933, according to N. L. Volynski, vice-chairman of the Soyusmiaso, in charge of Chicago operations.

The Moscow and Semi-Palatinsk institutions are to cost $10,000,000. The plant in the capital will be larger than any in the United States and, in capacity, not much below the largest in Argentina. It will employ 3000 persons. Preparation of the popular "Kolbassa" (sausage) will be its major employment.

TROOPS PUT END TO STRIKE RIOTS

Textile Mills Section Quiet on Thanksgiving Day

DANVILLE (Va.) Nov. 27. (AP)—Except for three squad units of patrolling National Guardsmen the casual visitor to the little suburban mill village of Schoolfield late today or tonight would learn nothing of the two-months-old strike of 4000 union textile workers in the Riverside and Dan River Mills. Thanksgiving Day was as peaceful as the days before the strike began.

National Guard troops, with full equipment and fixed bayonets, kept a continuous patrol along the street in front of the Dan River Mills, breaking up every assemblage of persons. Strike pickets, ordered off duty by the military authorities in the early morning hours, moved about the streets during the morning, but in the afternoon the streets were almost deserted.

MISHAP OF SON NETS GANGSTER

Saltis Surrenders When He Learns of Boy's Injury

CHICAGO, Nov. 27. (AP)—The plight of an injured son led Joe Saltis, former South Side beer baron and "public enemy," to emerge from retirement in Wisconsin and surrender today on a vagrancy warrant.

"Polack Joe" came from Winter, Wis., 400 miles away, notified authorities, was booked and held for trial next Tuesday.

Then he went to the bedside of the son, Emil Saltis, 14 years of age, who was struck by an automobile yesterday and suffered a fractured skull.

Judge Lyle, who had issued the warrant for Saltis's arrest, met the gangster at the Englewood police station. The vagrancy warrant was served and a $10,000 bond secured by property of a friend of Saltis valued at $35,000, was approved.

Dare You

Risk a Lesser Help for

That Cou

Creomulsion is made for coughs—coughs from colds. It combines seven major helps, the best helps known to use for quick relief, for more than most helps. But if it fails to help in any cough is a signal of danger. Is it not wise to use this one to be sure?

Creomulsion costs $1.35 you seek. Your druggist will refund your money if it fails to help you. Use it for safety's sake.

CREOMULSION for Children's Coughs from Colds

THE MAY COMPANY

Witzel Photo

Tomorrow—Saturday! 10:30 a.m. and 2p. m.

Tom Sawyer Revue

Staged by the Marvellously Talented Juvenile Stars of Culver Stanton's Famous Studio!

Featuring such well-known children as Marie Louise Erter, Beverly McDermott, Betty Jane Fetter, Marjorie Hunter, Norma Gardner, Carl Nixon, Ardis Mae, Betty Session, Rose Cottoir, Edna Mae Isenberg.

---The Three Flying Aces
---Beverly Sisto
---The Betty Co-Ed Chorus of 36
---The 26 Hollywood Starlets

And, in honor of the opening of "Tom Sawyer," smiling Dick Winslow, who plays the part of Joe Harper . . . and O! how he can play any musical instrument! Come early to avoid disappointment. Doors open at 9:45 and 1:30. No admittance charge.

(The May Company—EXPOSITION HALL—Fifth Floor)

J. W. Robinson Co

VICTOR RADIO

$131.60

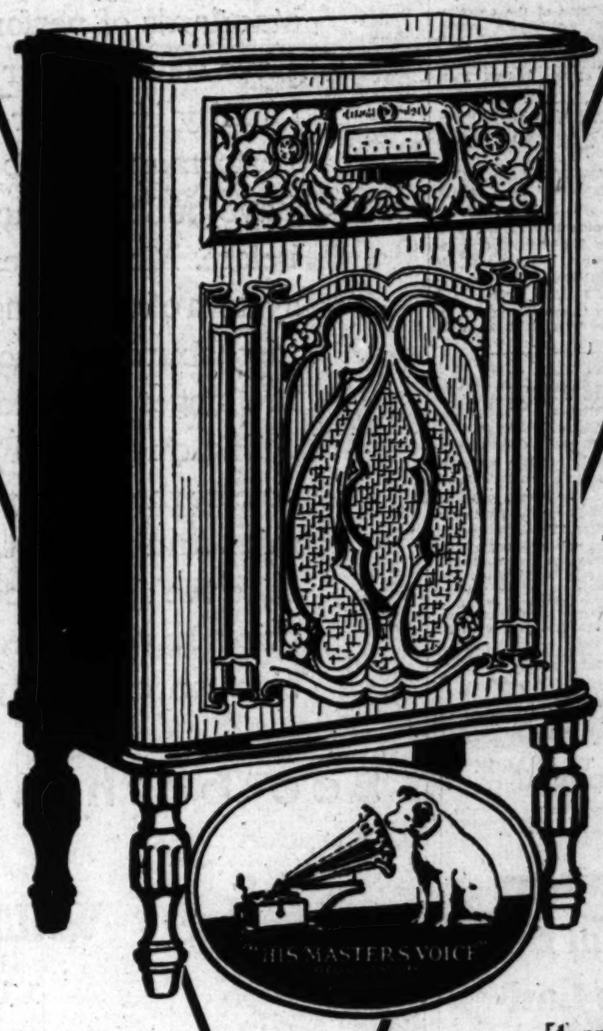
MODEL R-15

Complete With Tubes

Features of the Victor R-15 are:

1. Screen Grid
2. Fine Sensitivity
3. Famous Victor Tone
4. Compact Cabinet
5. One Tuning Dial
6. Victor Dependability

FIFTH FLOOR



Prompt Delivery ---90 Days Service

English Style Cabinet a little less than a yard high.

A Radio with the same standards which have made Victor instruments outstanding for years.

A price which gives little indication of the genuine worth of a dependable radio.

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BITTER SENATE BATTLES BREWING AS CONGRESS PREPARES TO GATHER
How radicals will press for action on pet legislation with threat of filibuster told in special article from Washington.

DIRECTORS SURVIVE FILM STORMS
Fully 95 per cent of set bosses under contract to studio formerly big men of silent days.

UNDERGROUND CITY FOR AUTOS PROPOSED IN LOS ANGELES
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BYRD ANTARCTIC BOOK OUT TODAY

South Pole Area Remains Challenge, He Says

Awesome Flight to Bottom of World Described

Discovery of Lands Called Greatest Achievement

NEW YORK, Nov. 27. (AP)—Antarctica, the South Pole's bleak and barren base, remains unconquered and a challenge to man, Rear-Admiral Byrd says in "Little America," the record of his expedition to the bottom of the world.

There remains the last trace of the Ice Age, out of which emerged life, the admiral says in the volume, which will be published tomorrow on the first anniversary of his flight over the second pole.

"At best," writes the commander of the band of eighty men who lived for months on the ice of Little America, "we simply tore away a bit more of the veil which conceals its secrets. In its larger aspects it remains, and probably will remain for many years to come, one of the great undone tasks of the world."

MOST IMPORTANT WORK

Discovery of a new land, unseen before, unknown and unclaimed, and its mapping with an aerial camera are believed by Byrd to be among the important results of his expedition. The pictures will be valuable to glaciologists fifty and 100 years hence, he is convinced, as a permanent record of ice conditions in 1929 against which changes occurring in the future may be compared.

The technical results of the Byrd expedition are yet to be divulged. The scientific staff still is working on four fat volumes.

Byrd's reply to those who say his party lacked hardships is: "Rubbish."

"No Antarctic journey," he declares, "whether by air or by surface, is easy."

Part of his story, in the form of a diary, shows a busy man literally burning midnight oil in the writing of his journal. Hairbreadth escapes from crevasses and ice packs, from blinding gales and from crushing on the very flight to the pole itself against a mountain pass are described but simply. The reward was sight of the pole in the center of a limitless plain.

"That's about all," the explorer says. "It is the effort to get there that counts."

AN AWESOME FLIGHT

"It was an awesome thing, creeping (so it seemed) through the narrow pass," Byrd writes about the polar flight, "with the walls of Hansen and Fisher (peaks) on either side, higher than the level of the wings, watching the nose of the ship bob up and down across the face of that lone chunk of rock . . . Once we entered it there would be no retreat. It offered no room to turn."

But most exciting was his discovery of the vast area to which he gave the name "Marie Byrd Land."

"For here was the Ice Age in its chill flooded tide.

"Here was a continent throttled and overwhelmed. Here was the lifeless waste born of one of the greatest periods of refrigeration that the earth has ever known. Seeing it, one could scarcely believe that the Antarctic was once a warm and fertile climate, with its own plants and trees of respectable size.

"BELLS OF ST. MARY'S"

"Here, too, in this glacial flood is a counterpart of the immense ebb and flows of ice over the earth which profoundly affected mankind.

"One could not help but speculate on what new destiny nature has in store for the lowly mammal when the pendulum reaches the point of turn."

Of the life in camp he recalls especially the monotony of the phonograph.

"The Bells of St. Mary's," he writes, "is a tune I am not likely to forget."

SLANG OKE WITH PROF; OH, YEAH?

Talkies Exerting Good Influence on Speech of Public, Says Educator

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27. (AP)—A good sarcastic "Oh, yeah," well placed is not a breach of slang etiquette, Prof. W. Arthur Cable, president of the Western Association of Teachers of Speech, said today.

"Slang," he said, "often is apt and colorful depending upon the occasion for its use."

The University of Arizona professor said American slang expressions should be limited strictly to the dictates of good judgment. With professors from eleven other western States, Prof. Cable opened a three-day session here.

"Talking pictures, while by no means perfect," the professor said, "exert a decidedly good influence on the speech of the general public. The radio, too, has played an important part in improving speech to the end that more people now speak well than at any other time."

A general tendency to overstress correct speech is prevalent in the United States, he said.

"When speech reaches the place where its fine points are overstressed, it is bad speech," Prof. Cable explained.

RIVAL ORANGEMEN LODGES PATCH RIFT

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 27. (AP)—Two rival lodges of Orangemen brought their estrangement of sixteen years to an end today with an agreement which made them one order again. The Grand Lodge of the Loyal Orange institution and the International Orange Association after a day and a half of discussion reached the agreement and went into joint session for the election of new officers for the Loyal Orange Institution of the United States, the name of the original body.

NO ONE HUNGRY IN ATLANTA

Meals Served to Any at Two Cents Each and Neediest Families Sent Baskets

ATLANTA, Nov. 27. (AP)—It was unnecessary for anyone to go without Thanksgiving dinner here. A community kitchen for unemployed, backed by restaurants and private donors, distributed meals for 2 cents each to all who applied.

Other philanthropic citizens furnished baskets of food for unfortunate families.

TURKISH MINISTER VISTING IN ROME

ROME, Nov. 27. (AP)—Dino Grandi, Italian Foreign Minister, met Tewfik Rushdi Bey, Turkish Foreign Minister, at the railway station today upon his arrival here for a few days' visit. While here Grandi and Tewfik will confer regarding the mutual problems of the two governments. His visit is arousing considerable comment, coming as it does on the heels of the meeting at Milan of Maxim Litvinoff, soviet commissar for foreign affairs, and Grandi.

TARDIEU URGES JOINED HANDS

French and American Unity to Save World Sought

Failure to Judge His People at True Value Scored

Premier's Address Feature at Thanksgiving Fete

PARIS, Nov. 27. (AP)—An eloquent appeal for the United States and France to take the lead in saving the world economically and financially was made tonight by Premier Tardieu at the Thanksgiving dinner of the American Club of Paris.

He frankly criticised the American people for failing to judge the people of France at their true value.

"In our difficult moments," he said, "in our difficult periods, you have a tendency to call us fantasists. When we are at the top you say we are workers."

He rebelled at the idea that France should be judged highly merely when she has plenty of gold and good finance, saying Frenchmen are entitled to be weighed by other standards.

Remarking the United States is a young nation composed of sons of proud emigrants who preferred to voyage to the American continent rather than to stay in Europe, he voiced the opinion that it will be the Middle West and great West which will determine the evolution of America. He lamented what he called a lack of knowledge of France in those parts of the United States.

He said the present economic crisis has come from the United States.

TWO OVERCOATS MAKE IT HOT

Suspicious Police Invade Flat of Wearer and Find Others

CHICAGO, Nov. 27. (AP)—It was cold in Chicago yesterday, but even so, Police Sergeants William Bergen and John Shanahan figured they had a right to be suspicious of Edward Scott when he sauntered out of a Loop hotel, garbed in two overcoats. They arrested him and went to a flat where they said they found twenty-five overcoats, which did not belong to Scott.

MYSTERY CLEW FOUND IN DITCH

Missing Colorado Teacher's Suit Case Discovered

Sheriff Convinced She Was Kidnaped and Slain

Receptacle Contains Clothes and Insurance Policy

FORT MORGAN (Colo.) Nov. 27. (AP)—A suit case identified as belonging to Miss Enid Marriott, missing Wiggins (Colo.) school-teacher, was found in an irrigation ditch ten miles west of here late today.

The suit case was discovered by Paul Walker and his brother Henry of Fort Morgan. They opened it and found several articles of clothing and an insurance policy. The policy, which is for $1000, was taken out by Miss Marriott and her mother is named beneficiary.

The boys called Sheriff Johnston, who said he is convinced the teacher was kidnaped and slain. He said he believes her body will be found in the irrigation ditch.

Miss Marriott disappeared on the 16th inst.

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—watch the Resort, Hotel and Travel page of the Los Angeles Times for the most complete listing of week-end trip suggestions.

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Slippers for Everyone

HOW satisfying to find a Christmas gift which affords such genuine, restful enjoyment as that of comfortable Slippers. How satisfying to know that quality and style are given first consideration in these Slippers as proven by the fact that they come from J. W. Robinson Co. And if, as many agree, a name of responsibility is desirable, that is added value here for the prices are reasonable, to say the least.

1. Child's high leather slipper with felt lining, padded sole and heel. Blue, brown, red. Sizes 5½ to 11 at $3.00, sizes 11½ to 2 at $3.50.

2. Women's Colored Kid Bootees with natural wool cuff. Blue, red, green, black, purple and brown. $4.00. Natural leather at $3.50.

3. Women's Quilted Satin Comfy Slipper, with quilted satin lining. Padded soles. Rose, delft, orchid, green, black. $3.50.

4. Women's Leather Comfy Slipper with padded sole and heel. Pompon in color to match. Red, blue, green, brown and black. $3.50.

5. Women's Leather D'Orsay with satin lining and leather sole. Purple, green, red, black, blue. $6.00. Black satin, $5.00.

6. Women's Comfy D'Orsay of leather with kid lining. Padded sole and covered heel. Green, black, red, blue, brown, patent. $5.00.

7. Satin Bridge Slipper with velvet bow and crepe lining. Orchid, French blue, Coral, Ocean Green. $6.00. Black Moire at $7.00.

8. Women's Felt Comfy Moccasin with padded sole and heel. American Beauty, brown, delft blue, rose and wistaria. Perforated trimming. $2.50.

9. Child's Felt Boot with padded sole and heel. Rose, blue, American Beauty. Sizes 5½ to 11 at $2.50. Sizes 11½ to 2 at $2.75.

10. Child's colored kid Bootees with wool cuff, in red and blue, $3.00. Misses' colored kid, $3.50. Natural color, wool lined, sizes 7 to 10, at $2.50; sizes 11 to 2 at $3.00.

THIRD FLOOR

Women's Quilted Satin Comfy Slipper with padded leather sole and wooden heel. Rose, orchid, black, delft blue. $4.50.

Women's Felt Comfy Hylo Slipers with blanket cloth collar and soft padded sole and heel. Delft blue, rose. $2.75.

THIRD FLOOR

Men's Opera Slippers in brown or black kid with hand turned soles. $5.00. In colors or patent $6.00.

Men's Slippers of fine quality Lamb's Wool in natural chamois finish. $4.00. With flexible leather sole $5.00.

FIRST FLOOR

Any purchase, large or small, will be wrapped as a gift if requested and mailed, postage prepaid, to any point in the United States.

CANCER VICTIMS IN THANKSGIVING

Coffey-Humber Treatment Joy to Hundreds

Evidence of Disease Gone in 150 Cases

Pain in Many Instances Has Disappeared

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27. (Exclusive)—There was, in California, today, a Thanksgiving joy which is declared to have been unequaled throughout the world.

Among 150 persons in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Santa Barbara and Long Beach, there was this joy, according to conversations and observations of medical men. For the 150 persons, an approximate figure, according to the trend of these conversations, are persons who have been suffering from cancer. The physicians stated it has been found in the Coffey-Humber clinics here and in the south that these sufferers today are without visible clinical evidence of the disease.

The 150 persons are not cured, the doctors discussing the situation insisted. Cancer may come back to them as it has with others in whom symptoms have disappeared.

No one knows what the future may hold for the patients, the physicians said.

Such results have never before been achieved on such a large scale, the doctors said.

Among other hundreds of cancer sufferers receiving the extract injections here and in the south, there was joy, too.

Among them are patients in whom pain is declared to have disappeared or to have been alleviated since they have been receiving the extract, and patients taken as "terminal" and "inoperable" cases who now are in a condition in which surgery may be used, said the medical men.

The executive committee of the Better Health Foundation, according to Dr. Reginald Knight Smith, president, has indorsed the extract as meriting financial support, and written donors expressing willingness to speak in behalf of financial support for the research work. The action followed a resolution unanimously adopted.

COOLIDGE PORRIDGE DIET DISCLOSED BY VISITOR

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27. (Exclusive)—Even Presidents of the United States do not scorn to eat porridge and after it has been several days in the ice box at that.

This bit of information came to light today when the Federal Farm Board made public a pamphlet designed to promote the consumption of wheat. The foreword consisted of a contribution headed "Mr. Coolidge Eats Wheat." It was signed by Samuel R. McKelvie, wheat member of the Farm Board, and reads as follows:

"When the President and Mrs. Coolidge were summering in the Black Hills, Mrs. McKelvie and I were overnight guests at the summer White House. At breakfast a food was served that I very much enjoyed. The President said he ate it regularly and added:

"'It is made of two parts of wheat and one of rye. It is cooked whole without grinding. The grain is just as it comes from the field and is put in a double boiler and cooked until the kernels of wheat burst open. This sometimes takes four or five hours.

"'We cook up a batch of it, put it in the ice chest, and get some out and warm it up each morning. I suppose it will last a week or ten days without getting sour.'"

MOTORMAN DIES OF INJURIES FROM CRASH

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27. (AP)—Motorman Arthur Anderson, 29 years of age, died tonight of injuries suffered when his street car plowed into another in Twin Peaks tunnel two weeks ago. Operators of the other car were backing up to find a half dollar which had fallen between the tracks.

CEREAL MAN DIES

BATTLE CREEK (Mich.) Nov. 27. (AP)—Willis H. Post, 76 years of age, prominent until recently in affairs of the Postum Cereal Company, died today following a paralytic stroke. Mr. Post was long a director of the Company.

Tardieu Upheld on Expenditure

PARIS, Nov. 27. (AP)—The Tardieu government was sustained today by a margin of seventy-eight votes on a question of confidence in connection with a bill providing for expenditure of 17,000,000,000 francs (about $680,000,000) on a vast public-improvement program.

BERLIN PARLIAMENT THROWN INTO UPROAR

BERLIN, Nov. 27. (AP)—Police tonight had to fight through barricades of tables and chairs erected in the City Hall lobby when called in to eject Communist aldermen creating an uproar at the city parliament session. Five policemen were slightly injured before the Communists were all out and the tumult subsided. The uproar started when a Communist member attempted to introduce an urgent motion calling on all civil servants, skilled workmen and white-collar employees in Berlin to strike.

ELEPHANT HAD PELICAN'S BILL

Prehistoric Alaska Mammal Described by Finder

Flesh Still on Skeleton of Frozen Monster

Body Discovered on Island Also Possessed Fins

CORDOVA (Alaska) Nov. 2. (AP)—The northern lights have seen strange sights, indeed.

The remains of a mammal which was found the 10th inst. on the north side of Prince William Sound on Glacier Island indicate the huge animal had a snout similar in appearance to a pelican, with a head very much like that of an elephant. Its skeleton measures twenty-four feet and one inch and apparently its vertebrae were interlocked, with flippers on each side behind the head.

These flippers had five fingers, with three joints.

This was the description of the remains brought in today by W. J. McDonald, supervisor of the Chugach National Forest, who, with a party of seven men went to investigate the find.

Measurements of the remains indicate the snout from its end to the middle of the forehead was thirty-nine inches long. It was eleven inches wide at the midsections and was twenty-nine inches in circumference. The bone marrow in the snout was three inches in diameter. The over-all length of the head was fifty-five inches and the length of the body from the back of the head to the end of the ribs was reported at seventy-four inches. The investigating party reported that each vertebra consisted of three blades; top blade fourteen inches long; side blade twelve inches, and a perpendicular center blade. There were no signs of teeth.

The skeleton is estimated to weigh 1000 pounds.

Although the head and tail were bare, flesh covered about six feet of the meat section of the carcas. A large piece of this meat was brought to Cordova to be frozen and preserved for study by scientists.

COURT AIM OF HOOVER GETS ALLY

Senator Jones Proposes Special Session to Study World Tribunal Entry

BY LAURENCE M. BENEDICT
"Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27. (Exclusive)—Senator Jones of Washington returned today for the start of the nearing short session of Congress and expressed the belief that a special session of the Senate after March 4, 1931, should be held to consider the advisability of American adherence to the World Court.

His suggestion bolsters similar opinions expressed recently as a means of giving impetus to the well-known desire of President Hoover to have the World Court matter considered as early as possible. There have been rumors that the President has such a scheme in mind. They lack confirmation, however.

Fear is expressed among Senate leaders that if Mr. Hoover sends the protocol to the Senate at the coming session, appropriation bills may be held up by the lengthy discussion that is almost certain to greet it. Senator Jones shares this apprehension.

The Washington Senator while favoring the program which will include action on Muscle Shoals, unemployment, public buildings, construction and road building, sees no need for prohibition legislation at this session no matter what the Wickersham Law Enforcement Commission may recommend in its expected report to the President.

"I feel sure that the country will welcome a recess of Congress and legislation after March 4," he said.

Senator Jones pointed out that if the World Court protocol came before the Senate at special session it could be disposed of much more promptly than at a regular session. There would be no legislative matters to interrupt consideration.

HOOVER SITS IN PEW USED BY WILSONS

Corner-stone for Sunday School Laid by President on Thanksgiving Day

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27. (AP)—President Hoover sat today in Woodrow Wilson's pew at the Central Presbyterian Church and heard Rev. James H. Taylor, Wilson's pastor, urge the nation's citizens to aid its leaders in promoting peace and prosperity, both spiritual and material.

Mrs. Hoover and their son Allan accompanied the President. Mrs. Edgar Rickard of New York, her daughter Peggy, and Mrs. Stark McMullen of Palo Alto, Cal., also were in the Presidential party.

After the services were over the President laid the corner-stone of a Sunday-school building for the church. It was very cold, a north wind striking Mr. Hoover as he waited for the stone to be shifted into place.

Luncheon awaited the Hoover party when it returned, the official White House turkey being reserved for the evening meal.

DEATH CALLS TEXAN WHO NEVER SHAVED

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Nov. 27. (AP)—Death came today to Thad W. Smith, 73 years of age, who never shaved and who was in the employ of Bexar county for fifty-four years. At the time of his death he was Deputy County Clerk in charge of the marriage license bureau.

RADIO RE-SIGNS DOROTHY LEE

Miriam Hopkins is Chevalier's Lead for Paramount; Universal Buys New Remarque Post-War Story; Sally Eilers Signs for Keaton Picture

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

As a result of her excellent performances with Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey in four successive shows, Dorothy Lee, comedienne, has been rewarded with a new long-term contract with Radio Pictures.

Announcement of her signing was made yesterday by William LeBaron, who, as you remember, saw her on the musical stage a few years ago and had her brought to Hollywood for pictures.

Since joining Radio, Miss Lee has appeared in "Rio Rita," "The Cuckoos," "Half Shot at Sunrise," and "Hook, Line and Sinker." In each of these she played opposite Bert Wheeler.

Now, we hear, there is a chance of Wheeler and Woolsey being split up, with each starring in his own picture. In this case Miss Lee will play opposite Wheeler.

STAGE ACTRESS IN CHEVALIER FILM

Another stage favorite has been signed by Paramount to play opposite Maurice Chevalier in his next starring vehicle, not yet titled.

Miriam Hopkins is the name of the actress who will play heroine to Chevalier's hero.

Miss Hopkins has appeared in New York in both drama and musical shows. She is beautiful and clever, and it is said to be likely that she will sign a long-term contract with Paramount.

Ernst Lubitsch is to direct the feature, which will be made in New York.

UNIVERSAL BUYING NEW REMARQUE TALE

Now that "All Quiet on the Western Front" has proven such a success, Universal sees no reason for not acquiring another of Erich Remarque's stories.

And that is just what the organization has done. It has bought one of Remarque's latest novels, a post-war story, entitled "The Road Back."

Lew Ayres will probably play the leading male role, and there is a likelihood also that Lewis Milestone will direct. The two worked together in "All Quiet on the Western Front."

Sally Eilers With M.-G.-M.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has just signed Sally Eilers for an important ingenue role in Buster Keaton's forthcoming comedy, not yet titled.

Keaton will be well surrounded by pretty girls evidently, since Dorothy Christy and Joan Pierce also have been signed for roles in his picture.

Then there is the really handsome, if elongated, Charlotte Greenwood, who will be his leading lady.

Joyce Compton in It

Joyce Compton, who has been successful of late in Fox films, has been assigned a leading role in "Land Rush," in which Victor McLaglen will be starred.

Robert Warwick also has been signed for an important role in the film, which is destined to be one of those wide film specials.

Lubitsch Remains East

Ernst Lubitsch evidently has recovered from his fit of homesickness. At any rate Paramount is announcing him as remaining in the East, to work at the Astoria studios.

He is to direct three pictures while serving also as a supervising director. One picture will be the next Chevalier vehicle, followed by an original by Preston Sturgis, while the third will be "The Man I Killed."

Columbia Makes Eight

Eight big features will shortly go into production at Columbia, according to announcement made yesterday by Jack Cohn.

The eight include "The Last Parade," which Erle Kenton will direct; "The Flood," with James Tinling as director; "Subway Express" from the Broadway stage thriller; "Arisona," Augustus Thomas's stage classic; "For the Defense," with Evelyn Brent; "The Miracle Woman," starring Barbara Stanwyck; "Virtue's Bed" and "Joaquin Murietta," a Buck Jones feature.

Paramount Signs Potel

Victor Potel, screen comedian and character actor, has been signed by Paramount for a leading comedy role in George Bancroft's picture, "Scandal Sheet," by Vincent Lawrence and Max Marcin. He will play a reporter.

The comedian is remembered as starring in his own pictures a few seasons ago.

Universal Signs Young Writers

New blood in the Universal scenario department is what Carl Laemmle, Jr., and Laemmle, Sr., seem to think is needed. And to think, with these two, is to act. Therefore, as we learned yesterday, no less than four promising young writers have been signed by the organization.

Fred Niblo, Jr., son of Director Fred Niblo, who has already had some practice in writing scenarios with his father, is one of the writers.

Don Ryan, well-known scenarist, is another, and the other two are Dale Van Avery and Francis Ferrago.

Hatton Has Protege

Raymond Hatton has been obeying the injunction not to let his left hand know what his right is doing by keeping the fact dark that he has been educating a gifted young artist.

For three years this youth, Edward Novis by name, has been studying singing in Milan and Paris. He has just returned, and so the secret is out.

The young man has already appeared in grand opera in Milan, where it is said he was instantly recognized as a potential grand opera star.

He is to have his American debut over the Paramount radio service, and will then return to New York to fulfill concert engagements.

EMPLOYERS WHO LOWER PAY FLAYED

Green, Federation Chief, Classifies Wage Cutters as "Public Enemies"

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27. (AP)—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, tonight classified as "public enemies" those employers "who are taking advantage of economic and industrial distress to lower living standards through forced reduction of wages."

He said the employers to whom he referred "are found in the textile industry, the bituminous coal industry, the boot and shoe industry and in some other miscellaneous manufacturing enterprises."

Green said it is the "patriotic duty of American workers to resist, with all the power they possess, any attempt of employers and corporations to reduce wages or lower the standards which have been set."

"The wrongs which they are perpetrating," he said, "are against the public and serve to undermine our national economic structure at a time when the leaders in government and public-spirited people are striving to maintain wage standards so that we can facilitate and hasten a return to normal conditions."

"Because of their action a substantial decrease in the purchasing power of these workers, who become their victims, is brought about and to that extent the day of returning prosperity and normal industrial activity is being delayed.

FINANCES OF BERLIN WILL BE UNTANGLED

BERLIN, Nov. 27. (AP)—The Provincial Governor of Brandenburg today appointed two state commissioners to untangle Berlin's finances. The City Parliament has refused to pass the 1930 budget and the muddled financial situation shows a total municipal indebtedness of $25,000,000.

The commissioners are authorized to levy new taxes, including a 10 per cent surcharge on beer and spirits consumed in restaurants, as well as an additional tax on property.

It was announced state commissioners also may be appointed in other cities whose finances are not in order.

DRINKING BOUT LEADS TO FRIEND'S MURDER

YREKA, Nov. 27. (AP)—John Klocker, a laborer, shot and instantly killed his friend, George Corey, in a roomful of Thanksgiving merrymakers at the Royal Hotel in Montague, near here, last night. Spectators said both men had been drinking. Klocker surrendered.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

Sylvia, His Secretary,
DREAMED OF LOVE

ALL day long she took his dictation, though she wanted his kisses instead. She was as beautiful as an angel—an exquisite jewel of womanhood, and yet he could not see her. Then fate married them, and he sent her upon her honeymoon alone—unkissed, unloved and lonesome—in a world of designing men, to cool the fires of her love in the pleasure spots of the world. And then she had to decide which was best—to wait for HIM, or to seek LOVE ITSELF for consolation.

CONSTANCE BENNETT in
SIN TAKES A HOLIDAY

With
KENNETH MacKENNA
BASIL RATHBONE
RITA LaROY
LOUIS JOHN BARTELS

A PATHÉ PICTURE
Produced by E. B. Derr
Directed by Paul Stein

THE STAR OF "COMMON CLAY" RISES SUPREMELY TO HEIGHTS OF ROMANCE

THE lights and shades of turbulent love, told in flashing dialog, foaming with alluring gaiety and naughtiness. Swift changing action against a background of beauty and good breeding. A most delicious banquet of piquant amusement for the picture-wise public.

WORLD PREMIERE TOMORROW 9:45 A.M.
Usual Prices, 35c to 1 P.M.

ORPHEUM

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

SPECIAL SAT. NI
FAMOUS BILTMORE TRIO
In Person — On the Stage
Jess Kirkpatrick — Assisting
LOEWS STATE

FOX WEST COAST THEATRES
LOEW'S STATE
Who was this Man?
who had the heart of a lover . . . the fists of her husband . . . and the mind of a master criminal whom the world feared!
EDMUND LOWE
Scotland Yard
JOAN BENNETT
DONALD CRISP LUMSDEN
A Fox Movietone Picture
On The Stage
GENE MORGAN
King of Fun
Also Fanchon & Marco's "DANCE IDEA"
Midnite Revel
Tomorrow NITE
Big Stage Dance Contest
$50.00 in Prizes

CRITERION
THE Nightingale OF THE SCREEN
GRACE MOORE
The Most Beautiful Young Star of Grand Opera
JENNY LIND
REGINALD DENNY
WALLACE BEERY
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Production . . . Directed by Sidney Franklin
MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON
Movietone News and Tom Terris Yearbook Director
35¢ TILL 1 P.M.

PANTAGES
THE SPLENDID LOVER
WALTER HUSTON
VIRTUOUS SIN
A Paramount Picture
Francis . . . Kenneth Macken

Last Week—PLAYHOUSE
LAST TIMES SATURDAY NIGHT
LEO CARRILLO
"MISTER ANTONIO"
Starts Next Sunday
LEO CARRILLO
in his greatest success
The BAD MAN
with GAY BRANDON
2 WEEKS ONLY
MATINEES 25¢-50¢-75¢—EVERY EVE. 50¢-75¢-$1

EL CAPITAN
Limited 3 Week Engagement
DALE WINTER and HENRY DUFFY
in "Michael and Mary"
MATINEES SUN.-WED.-SAT.-25¢ 50¢ 75¢—EVERY EVE. 50¢ 75¢ $1

LOS BARRIOS
THE SANTA FE TRAIL
RICHARD ARLEN

CALIFORNIA INTERNATIONAL
Starting Today—All Spanish Talking
JOSE MOJICA
"EL PRECIO"

FOLLIES THEATRE
80 PEOPLE 80
MOSTLY GIRLS
MIDNITE SHOW EVERY SATURDAY
BURLESQUE

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM
PRICES: 50c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50
HEIFETZ
Concert Management—Arthur Judson; Ruth Poss

FOX WEST COAST COMMUNITY THEATRES
ADAMS — Gary Cooper in "The Spoilers" — Crenshaw at Adams
BALBOA — "Sins of the Children" with Robert Montgomery — 8703 South Vermont
BELMONT — "Those Three French Girls," with Fifi D'Orsay — 133 South Vermont
BOULEVARD — "Love in the Rough," with Robert Montgomery — Washington at Vermont
EGYPTIAN — "Big Money," with Eddie Quillan — Holly. Blvd. at McCadden Pl.
FIGUEROA — "Those Three French Girls," with Fifi D'Orsay — Figueroa at Santa Barbara
GOLDEN GATE — "Billy the Kid" with John Mack Brown — Whittier at Atlantic
HIGHLAND — "Those Three French Girls" with Fifi D'Orsay — Pasadena Ave. at Ave. 56
LA BREA — "Sea Wolf" with Milton Sills — Ninth at La Brea
MANCHESTER — Clara Bow in "Her Wedding Night," P. & M. Stage Show — Broadway at Manchester
MESA — "Monte Carlo," With Jeannette McDonald — Slauson at Mesa Drive
RITZ — "Love in the Rough," with Robert Montgomery — Wilshire at La Brea
UPTOWN — "Playboy of Paris" with Chevalier — Tenth at Western
WESTLAKE — "Africa Speaks" Westlake Varieties Stage Band — Alvarado Near 6th
WILSHIRE — "Derelict" with George Bancroft — Wilshire at Hamilton
THEATRE GOING INFORMATION CALL RE 4111

AL SAT. NIT
OUS BILTMORE TRIO
Person — On the Stage
Kirkpatrick — Assisting!
EWS STATE
T COAST THEATR
S STATE
Who was this Man?
Who had the heart of a lover . . the fists of her husband . . and the mind of a master criminal whom the law sought relentlessly!
EDMUND LOWE
Scotland Yard
JOAN BENNETT
DONALD CRISP LUMSDEN HARE
A Fox Movietone Picture
On The Stage
GENE MORGAN
Also
Fanchon & Marco's "DANCE IDEA"
ERIONS
THE HOUSE THAT HITS Scores Again
THE Nightingale OF THE SCREEN
Who brings the story of her beautiful voice and charm, her personality to this picture
GRACE MOORE
JENNY LIND
REGINALD DENNY
WALLACE BEERY
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Commanding Production . . Directed by Sidney Franklin
MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON
Movietone News
and Tom Terris' Vaudeville Director
GES
THE SPLENDID LOVER
ALTER HUSTON
IRTUOUS SIN
A Paramount Picture . . . by Kenneth MacKenna
STAGE
Fanchon & Marco's
A society circus
Lots of Girls
Lots of Color
Novelties
PLAYHOUSE
THREE SATURDAY NIGHT
CARRILLO
STER ANTONIO"
Starts Next Sunday Mat.
HENRY DUFFY PRESENTS BY PUBLIC DEMAND
LEO CARRILLO
in his greatest success
By BAD MAN
with GAY SEABROOK
Limited 3 Week Engagement
HENRY DUFFY
and Mary
ANTA FE TRAI
ARD ARLEN • Mitzi Green • Rosita M.
Starting Today—All Speech Production
JOSE MOJICA
"EL PRECIO de un BE
PEOPLE - 80
STLY GIRLS
MIDNITE SHOW EVERY SATURDAY
BURLESQUE
TORIUM—
EIFETZ

E PICTURE GANGLAND
ared HOLLYWOOD TO MAKE
LEW AYRES
the baby faced . . sad eyed star of gangland
you remember him as the star of "All Quiet on the Western Front" . . now see him in a role you read about in the daily papers
A CHARACTERIZATION THAT WILL LIVE WITH YOU ALWAYS
TODAY AT 2 THEATRES
"The DOORWAY TO HELL"
Lew Ayres
4 weeks smashing every attendance record at the Strand Theatre, New York . . brought direct to you
She was a cheating blonde doll who ruled the ruler of gangland
The mightiest story of organized crime ever told . . an uncensored expose of the secrets of beer barons and rum racketeers . . death rides and gang wars . . the picture that is the sensation of the year.
We give our sincere guarantee that you have never seen such a picture . . Warner Bros. Theatres
WARNER BROS. DOWNTOWN
WARNER BROS. HOLLYWOOD
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WILCOX
BAD MAN WALTER HUSTON 35
Treat
MATINEES
HOLIDAY TREAT FOR YOUNG AND OLD
Take the children to the matinee during these school holidays. Children under ten 25 cents. Adults 50 cents . . 75c and $1.00.
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WALLACE BEERY
"MIN and BILL"
50c matinee seats at 500
JOE LYMAN and his International Band
CARTHAY CIRCLE
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5 BIG ACTS VAUDEVILLE
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INFINITE SHOEBLACK
Nights Except Sunday. Mats. Wed.-Sat.
PETER PAN Mail Orders Now
HOLLYWOOD MUSIC BOX. GR. 4151

BOYHOOD TALE LIVES AGAIN

Appeal of "Tom Sawyer" Renewed on Screen

Famous Mark Twain Classic Cleverly Presented

Jackie Coogan Heads Cast of Paramount Film

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

If you want to be a boy again—

That is—if you are passed the age when you consider yourself a boy—

Well, anyway, if you want to have a great time of it, go and see "Tom Sawyer."

Here is a really sincere attempt to transfer a classic of boyhood to the screen, and it is showing at the Paramount Theater. The qualities that make it the delightful experience that it is are difficult to analyze, but there is no doubt that it has caught the spirit of the Mark Twain original.

John Carroll directed the picture and Jackie Coogan, Junior Durkin and Mitzi Green are the leaders in a cast, which is mostly gay, carefree and adolescent. They are an engaging lot. Some addiction to staginess, perhaps at times, but even that can be forgiven for the generally rollicking character of what they do, and the fact that the plot of old "Tom Sawyer," the period and everything are so well adhered to. Just a modernism creeps in here and there, it would seem, but little to disturb the impression of the old Mississippi days.

Here are some of the incidents, cherished by all those who read the book—

Tom getting the boys to whitewash the fence for him, and pay him for doing the work.

Tom and his famous fight with Joe Harper.

Tom and Huck Finn on their adventure in the cemetery, where they witness the murder.

The cave expedition—minus the circumstances of Tom and Mary Jane becoming lost and almost starving to death—but a dramatic affair, anyway, because of the death of Indian Joe.

There are other escapades too numerous to mention—amusing, colorful and enjoyable. Indeed, the picture should prove a pleasure for everyone, especially including the youngsters.

Audiences will, I am sure, be glad to behold Jackie Coogan on the screen again, in his impersonation of the title character. Jackie is himself more than he is Tom, though I imagine that he is so well liked as a star that this will not matter. He is a very good little actor.

Junior Durkin does the more convincing characterization as Huckleberry Finn. He should be an effective portrayer of the role, should the story of that young adventurer ever be made.

Mitzi Green really manages very nicely with Mary Jane, considering that most of her efforts have been along the wise-cracking line. She subdues her personality most creditably.

Dick Winslow is one of the most sincere and able of the young players in the Harper role. Jackie Searl is also capital.

Aunt Polly has been done to the life by Clara Blandick, and Lucien Littlefield is clever in his schoolmaster interpretation. Tully Marshall, Ethel Wales, Jane Darwell, Charles Sellon seem very well cast.

The screen play was written by Sam Mintz, Grover Jones and William Slavens McNutt.

The stage show is highlighted with some rather good comedy, especially as offered by Dick Henderson and Norman and Rio, besides Alfred Latell in his dog impersonation seen here once at the Chinese Theater. The stage settings are attractive, but the ensembles of dancing are somewhat too conventional, as is the old toy-show idea of the prologue. Costumes and individual numbers are sometimes attractive.

Old news-reel shots dating back to President McKinley's time are a screen novelty.

TWO COSTAR IN COMEDY OF ERRORS

Langdon and Summerville Provide Film Humor as Synthetic Racketeers

BY MURIEL BABCOCK

There's a new pair of comics on view at the R.-K.-O. Theater this week—that is, they're new as a pair, but their antics are not entirely unknown to folks who go to picture theaters.

The lanky Slim Summerville and the rotund, baby-faced Harry Langdon have been joined together in a hilarious take-off on racketeers and bootleggers, titled, a bit inappropriately, it would seem, "See America Thirst." It's a pretty good comedy.

Summerville and Langdon work well together and the picture gives Langdon one of the best opportunities to strut his skill at pathetic pantomime he has had in a long time. Both are good, although Langdon has the best breaks.

The two are portrayed as a couple of "knights of the rail" who stumble unknowingly into a bootleg ring in a big city and are taken by the hard-jawed gentlemen of machine guns and "rides" for two killers from another city. This happens because Langdon, scared when they make unkind remarks, gets the "shakes," and the gang thinks he is a desperate character known as "Shivering Smith."

The whole is a travesty on the methods of racketeers. One of the best sequences of the picture is laid in the chieftain's luxurious and armored penthouse. Push buttons cause machine guns to rise out of the floor and let loose bullets. A lever, unwittingly shoved by Langdon, incases Summerville, lying on the bed, in a protective sheath of steel.

And there are collapsible cannon on the roof proper. More levers pushed cause these cannon to shoot out over the street. Langdon dangles frantically from the tip of one for a time, a la Harold Lloyd. This is nerve-racking, and, whether you enjoy it or not, it will keep you agitated until he clambers to safety.

Bessie Love has the principal feminine role, and as might be expected in a comedy of this type, not a great deal to do. Mitchell Lewis, Mathew Betz, Stanley Fields, Lloyd Whitlock, Dick Alexander, Tom Kennedy and Leroy Mason are others of the cast. James Craft directed.

Jack Russell Troupe Opens at Majestic

Inaugurating a new policy yesterday, the Majestic Theater presented as the main attraction Jack Russell and company on the stage in a piece called "Hello Everybody." The feature film is "The Last Dance," with Vera Reynolds and Jason Robards in leading roles.

Russell plays the chief role in the stage offering as the comedian. Chorus numbers and specialties were interspersed, the latter including a soprano solo, some interesting tap dancing by two boys and a girl, and selections by a male quartet.

The revue, if such is the name for the attraction, could stand more speed. Dialogue between Russell and the juvenile consumed much of the allotted time and repetition of lines tended to slow up the production noticeably. More musical numbers and dances could be spotted in the show to good effect.

However, the Majestic audience seemed to take to the stage bill, especially the comedy of Mr. Russell, whose efforts in the current type of role are familiar. The Russell troupe will no doubt prove popular with patrons who enjoy the type of entertainment it dispenses.

"The Last Dance," the feature film, contained some humor which last night's audience seemed to appreciate. Miss Reynolds and Robards furnished romance. Several character people assisted in the production which tells a story of a "taxi" dancer and her ambitious effort to get ahead. An interesting Times-Universal newsreel and a Universal comedy featuring Hallam Cooley and Sam Hardy complete the new program.

The vaudeville this week presents Joe Marks, a comic, Bert Rome and Henry Dunn in a harmony act, the Vercell sisters and escorts in some dances and Archie and Gertie in a gymnastic comedy.

Actress Graces Two Screens

Dorothy Mathews

Plays the only feminine role in "The Doorway to Hell," which the Warner Downtown and Hollywood Theaters present on the silver sheet today.

SINGER WINS NEW LAURELS

Grace Moore, Noted as Opera Star, Makes Successful Film Debut in "Jenny Lind" at Criterion

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

It discloses taste, refinement and artistic feeling. "Jenny Lind," which opened yesterday at the Criterion Theater, may be appraised a sa picture of quality, and it also brings a singer of quality to the screen in the perso nof Grace Moore, from the opera stage.

The story of the famous Swedish nightingale, who held throngs in thrall during the last century, this feature was directed by Sidney Franklin, with its songstress star ably assisted by Reginald Denny, Jobyna Howland, and for what amounts to little more than a brief bit, Wallace Beery. A sympathetic and human story written by Dorothy Farnum, with the scenario by Hans Kraly and Claudine West, and excellent dialogue by John Meehan and Arthur Richman, lend it a high degree of appeal. The music reveals a dignified intention, several excerpts from operas being included, as well as special numbers written by an aggregation of composers including, among others, Oscar Straus, Carrie Jacobs Bond and Herbert Stothart. It is a veritable roll call of names, some others such as Arthur Freed, Clifford Grey and Harry Woods being among the lyric writers.

However, there is not too great insistence on the melodic side. The songs are presented rather easily and naturally.

One might say that the picture reminds somewhat of "Song o' My Heart," in which John McCormack recently appeared, but that would be a rather far-fetched dictum when all the elements are analyzed. "Jenny Lind" has, perhaps, a somewhat similar sentimental story, but its romance is somewhat more engaging, I believe, from a popular standpoint.

There are light evidences of comedy that spring naturally from the romance in the beginning of the production, and though the note is one of pathos toward the close the love theme, somewhat at variance with historical fact, veers toward happiness.

There is scarcely ever any real dramatic intensity to the plot, which

LOWE PLAYS OWN DOUBLE IN TALKIE

"Scotland Yard" Amusing Melodrama of Crooks and Plastic Surgery

BY PHILIP K. SCHEUER

The opportunity to have the last word is doubly vouchsafed Edmund Lowe in his newest talkie. Playing both Dakin Barrolles and Sir John Lasher in "Scotland Yard," at Loew's State, this actor not only sees himself as others see him, but also sees himself as he sees himself. No player could ask more.

Especially with the latitude allowed here. Dakin Barrolles is a scarred rogue from Canada, Sir John a scared one from London. To contrast the two, Mr. Lowe uses make-up and two voices. He seemed to me better as Barrolles, so that it was highly satisfactory to me when Sir John was killed off. Then Barrolles had his face lifted and eventually his soul, the first through the ministrations of a plastic surgeon and the second through love. But that is the story of "Scotland Yard."

It is largely through the ministrations of Director William K. Howard of Fox Films that this old scheme of things has often a new look, and always an interesting one. Manifestly recognizing the near-absurdities of the material at hand, Howard has kept them nearly absurd. But he lets us in on it.

Thus, after a slow and inauspicious opening on a Thames houseboat in a Fox fog, "Scotland Yard" moves through a World War, a hospital at Tours and a train wreck to the plot proper. The return of Barrolles is managed credibly, humorously and excitingly; there is, it is true, a persistent flavor of the theatrical about what happens, but you realize that it is intentional. No one is asking you to take the thing seriously.

Mr. Lowe's manner sharpens appreciation of the situation in which he finds himself—a rehabilitated crook forced to masquerade as a nobleman, the head of a banking firm and the husband of Lady Xandra Lasher. Obviously, it cannot last, but there is fun in playing the game.

Donald Crisp is particularly good as Charles Fox, erstwhile partner of Barrolles; Joan Bennett is a capable Lady Lasher; Lumsden Hare represents Scotland Yard with leisurely inevitability, and David Torrence, Georges Renevant, Halliwell Hobbes and Barbara Leonard contribute effective moments. A French landlady with a penchant for blood and thunder, played by Adrienne D'Ambricourt, is delightful in a "bit." It is the episode in which she appears, in fact, which sets the almost whimsical pace for the latter half of the picture, and lifts "Scotland Yard" above the mediocrity into which it seems just on the verge of settling.

Rhythm, evolving in the dance through the ages, is the argument of Panchon and Marco's latest "Idea" at Loew's State; rhythm from the Greeks to 1930's esthetic donation—something called, I believe, "Hitting the Bottle." Fay Adler and Ted Bradford have the most sensational whirlwind act since Natacha Natova's, and David Roblenoff, Gene Morgan, a trained chorus and a distraught orchestra complete the ensemble.

Bard's Screens Western Film

Richard Arlen and Rosita Moreno play leading roles in "The Santa Fe Trail," the current film feature at Bard's Eighth-street Theater. Miss Moreno is a newcomer in pictures and is expected to climb high on the cinema ladder of note.

"The Santa Fe Trail" is the Paramount adaptation of Hal G. Evart's novel, "Spanish Acres."

SPANISH FILM DUE

"El Precio de un Beso," Fox film romance of modern Spain and starring Jose Mojica, opera tenor, will have its first showing here beginning today at the International California Theater and will continue as the attraction for a week.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments
TOMORROW MIDNIGHT
HER FIRST AND ONLY AMERICAN APPEARANCE
MARLENE DIETRICH IN PERSON
and the complete STAGE PROLOGUE
125 INTERNATIONAL ARTISTS AND BEAUTIES
PARAMOUNT'S MOROCCO
GARY COOPER
ADOLPHE MENJOU
Directed by JOSEF VON STERNBERG
She styled herself as of the foreign legion of women . . her past was hers . . but her love followed him to the end of the earth.
Grauman's CHINESE
Seats on sale at Pagoda Box Office, GLadstone 5184 or Owl Drug, Sixth and Broadway

R-K-O THEATRES IN LOS ANGELES
ORPHEUM
8 WAY AT 9TH
LAST DAY!
The Primal Story of Frankie and Johnnie
'HER MAN'
With the Beauty of Emotional Drama
HELEN TWELVETREES
PHILLIPS HOLMES—RICARDO CORTEZ
MARJORIE RAMBEAU, JAMES GLEASON
Extra! Irvin S. Cobb and Grantland Rice in latest "Sportlight-Comedy" and News!
Tomorrow 9:45 A.M.
World Premiere
UNCONDITIONALLY PRONOUNCED THE SMARTEST TALKING PICTURE EVER PRODUCED!
Constance BENNETT
Star of "Common Clay" in
"SIN TAKES A HOLIDAY"
with KENNETH MacKENNA
BASIL RATHBONE
ZASU PITTS
RITA LA ROY
SYLVIA, HIS SECRETARY, PLAYS A NEW GAME OF LOVE
Here's an utterly novel idea in romance, brilliantly and absorbingly unfolded . . . the ultimate in daring entertainment that fascinates, from the first flicker of film and flash of dialog, to the final fade-out
A Pathe Picture
CONTINUOUS 9:45 AM-11:30 PM
35¢ to 1 P.M.
CONT. 11AM 11 PM
R-K-O
30¢ 10 PM
HARRY LANGDON, SLIM SUMMERVILLE, BESSIE LOVE
See AMERICA THIRST
Universal's dippy, dizzy, delicious satire
R-K-O VAUDEVILLE TRIPLE HEADLINE BILL
JOE MARKS in "Then the Fun Began"
VERCELL SISTERS And 4 Boy Friends
ROME & DUNN "Harmony As You Like It"
ARCHIE & GERTIE FALLS
6TH AND HILL STS. VA. 2041
A PUBLIX THEATRE
Paramount
35¢ till 1 P.M.
Hey Folks!
JACKIE COOGAN IN PERSON TONIGHT!
KIDS 15¢ ANYTIME
MARK TWAIN'S BELOVED STORY OF CHILDHOOD NOW JOYOUSLY ALIVE ON THE TALKING SCREEN!
TOM SAWYER
A Paramount Masterpiece
JACKIE COOGAN as Tom Sawyer with MITZI GREEN as Becky Thatcher
JUNIOR DURKIN as Huckleberry Finn
FUN FOR EVERYONE FROM 6 to 60
New York Stage Show
"OH, BABY! FOLLIES"
with DICK HENDERSON
Al Norman and Eddie Rio — The Gaucho Trio
The Gamby Dancing Dolls
Alfred Lamb & Co.
Allen Kaye and The Paramount
At the Console . . . EARL ABEL
UNITED ARTISTS
BROADWAY AT 7th • Trinity 3393 DOORS OPEN 9:30 A.M.
HAROLD LLOYD in "Feet First"
35c TILL 1 P.M. CHILDREN 15c Any Time
Join the shrieking throngs and L-A-U-G-H!!
MAJESTIC 25 THEATRE BROADWAY AT 10th
NO PRICE ADVANCE AT EVERY PERFORMANCE
NOW OPEN 10 A.M.
Extraordinary new Stage & Talkie Policy
Jack RUSSELL
Hello Everybody
40 PEOPLE ON STAGE—MOSTLY GIRLS with FIRST-RUN TALKING PICTURES
ALL TALKING Dramatic Comedy — 1ST RUN FEATURE
LAST DANCE
VERA REYNOLDS JASON ROBARDS
TOWER
Eddie CANTOR "WHOOPEE"
BELASCO
WE. 8383
Mats. Wed., Sat.
DOROTHY BURGESS
"THE BIRD OF FLAME"
LAST TIME SATURDAY NIGHT
LAST TIME SAT.

TARZAN AND THE GOLDEN LION

By Edgar Rice Burroughs

Through the forest a loud scream echoed that awakened in the ape-man's mind many savage memories. "Bolgani!" he whispered to La. "It is one of the great apes," she said, and shuddered. Presently they saw the fearsome creature swinging down the jungle trail toward the compound. A huge gorilla, but such a gorilla as Tarzan of the Apes had never looked on before. Of gigantic stature, the creature was walking erect, not even once touching his knuckles to the ground, striding with all the fearlessness and self-confidence of a jungle king.

Its head and face were a gorilla's, yet there was a difference—as Tarzan noticed when the creature came nearer. Strangest of all it wore many ornaments. Gold and diamonds sparkled against its shaggy coat. Anklets were on its legs and numerous armlets above its elbows. From a girdle about its middle there hung before and behind a long, narrow strip which seemed composed entirely of golden spangles set with small diamonds. Never, even in Opar, had John Clayton, Lord Greystoke, seen such a barbaric display of priceless finery.

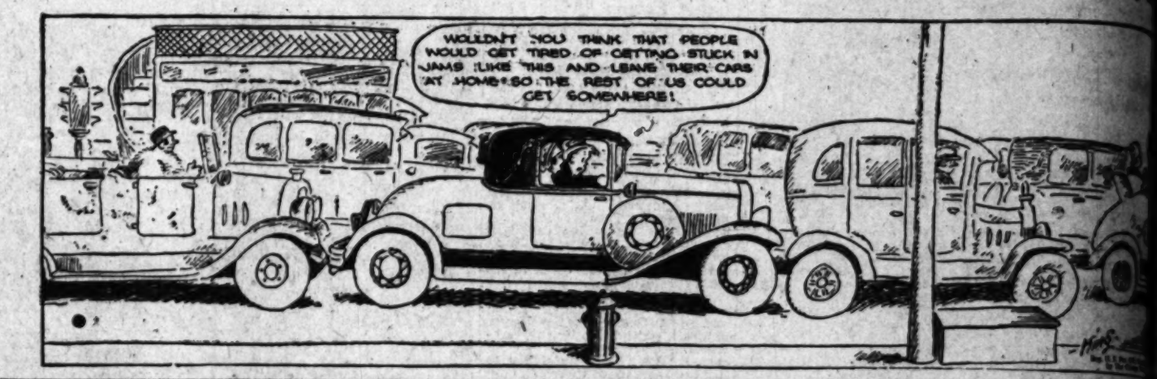
Following a hideous scream from the gorilla, Tarzan saw the inmates of the compound leap to their feet. The women and children scurried up the ropes into their swinging cages. The men advanced to what the ape-man now saw was the gate of the compound. Outside the gate the gorilla halted and again raised his voice but this time in speech. He entered the gate, the men falling back respectfully, and stood looking about. "Where are the shes and the balus?" he asked tersely, "call them—or go fetch them!"

The warriors moved about uneasily, evidently in great fear of the creature, and reluctant to fulfill his commands. At last one gathered courage to address the brute. "This village has already furnished one woman within the moon," he said, "it is the turn of another village." "Silence!" roared the gorilla-man, advancing threateningly toward him. "You are a rash Gomangani to threaten the will of a Bolgani. I speak with the voice of Numa, the Emperor! Obey, or die!" Trembling the black turned and summoned the women and children of the tribe. None responded to his summons.

(Continued Tomorrow)

GASOLINE ALLEY

Some Day, Perhaps


WOULDN'T YOU THINK THAT PEOPLE WOULD GET TIRED OF GETTING STUCK IN JAMS LIKE THIS AND LEAVE THEIR CARS AT HOME SO THE REST OF US COULD GET SOMEWHERE!

THE GUMPS

Curtain for Bim

By Sidney

TO THE OPERA—TONIGHT IS ONE OF THE BIG OUTSTANDING POINTS IN THE LIFE OF A GUMP AND COMPANY—
BIM IS TAKING ANDY AND MIN—
THERE IS TO BE A BIG DINNER AFTERWARDS—
IT HAS BEEN WEEKS SINCE UNCLE BIM HAS SEEN HEAVENEYES—
HE IS WONDERING IF SHE WILL BE THERE TONIGHT—
BIM HAS BEEN SITTING IN HIS BOX WITH GLASS HELD TO HIS EYES SCANNING THE FACES IN THE AUDIENCE—IT IS ALMOST TIME FOR THE CURTAIN TO RISE— NO HENRIETTA— SHE IS NOT THERE— SUDDENLY THERE IS A FLUTTER— ALL NECKS ARE CRANED— ALL EYES CENTERED ON A BOX DIRECTLY OPPOSITE HIS—
WHAT IS ATTRACTING ALL OF THIS ATTENTION? WHO IS THE BEAUTIFUL WOMAN? IT IS SHE— HEAVENEYES— AND WHO IS THAT HANDSOME YOUNG MAN BY HER SIDE?
TOM CARR—
THE PARTY WAS OVER FROM THE WAY ANDY GUMP— HE SNORED HORRIBLE AND LEFT FOR HOME ALONE—
VAST AND DEEP— THE MOUNTAIN GREW—

HAROLD TEEN

Evahthing Is Hotsy Tots

By Car

LOLLYDOPSIE! WONT YOU SHOW HOW YOU MADE THAT WONDERFUL TACKLE WHEN YOU WON THE STATE CHAMPIONSHIP?
STAND UP LIL LAMB! LETTUCE!
YOU TRY AN' GET BY ME NOW, I'LL SHOW YOU HOW I MADE THAT TACKLE!
OH! HAROLD! YOU GREAT BIG BEAR! DROP ME THIS INSTANT - OR - I'LL GIVE YOU A BIG KISS!
POP! AIN'T LIFE GRAND?
OH! OH! BET'CHA LIL KISS FEM- THERE'S HAYMAKER AN INCH TAKE A MILE!

The Life of Riley

By D. T. Carlisle

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER

The Cheer Leader

By B

I SUPPOSE IT'S JUST AS WELL I GAVE THOSE STOCK SHARES TO FATHAN! THERE'S NO SENSE OF ME KEEPING ANYTHING SO WORTHLESS!!
SAY WANNIE, 'N' BIG PIG IRON AND MINE MAN IS OUTSIDE!! SHALL I WHEEL HIM IN ??
HELLO, WINNIE! SORRY I COULDN'T GET HERE SOONER BUT DON'T YOU WORRY ABOUT THOSE SHARES GOING DOWN!
WHY - IS BUSINESS THAT GOOD?
SAY - IT'S FINE! MARVELOUS - COULDN'T BE BETTER. -
- BUT IT'LL PICK UP!
NOV. 28

REG'LAR FELLERS

A Wonderful Break

By Gene Byrnes

SLITZKY'S WAS ROBBED LAS' NIGHT MOM!
DID THEY LOSE MUCH?
NOT NEAR AS MUCH AS IF THEY WERE ROBBED THE NIGHT BEFORE!
LUCKY FOR SLITZKY HE MARKED THE PRICES DOWN THE NIGHT BEFORE!

ELLA CINDERS

The Morning After

By Bill Conselman and Charl

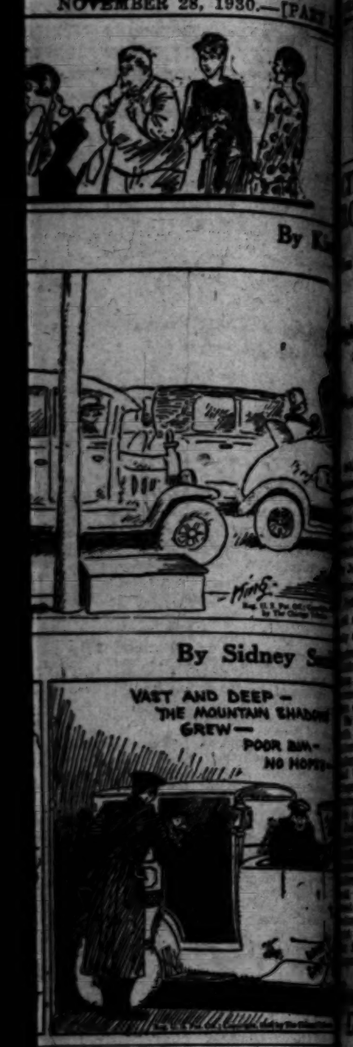
The operation is finished. We don't know yet how successful it was. All we can do is wait patiently.....
OH, MISS NELSON—WHERE AM I?
LIE STILL, DEAR—YOU ARE JUST RECOVERING FROM THE EFFECTS OF ETHER! HOW DO YOU FEEL?
WELL, I KNOW THE DOCTOR DIDN'T AMPUTATE MY TUMMY— IT FEELS AS IF IT JUST FINISHED DOING AN OUTSIDE LOOP ON A SKYROCKET!
DO YOU WANT ANYTHING, DEAR?
NO, THANKS—I'M ALL RIGHT! BUT I WISH YOU'D SEND ME IN AN AUDIENCE— I'D LIKE TO TELL THEM ABOUT MY OPERATION!
THE GREATEST LITTLE PATIENT I EVER HAD! JUST AFTER WE GAVE HER THE ETHER, YESTERDAY, WE HEARD HER WHISPER: "WELL, IF YOU JUST DO YOUR THANKSGIVING CARVING ON ME, HOW TO THE LORD AND LET THE CHOPS FALL WHERE THEY MAY!"
11-28

PA'S SON-IN-LAW

Is the Ruby Responsible?

By Wil

I DROPPED MY BAG WITH $100 IN IT, OUTA MY WINDOW AND BY TH' TIME I RAN DOWN T' GET IT, THIS GUY HAD TOOK TH' COIN OUT! IF HE DON'T GIMME IT BACK I WANT HIM PINCHED!
BUT-
I-I GAVE HER TH' HUNDRED 'CAUSE I COULDN'T AFFORD TH' NOTORIETY O' GETTIN' TOOK T' JAIL! BUT-I DIDN'T TAKE HER COIN, OFFICER!
I KNOW IT, SIR! SHE HAD NONE IN TH' BAG, SIR!
'TIS AN' OLD GAME, BUT WE CAN'T STOP IT! THEY PICK THEIR MEN T' PLAY IT ON AND MOST O' 'EM PAY JUST LIKE YOU DID! 'TWAS YOUR HARD LUCK TO BE PASSIN' UNDER HER WINDOW!
YOU SAID IT!
FOR - COME T' THINK O' IT, I GOT NO BUSINESS TO BE O' TOWN - DON'T KNOW WHAT WONDER IF THAT BLANK



By Ki...

By Sidney S...

By Carl I...

OH! OH! BET YOU'D A LIL KISS FROM YOU FEM—THERE YOU HAVAHIDE. GIVE YOU AN INCH AND YOU TAKE A COUPLE MILES!
POP! AIN'T LIFE GRAND?
WHAT DO WE LIVE FOR? GEDUNK!

By Bra...

Conselman and Charlie Pl...

THE GREATEST LITTLE PATIENT I EVER HAD! JUST AFTER HE TOLD HER THIS ETHER... YESTERDAY HE HEARD HER WHISPER: "WELL, IF YOU MUST HAVE YOUR THANKSGIVING TURKEY ON ME, HERE TO THE LORD AND LET THE CHIPS FALL WHERE THEY MAY!"

By Wellington

FOR—COME T' THINK OF IT, I'VE GOT NO BUSINESS IN THIS HICK O'TOWN—DON'T KNOW WHY I'M HERE! UH—DOGGONE IT, I—I WONDER IF THAT BUMPER RUBY IS A JINX!

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

...TIES MAY USE ...RODRIGUEZ DAM

...n Diego County to Benefit by Mexican Project

...ion of City Attorney Is Favorable

...r Sufficient for Entire Community

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 27.—Coronado's ... water supply and that of ... cities south of the bay may ... from the Rodriguez Dam in ... according to advice given to ... at those cities and towns ... M. W. Conkling, City At... of San Diego.

... Conklin declared the south ... of the county, including the ... of Coronado, should form a ... water district, furnish ... to complete the Rodriguez ... and go fifty-fifty with the gov... of Mexico on the distribu... of water.

... said he had discussed this idea ... Justice W. Puterbaugh, City ... of Coronado, when the ... was informed it would be ... business for the city of San ... to engage in the wholesale ... of supplying water to out... communities.

... Conklin said there were no ... Mexican government ... obstacle to a proposition to ... the Rodriguez Dam and ... water across the border. He ... the dam would develop suffi... water to supply all the agri... needs of the Tia Juana dis... as well as a domestic supply ... Ysidro, Otay, Palm City, ... Beach and Coronado.

...n Fernando Drainage Plan Up for Action

SAN FERNANDO, Nov. 27.—Plans ... the Eighth-street drain... ... changed in shape to handle ... waters from the high ground ... and west of the city are being ... over by the City Council.

... plans of Harry Waite, City ..., call for the building of a ... basin on the property ... by R. O. Nelson near the ... of the tunnel through ... water is carried along Eighth ... to Pacoima wash, as well as ... to the open ditch from its ... with a drain recently ... by the county flood-con... authorities to the tunnel en...

... of the project is estimated to ... about $15,000. It is pointed out ... a settling basin is necessary as ... to a drainage system since ... water tunnel rapidly becomes ... as a drain when it fills with ...

... is now about two feet of silt ... tunnel, despite the fact that ... conduit was thoroughly cleaned ... months ago. The project is ... importance here as flood ... each year in the north and ... parts of town are no little ... Before action is taken ... plans the local council will ... with the County Flood-Con... Department in the matter of ... of funds to help bear ... of the improvement.

...rowds Plan to Attend Desert Play

PALM SPRINGS, Nov. 27.—With ... indications that Los An... will send a large delegation, ... preparations are being com... here to accommodate a great ... of visitors for the two addi... performances of the 1930 ... play, "Tahquitz," scheduled ... Sunday and Sunday after...

The colorful outdoor drama was ... to have its final perform... last Sunday but adverse ... conditions in part of South... California led to the cancella... of last Saturday's presentation ... additional performances will be ... this week-end at the request ... disappointed visitors. The same ... that scored a hit in earlier ... seasons will present the spec... Indian play.

WITNESSES TO BEATING CASE GONE

Francis Whaley, Long Beach Man, Badly Injured, in Santa Monica Hospital

VENICE, Nov. 27.—"Everybody disappeared but Gilson," Venice police reported today, after a futile effort to explain the more-or-less mysterious "beating up" last night of a man believed to be Francis Whaley, 732 Pine street, Long Beach. Whaley is at the Santa Monica Hospital unable to enlighten the investigating officers. He had sustained brain concussion, fractured ribs and a badly cut and bruised face.

Until he can talk no one will know who injured him or who assisted J. O. Gilson, Venice oil field worker, in bringing him to the Venice Police Emergency Hospital last night; for Gilson made no notes, mental or otherwise, of names or automobile license numbers.

According to Gilson's report to police, he was given a ride homeward last night by a total stranger. At Avenue 43 and Speedway they saw a man lying in the road and another man stooping over him. A car was parked near by. Gilson and the stranger who was taking him home, assisted the second stranger in lifting the unconscious man aboard the first stranger's car. At the Venice Police Station Gilson made out a report, but when it came to substantiation, descriptions, etc., he found that the two strangers had hopped into the first stranger's car. Everybody but Gilson had disappeared.

Deputy Defends Office Against Some Criticism

YUCAIPA, Nov. 27.—James L. King, deputy District Attorney of San Bernardino county, in an interview today denied that the District Attorney's office can be criticised for the handling of the case against three operators of a still in the Yucaipa district. The statement was made after a storm of protest by Yucaipa residents.

It was this case which precipitated a fist fight between Glen Colvin of the Law Observance League and George Johnson, District Attorney. Johnson refused to give Colvin information on the matter because of the offensive way in which he asked the questions, friends say.

King explained this morning that six months ago three men were arrested and accused of being still operators. About 160 gallons of high-test alcohol were taken. Mash vats of 80,000-gallon capacity were destroyed.

The case was taken to the court of Col. Fred Healey, justice of the peace of Bolton. Bond for $1000 was set by the justice. The amount was protested as being insufficient to insure the men appearing in court. Only one appeared for trial, another was picked up again, the third never heard from. Then Justice Healey dismissed the case for lack of evidence to hold the defendants to the Superior Court.

Redlands Folk in Thankgiving Church Services

REDLANDS, Nov. 27.—Redlands had many things to be thankful for today and, while it was strictly a family reunion celebration here, it was featured by large attendance in the many churches where Thanksgiving services were held.

It was a holiday in Redlands, all of the stores and business houses being closed. The Protestant churches of the city joined in a service in the Baptist Church, where Rev. D. H. Klinefelter was the preacher.

Those who have been having hard times because of unemployment found reason for being thankful this morning when the Associated Charities distributed more than 100 well-filled baskets to people who were in need. The Salvation Army also distributed many baskets during the morning.

The food houses reported that despite hard times there were more turkeys sold for Thanksgiving tables in Redlands here than ever before, not to mention the large numbers of duck, geese and chicken that were the piece de resistance of the family reunion.

NOVEL CHRISTMAS GIFT FOR MUNICIPAL STOCKING

New Fire Truck to Be Presented to Sierra Madre by Volunteers

They Make Their Own

Volunteer firemen of Sierra Madre are shown above at work building a fire truck upon the chassis of an antiquated Pierce-Arrow. The product of their efforts will represent a combination fire truck with hose and ladder, and water tank. The firemen will present the truck to the City Fathers on Christmas Eve. Left to right, the hearty workers are Chief W. D. Richards, Robert Babbitt, Capt. Joe Swanson, Harlen Gerlach, Frank Lovell and Don Hosford.

SIERRA MADRE, Nov. 27.—It is going to be an unusually good Christmas for the City Dads if present plans are any criterion, as Fire Chief W. D. Richards, and members of his volunteer fire department, are going to play Santa Claus, and present Mayor Albert Myers and members of the City Council, with a new fire truck, on Christmas eve.

Chief Richards and his crew have been busy since last March remodeling an old Pierce Arrow, which, when completed, will be a combination fire truck, with hose, ladders and water tank. All of the extra equipment for the truck acquired by the department, has been newly nickel plated, and the finished truck, if the City Council had to purchase it, would cost the city in the neighborhood of $10,000.

But there will be no outlay of money on the part of the Council as the volunteer firemen are financing the project themselves, and are working on the truck at nights when they finish with their own day's work. No one else but members of the department are putting even a little finger on the job, as Chief Richards and his firemen are desirous of doing everything themselves.

The volunteer firemen for the last six years have sponsored the Municipal Christmas Tree on Christmas eve when every child in the city is given a bag of candy and some toy or doll. This year the firemen will add the truck to their list of gifts and will present their shiny new fire vehicle to the City Council at the Christmas tree.

The firemen, on Christmas Day will distribute baskets of foodstuffs to the needy and sick, Chief Richards stated and announced today that their annual holiday ball will take place on December 20. The proceeds from this event are used for the municipal Christmas tree.

Besides the chief, firemen taking active part in the remodeling of the truck are Robert Babbitt, Capt. Joe Swanson, Harlen Gerlach, Frank Lovell and Don Hosford.

ART GALLERIES TO OPEN

Event at Laguna Attracts Well Known Artists and Musicians

LAGUNA BEACH, Nov. 27.—One of the leading social events of the Southland will be held here in the new Laguna Hotel the 29th inst., when many nationally and internationally known artists from all over Southern California will attend the formal opening of the Fern Burford Galleries. Prominent artists will appear in the musicale and notables will be in the reception line.

The board of directors of the Laguna Beach Art Association is sponsoring the occasion. The purpose of the galleries being opened is in part to promote art and to show the public the value of fine paintings in the home.

Patrons and patronesses who will assist in receiving are Mr. and Mrs. William Wendt, Frank Tenney Johnson, Alhambra; Thomas L. Hunt, William Griffith, William Riddell, president of the art association; Frank Cuprien, vice-president; Ida Randall Bolles, secretary; Joseph Kleitsch, Carl Yens, Marion Kavanaugh Wachtel.

Louise Gibbs, coloratura soprano, Los Angeles; the Le Charmant Trio, Clarence Gustlin, concert pianist, Santa Ana, and the Whittier Quartet will appear on the programs at 3 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Mrs. Burford is president of the Laguna Garden Club, one of the largest organizations of the kind on the Pacific Coast. She is art editor of the South Coast News and former editor of the social and garden section of the local paper. She was one of the directors of the paper when it first started. Sumner Crosby and Harold F. McCormack are the publishers. Mrs. Burford is lecturing in women's clubs throughout California in an effort to introduce good pictures in the home.

Water Rights of Glendale Held Inviolate

GLENDALE, Nov. 27.—Assurances that Glendale's rights to its present water supply are inviolate and that this city's contract with Los Angeles for a sewer outlet cannot be abridged, were given to the City Council by Bernard C. Brennan, City Attorney, after consultation with legal authorities whose opinions were sought on these two matters.

Brennan consulted the legal firm of Hill, Morgan & Bledsoe, and a water expert, Attorney Walter Haas, on the city's water problem, after A. R. Johnson, realty dealer, had requested a definite ruling that would determine the exact status of both the water and sewer questions.

According to the opinions received by Brennan, Glendale is entitled to the water that it is now pumping and also to enough additional water to meet a normal increase in its population.

On the question of the sewer contract, Brennan said, there is no clause in the contract that would give Los Angeles the right to cancel the existing arrangement.

Brennan has also been advised by the law firm of O'Melveny, Tuller & Myers that the Glendale sewer bonds, based on the city's contract with Los Angeles, are valid.

Indans to Pick Training Camp

SAN CLEMENTE, Nov. 27.—The Seattle Indians of the Pacific Coast League who have made this city their spring training camp may come here again to do their conditioning work. Bill Klepper, president of the club, sent a letter to a friend here stating that the tribe has not definitely decided but that San Clemente is still in the running. Santa Ana, Woodland, Hanford and Santa Barbara are also being considered.

The town that makes the best offer will get the squad, because, Klepper says, it is the money that counts. Last season A. Travaglini, Hamilton H. Cotton, Ole Hanson and others chipped in and made up a purse for the tribe, but this year the same amount may not be raised.

Ernie Johnson, who has just been signed to another managerial contract for the tribe, thinks the site here, with its grass infield and outfield, the best training camp on the coast. Klepper will visit the Spanish Village before announcing his choice.

City Promised Better Service

NEWPORT BEACH, Nov. 27.—The Newport Harbor district will soon have improved transportation service, via the Motor Transit lines, with Santa Ana, Laguna and other points.

W. E. Kruckman, representing the company, told the directors of the Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce at their meeting yesterday that an application recently made to the State Railroad Commission to run busses which now operate between Santa Ana, the county seat, and Laguna via Tustin and Irvine, via this city and the coast line instead, had been granted.

Kruckman informed the body that the new service would start soon, and that the Santa Ana-Laguna stages will run via Newport Beach, touching Corona del Mar en route to Laguna. The company is endeavoring to reach an agreement with Commodore J. A. Beek, operator of the Balboa Island ferry, whereby the stages will run from Newport to Balboa, thence across to Balboa Island by ferry and then down the coast.

MAYOR NAMES BODY TO ADVISE COUNCIL

UPLAND, Nov. 27.—Mayor P. H. McQuillen announced today he has appointed an advisory committee to work with the City Council on problems involving adequate water supply for the community. On the committee are R. O. Price, T. R. Woodbridge, Earl Paul, Charles Barr, T. W. Nisbet, D. E. Thompson, G. A. Hanson, F. W. Palmer, A. B. Whitney, W. K. Beattie, City Attorney E. E. Gray and City Service Manager R. G. Manley. The first problem to come before the committee will be study of the Metropolitan Water District with a view toward either recommending or discouraging Upland's membership therein. At intervals the committee will report to City Council. The committee plans to have at least one representative present at each water meeting in Southern California so that a report may be made to the Council.

POSTOFFICE ADDS TO SUBSTATION NUMBER

TORRANCE, Nov. 27.—Three new postoffice substations have been announced by Postmaster A. L. Gourdier here, serving the south and west portions of the city. The new stations supplement added carrier service established a short time ago.

BRUNO CRAVES INFORMATION

Postmaster of Glendale Undecided What to Do With Letter Sent in His Care; Puts It Up to Chamber of Commerce

GLENDALE, Nov. 27.—In spite of the widespread publicity that Glendale has been receiving for the past decade and more as the fastest growing city, despite its prominence in the winners' list at the Tournament of Roses, and the word-of-mouth boosting that its citizens spread every time they stop for a load of gasoline or a meal at a roadside restaurant, there are still some folks who remain ignorant of this city and its glories.

A letter received by Postmaster Edwin F. Heisser has proved gall and wormwood to the members of the realty profession here. Sam Bruno, somewhere up near San Francisco, mailed his letter to the postmaster with the request that he "please hand this letter to a real estate dealer, if there is one in Glendale."

"If there is no such person," Bruno continued, "could you take the necessary trouble to answer it yourself?"

Bruno wants to know all about climate, rainfall, Glendale's distance from the nearest "large town, whether there are any farms for rent, and whether there are any rattlesnakes in this vicinity.

Bruno twists the barb in the wound by adding that he has ridden through Glendale several times and liked the looks of the city, but that he failed to see a real estate broker's shingle anywhere.

Of course, times have changed since the present quiet trend developed in the realty market, but even at that Bruno, if he had used his powers of observation, could have seen real estate brokers' signs all over the city, thicker, as Postmaster Heisser declares, "than thieves in Vallambrosa."

Sooner than select any individual realtor as the recipient of the letter, Heisser has turned it over to the Chamber of Commerce, foisting on that organization the difficult diplomatic role of delivering it.

Woman Starts to Disrobe and Shocks Judge

ONTARIO, Nov. 27.—Two stewpans threw the K. Masuda household into a stew that boiled over into Judge George R. Holbrook's court and caused the magistrate to deliver a scorching address to Mr. and Mrs. Masuda for becoming so heated over an apparent trifle.

Mrs. Masuda, a Japanese, told the judge she was literally panned by her husband because at breakfast she got their two stewpans mixed and she ate from his and he from hers. When Masuda discovered his mistake he threw her out of the house, the woman said.

"Where were you bruised?" asked the judge in hearing the battery case.

Instead of talking the woman quickly took the judge at his literal word and began to disrobe. As Judge Holbrook was talking to her through an interpreter he became excited and used words the interpreter could not grasp, and the woman continued her process. Finally the judge's actions convinced the woman she was not doing the proper thing and the interpreter did the best he could to have her describe the bruises—not show them.

The courtroom at this point became a cosmopolitan picnic, as the witnesses included Americans, Japanese and Sioux Indians. They all began to talk at once in their native tongues as the evidence was nearly bared.

Judge Holbrook urged the Japanese to more clearly mark their stewpans, and then dismissed the case with a warning to Masuda that if he throws his wife out of the house again it may mean a long term in jail.

To make the case more interesting, Masuda was deaf and the interpreter found it necessary to shout his questions and instructions.

City Attorney and His Deputy in Peace Pact

PASADENA, Nov. 27.—The bell will not ring for the second round of the fistic battle between City Attorney Harold Huls and Assistant City Attorney Fred G. Stoehr which created a sensation at the City Hall Tuesday.

A peace pact, subscribed to by both parties to the controversy, was released to the press today by Huls. It reads: "After a conference with Mr. Stoehr, we both agreed that the altercation between us was regrettable, and for the best interests of the city have decided to forget the past and try to work together with the fullest co-operation."

When Stoehr, objecting to Huls's insistence that he take a certain case, indulged in personalities, the City Attorney is asserted to have leaped over his desk and planted a stiff right over Stoehr's right ear.

Following today's peace pact, for which City Director James T. Jenkins is given credit, City Attorney Huls announced he had withdrawn his recommendation that Stoehr be discharged.

Fiesta Dates Made Public

NEWPORT BEACH, Nov. 27.—The California Newspaper Publishers' Association and the State Chamber of Commerce are planning to make 1931 California's Fiesta Year. In compliance to the request made by the State Chamber to have all dates for all 1931 events set as soon as possible, so that a national program can be started, the directors of the Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce at their meeting yesterday set their dates.

Newport and Balboa's fourth annual Collegiate Carnival will be held March 28 to April 6, the week preceding Easter. Several hundred students from most every college in Southern California spend the week here swimming, boating and dancing.

The thirteenth annual Tournament of Lights will be staged on Newport Bay on Saturday evening, July 18. This is one of the most spectacular events of the Southland during the entire year.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of th's city's incorporation will be appropriately celebrated September 1, next, and a nine day fiesta will be held at that time, ending September 9, Admission Day, and including Monday, September 7, Labor Day.

HOBOES FIND CORPSE HAD BUNKED BY THEM

ONTARIO, Nov. 27.—Hoboes who had been sleeping next to a dead man in a shed near the old Narod packing-house, lost no time in notifying police of the grim "bunk pal" and in scurrying from the scene.

The body was reported found by Tom Wallace, who said he is a hobo. When he entered the shed at night he said he saw the man lying in a corner, and thought it was another tramp sleeping.

So Wallace lay down near by and spent the night in the shed. In the morning he noticed his companion had not moved during the night. He called to him and received no response, looked closer, and then made the discovery he had spent the night with a corpse.

Police are of the opinion the man died Sunday, and none of the hoboes reported him, thinking he was a sound sleeper.

Constable Walter O. Hardy investigated the case with County Coroner A. W. U'Ren. They believe the man to be Jackson Lackie, a British subject known slightly in Narod district as a needle peddler.

SCOUTS TO OPEN SHOW IN ONTARIO

Twenty-two Troops Join in Novel Exposition That Begins Today in Tent

ONTARIO, Nov. 27.—Boys of twenty-two Boy Scout troops of Old Baldy Council, embracing all communities from La Verne to Fontana, have completed their exhibits and placed them in a huge circus tent at the corner of Laurel avenue and West A street, here, for the annual Boy Scout Merit Badge Exposition which opens tomorrow with an auspicious program.

The exposition continues until Saturday night. Several hundred boys have placed exhibits in the tent. The boys have been working on their handicraft exhibits for several months in seeking to pass their merit-badge examinations.

Ontario was the first city in California to hold a Scout exposition of this type, according to Lex R. Lucas, Chaffey district Scout executive. The Ontario Kiwanis Club sponsored the first one in 1927, and has sponsored each succeeding exposition. Similar shows are now held in Los Angeles, Pasadena and Fresno. This year Ontario Kiwanis Club is aided in sponsoring the exposition by Kiwanis clubs of Pomona and Claremont.

The show will feature a continual series of demonstrations by Scouts of their interesting activities, in addition to the score of boy-made exhibits portraying the merit-badge subjects. Among these demonstrations will be electrical experiments, dairying, making fire by friction, rope-splicing, mineral assaying, tooling leather, chemical experiments, carving wood, making beautiful things of metal, pottery and other articles.

A committee of judges from San Bernardino and Riverside will judge the booths Friday evening. First and second places are to be recognized by three divisions: handicraft, outdoor subjects and vocational subjects. In addition, the public will help vote for the sweepstake winner.

Upland Presbyterian troop won the Chaffey exhibit last year, and the First Methodist troop of Pomona won the contest in that district. Competition is keener this year, with several new contenders in the field.

Proceeds from the admission charge are to be used by the Kiwanis Club in providing Scout troops with a motion-picture outfit for their use.

Laguna Beach Lions Will Aid in Finding Work

LAGUNA BEACH, Nov. 27.—The Lions Club of this city has inaugurated a plan to organize relief work on a systematic basis for the unemployed within the city. R. N. Bowen, president of the club, appointed a committee to get out the jobs for the unemployed heads of local families. Dan Grant was made chairman of this committee and others serving in the campaign are: A. R. Burpa, John Marriner, Westerman Stanley and C. Addison Van Loenen.

The campaign will be carried on systematically. The first thing accomplished was immediate help for a few needy families. Funds of the local Red Cross were brought into use in the first instances. Every business firm and all homes in the city will be canvassed in an effort to find all kinds of jobs, be they little or big.

The Chamber of Commerce will be headquarters for the committee in charge and will be the avenue through which the unemployed may report their needs. On Friday evening a special meeting will be called by the chairman to complete the plans.

REFERENDUM SOUGHT ON EDISON FRANCHISE

HAWTHORNE, Nov. 27.—Petitions asking a referendum election on the fifty-year franchise recently granted the Southern California Edison Company have been placed in circulation here and are expected by the circulators to be ready for presentation to the City Council at its next meeting, December 8. The petitions complain of the franchise by reason of its length and the income derived.

TWO ARMED MEN ROB VENICE GAS STATION

VENICE, Nov. 27.—L. Joplin, proprietor of a service station at Avenue 35 and Trolleyway, was held up and robbed of $70 last night by two armed men, believed to have been Mexicans. One pressed a gun against Joplin's side and backed him into the station, while another robbed the cash register. Both then disappeared in a waiting car.

DEACON CLAIMS UNIQUE RECORD

Welshman at North Hollywood Has Read His Bible Fifty Times

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 27.—Edgar Watts, who resides on Vineland avenue, makes a unique claim. Probably there is no other like him in the United States. Watts has read his Bible through fifty times, or once a year for the last half century.

He is chairman of the board of deacons of the North Hollywood Baptist Church. He came to California two years ago from Wales, where he had been a member of one church for forty-nine years.

MASONS PLACE CORNER-STONE

Lodge at Santa Ana Starts Construction Friday

Grand Officers to Attend Ceremonies

Building to Cost $250,000; Concrete and Brick

SANTA ANA, Nov. 27.—With many of the officers of the California Grand Lodge of Masons present, the corner-stone of the new Santa Ana Masonic Temple, which building will cost $250,000, will be laid Friday afternoon, December 5, at 2 o'clock, according to announcement made today by Dr. L. L. Whitsen, chairman of the building committee of the Santa Ana Masonic Temple Association. With a silver trowel, plumb-bob and level presented to him by Stanley Reinhaus, president of the Santa Ana Masonic Temple Association, who will be master of ceremonies, the stone will be laid by Grand Master John Stewart Ross of Los Angeles.

DR. L. L. WHITSEN

The stone will contain papers contained in the stone of the former building, a copy of the Santa Ana newspaper and also a copy of this issue of the Los Angeles Times, along with a roster of the Orange county Masonic bodies and other Masonic records. Before the grand lodge is dismissed there will be a short musical program. All of the Santa Ana York Rite bodies, the two chapters of the Eastern Star of Santa Ana, the Order of DeMolay and Job's Daughters, as well as the Orange Masonic club will make use of the building.

STANLEY REINHAUS

The new temple will be four stories and constructed of brick and reinforced concrete, Dr. Whitson said. The architect is W. Horace Austin, of Long Beach. The temple is situated on the northeast corner of Fifth and Sycamore streets, the site of the temple which was torn down to make room for the new structure.

Just prior to the laying of the stone, the Grand Lodge of Masons will convene in the Santa Ana I.O.O.F. hall and march to the site of the new Masonic home.

Invitations have been sent to the following officials of the Grand Lodge: Grand Master, John Stewart Ross, Los Angeles; Deputy Grand Master, Robert Gaylord, San Francisco; Senior Grand Warden, Frank Mixter, Exeter; Junior Grand Warden, James B. Gist, Los Angeles; Grand Treasurer, W. P. Filmer, San Francisco; Grand Secretary, John Wilcher, San Francisco; Grand Lecturer, Thomas B. Baker, San Francisco; Grand Chaplain, George Davidson, Los Angeles; Grand Orator, Leslie R. Learned, Pasadena; Assistant Grand Secretary, Frank G. Hobbs, San Francisco; Grand Standard Bearer, Frank Augustus Frye, San Diego; Grand Sword Bearer, John Troup Moir, Papaikou, Hawaii; Grand Bible Bearer, Charles E. Glidden, Mt. Shasta; Senior Grand Deacon, Clarence H. Eckert, Holtville; Junior Grand Deacon, Edward H. Reinke, Berkeley; Senior Grand Steward, Herbert Clifford Goldman, Long Beach; Junior Grand Steward, Frank Lamberson, Visalia; Grand Pursuivant, Warren D. Gill, Alhambra; Grand Organist, Charles E. Anderson, San Francisco; Grand Tiler, Frank G. Watson, San Francisco.

Redlands Will Deck Streets

REDLANDS, Nov. 27.—Local business men gathered tonight for a conference regarding the Christmas holiday business for the city. At the conference a decision was made regarding the decoration of the downtown section and plans were made for getting these decorations up at once.

Live deodars will be used all through the downtown section. These trees are eight feet in height and are in great wooden tubs which will be placed between the ornamental light posts in the downtown section. Overhead there will be strings of colored lights and tinsel, and colored lights will be used on all of the trees.

The merchants all agreed that they would have their stores and windows decorated for the holiday season by early next week, so that impetus could be given to the Christmas buying spirit.

At the meeting there was also a discussion of the care that merchants must take in the cashing of checks by strangers, the survey showing that the loss by this racket each year is tremendous.

ONTARIO JAIL BULGES WITH NIGHT LODGERS

ONTARIO, Nov. 27.—With winter progressing and hoboes from the East coming to Southern California for their winter's summer, the City Jail is becoming overtaxed with night lodgers. In addition to the nightly catch of hoboes who permit themselves to be locked in just for the privilege of sleeping under a roof, the jail has held more prisoners than its capacity permits. The overflow is taken to the jail in Upland for safe keeping. If the night lodgers and offenders continue to increase the jail will also have to expand, according to Desk Sergeant George Brumfield.

"MOTHER" HUNTER BRAVE

...ible Injuries That May Be Fatal, Pasadena ...oman Gives Instructions for Dinner to Homeless

PASADENA, Nov. 27.—Despite the fact that both her legs were broken ... who was struck by an automobile last night, Mrs. Opal Hunter, ... as "Mother" Hunter to hundreds of homeless men, gave verbal ... from her bed at the Pasadena Hospital today for the serv... of her annual Thanksgiving dinner to this city's unemployed.

... Mother was injured critically ... night, when she was struck by ... automobile driven by Lawrence ..., 21 years of age, of 986 ... street. Due to her advanced ..., physicians fear her injuries ... prove fatal, although encour... word was received from the ... tonight.

... recovering consciousness ... morning, "Mother" Hunter or... messengers to hurry to her ... at 819 Kensington Place, and ... of her "boys" to come to ... to see her. When an ... came to her bedside, ... directions for cooking ... pot of pork which provided ... piece de resistance for the an... ...

... the fifteen men whom ... in "boarding" in her ... there were thirty ... the dinner, each of the ... having been ordered by their ... hostess to bring in "the hungriest old fellow you find in the streets."

Last Sunday night, more than seventy men were given a light supper by Mrs. Hunter. Two "knights of themroad" called at the hospital this afternoon with small bouquets which they admitted purchasing with dimes begged this morning from wealthy citizens.

Since losing a son many years ago, Mrs. Hunter has devoted her life and limited means to befriending "my other boys."

A few weeks ago, neighbors brought charges against "Mother" Hunter in Police Court, asserting that she was maintaining a rest home in violation of the zoning ordinance.

Armed with her Bible, the defendant acted as her own attorney with such success that after being acquitted, both Judge Leonard Riccardi and City Prosecutor John Joslyn contributed funds to help Mrs. Hunter enlarge the scope of her work.

FINANCIAL

NEON LIGHTS OF CHINA DEVELOP

Increase in Capital Planned for Expansion

Officials Expect Substantial Profits This Year

Branch Plant Considered for Philippine Islands

Reports received by officials of the Claude Neon Electrical Products Corporation, Ltd., from Lloyd Gale, president, and Bruno Schwartz, manager of Claude Neon Lights Federal, Inc., U.S.A., the Claude neon company operating in China, on their recent visit here, indicate that the neon business in China is steadily increasing in spite of the unsettled conditions in that country.

Gross business of the China company since it began operation in March, 1929, to September, 1930, totaled approximately $400,000, of which the bulk was obtained this year. The 1929 net earnings were only nominal, being in the neighborhood of $1530, but the increase in gross business this year points to a substantial gain in net earnings for 1930.

While foreign contracts represented most of the company's early business, the Chinese have taken greater interest in the neon signs so that now the officials of the company anticipate that in the near future the bulk of its business will be from Chinese merchants. The Chinese accounts are guaranteed by a compradore who in turn is bonded by Shanghai banking concerns. With this factor of safety, the loss ratio on accounts receivable will be kept at a minimum.

The company's business in the Philippine Islands has advanced to the point where plans are under consideration for the establishment of a branch plant at Manila for the manufacture of signs sold in the islands.

Further expansion of the Shanghai plant is also planned to provide for the increase in business. In anticipation of this expansion, application has been made to increase the authorized capital stock to approximately twice that at present outstanding. Present outstanding stock consists of $200,000 of 7 per cent $100 par value preferred and 11,750 shares of $1 par value common stock. The common stock is listed on the Los Angeles Curb Exchange.

AFFAIRS OF DEFUNCT BANKS NEAR WIND-UP

Completion of the liquidation of the South Pasadena National Bank and the Colton National Bank is expected to be expedited as a result of conferences F. W. Heathcote, receiver, had recently with officials of the Treasury Department in Washington, D.C. On his return from the East, Mr. Heathcote said his impression was that a more optimistic feeling prevails on the Pacific Coast than in the eastern States.

BONDS OF INDIANA UTILITY OUT TODAY

NEW YORK, Nov. 27. (AP)—Offering is to be made tomorrow of $14,000,000 Northern Indiana Public Service Company first and refunding mortgage 4½ per cent bonds, due December 1, 1970, at 92 and accrued interest, to yield about 4.96 per cent.

Has business decline slackened?

What investment position may long-term investors now take?

These interesting subjects together with a comparison of present conditions with 1921 depression, discussed in our current market letter.

Copy on request.

Howard C. Rath Co

Established 1920

INVESTMENT SECURITIES

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Members L. A. Curb Exchange

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In this period of uncertainty, shrewd investors are buying the stocks of only the strongest, largest and most successful corporations.

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—offers a group interest in 75 of America's most powerful corporations, whose combined assets exceed $32,000,000,000 and whose surplus totals $6,100,000,000. These companies on the average have paid dividends without interruption for over 20 years, and their future growth is as certain as the future of America. Use coupon to obtain detailed descriptive booklet.

Name .....

Address .....

W. N. ANDERSON & CO.

Investment Securities

650 S. Spring St., Los Angeles

Telephone: VAndike 2166.

OIL NEWS

BY PORTER FLINT

Drilling on the smallest piece of ground that has ever been dedicated to oil development in Southern California, the Magna Oil Company has just completed at Signal Hill a 3000-barrel producer on a tract forty-five feet long and thirty feet wide.

This land is situated in the apex of three streets, and was originally intended for a parkway flagpole site when Signal Hill was laid out as a residential section. It is situated at Twenty-first and Stanley streets, across the street from the old Petroleum Securities lease, on the southeasterly dip of the hill.

Magna picked up the property some time ago and started its Emblem No. 1, using electrical equipment because of cramped conditions. Arrangements are made to pipe the oil several blocks to storage tanks in the event of production. The oil was struck at a depth of approximately 5000 feet, and the well looks as though it might be a profitable proposition.

Eleven Names Needed

With the return of Umpire Nell H. Anderson from San Francisco, a fresh effort will be made to sign up the remaining holdouts who control approximately 11,000 barrels of daily production in the Venice field.

Eleven oil companies have not joined the agreement to curtail production at Venice. More than 30 per cent of the operators have signified their intention to observe the plan so that crude-oil prices may be stabilized. The group already signed up represents about 30,000 barrels of daily production.

Cleaning Out

Because of sand trouble the Philip L. Bixby No. 4 in the north-central district of the Signal Hill oil field is washing down to bottom to make another production test with bottom of the hole at about 7000 feet. Completion of this project is expected to extend the field and bring about more drilling activity in that portion of the field.

The Stevens and Primar oil companies have a new producer each that established a combined potential of 1000 barrels of oil a day, both in the Los Cerritos field.

Flow Increasing

Daily production at Venice has remained steady during the last two weeks. Yesterday, there was recorded a slight increase when the field put out 43,000 barrels of oil.

The La Canada Oil Company's No. 5 came in for an initial yield of 500 barrels daily along with 4,000,000 cubic feet of gas. This is in the same general vicinity where the Venice Oil Syndicate's No. 1 recompleted for 1900 barrels daily along with 2,000,000 cubic feet of gas. The Metropolitan Oil Company's No. 3 came in for 450 barrels daily, being the company's second producer within a week. The Northern Investment Company's Booth No. 1 in the northerly portion of the field completed at the rate of 150 barrels daily and is cutting considerable sand and water.

To Recement

Due to entrance of water around the shoe, the Ring Oil Company's W.M.C. No. 1 in the Los Cerritos field will be recemented for a water shut-off with bottom of the hole at 7350 feet. Ring's Sam Johnston No. 1 was recently placed on production after having been deepened.

No Showings

The General Petroleum Corporation's Erburu No. 8, nine miles west of the Elwood field, has not encountered oil sand showing, although it continues to make progress with the drill. It is below 3440 feet. Near Goleta, General's More No. 3 on the ranch is drilling below 3200 feet.

Oklahoma Rail Now Missouri Pacific Unit

MIAMI (Okla.) Nov. 27. (AP)—Purchase of the Northeastern Oklahoma Railroad by the Missouri Pacific was announced today by L. W. Baldwin, president of the latter road.

The N.E.O., an electric line operated in the Oklahoma lead and zinc field and in the Southeastern Kansas coal area, is valued at $1,500,000. The purchase price was not made public.

The line is seventy-seven miles long and operates from Miami to Picher, Okla., and to Columbus and Cherokee Junction in Kansas. It connects with the Missouri Pacific at Carona, Kan.

LIVERPOOL COTTON

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 27. (AP)—Cotton spot quiet; prices lower; American strict good middling, 6.58; good middling, 6.23; strict middling, 6.03; middling, 5.88; strict low middling 5.63; low middling 5.28; strict good ordinary 4.73; good ordinary 4.33. Sales, 4000 bales, including 2100 American. Receipts 1000, American 700. Futures closed quiet and steady; December 5.64; January 5.69; March 5.18; May 5.92; July 6.01; October 6.12.

BAR SILVER

LONDON, Nov. 27. (AP)—Bar silver, 16 9-16d per ounce. Money 2 per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 2½ per cent; three months, 2 3-16 per cent.

MARKETS CLOSED

Business throughout the United States was suspended yesterday in observance of the Thanksgiving holiday. Banks, stock markets, commodity markets and virtually all business houses joined in the holiday observance. Usual activities will be resumed today.

BANK LIST HERE OFF LESS

Los Angeles Stocks Drop Only 31 Per Cent From 1929 Highs; New York Shares Fall 63 Per Cent

BY EARLE E. CROWE

While the lengthy decline in the prices of bank stocks from the highs of 1929 has undoubtedly reflected on these stocks as investment securities, the status of the Los Angeles bank stocks assumes much more favorable aspects when compared with the experience of New York bank stocks. Comparative statistics show the Los Angeles stocks are twice as stable marketwise as the New York bank shares.

Ten New York bank stocks have declined on the average 63.8 per cent from the highs of 1929. Seven Los Angeles stocks have only declined 31.1 per cent, as the accompanying tables show.

Differences in the rate and volume of speculative activity last year in bank-shares account chiefly for the relatively smaller decline reported by the Los Angeles stocks. Probably speculation in bank stocks was initiated on the Pacific Coast with the Giannini stocks, but the East quickly appropriated the idea and exploited it to the full extent.

Led by the National City, the New York bank shares at one time were the real speculative leaders in the market. Fantastic prices were prophesied and public following encouraged. After this rapid marking up in quotations, it is only natural that deflation has been severe.

BANK PRICE RANGES

NEW YORK

	1929 high.	1930 current bid.	P.c. dec.
Bank of Amer. N. A.	770	66	79
Bankers	335	160	52
Chase	245	123	50
Chatham Phenix	196	60½	69
Chemical	1000	500	50
Corn Exchange	435	215	50
First	1375	600	56
Guaranty	570	260	54
Manufacturers	340	150	56
National City	580	104½	81
Average			63.8

LOS ANGELES

California	137	20½	85
Citizens	45	30	33
Farmers	405	260	35
National Commerce	55	30	45
Seaboard	55½	37½	32
Security-First	142½	97½	31
Union	378	228	39
Average			31.1

In Los Angeles the speculative interest in bank shares was active and wide, but never did enthusiasm approach the same level reached in the East. There is no particular credit due to Los Angeles speculators or bankers for this relative degree of restraint. The local banks split up their shares, increased capitalization, expanded activities and employed in general the same tactics used in the East that played a part in stimulating public interest in bank shares.

In a measure, the collapse in bank stock prices occurring in June, 1928, when the Bancitaly and Bank of Italy stocks started a precipitate decline in all Pacific Coast bank shares, probably exerted considerable influence on the subsequent course of local speculation in bank issues. After this disastrous experience the speculators here were not quite so reckless in cottering into bank-stock commitments.

ACTIVITY LESS

On the whole, however, speculation on the West Coast exchanges never reaches the same rate of activity as in the New York market. The trading volume is smaller, professional operation hardly a factor and money for speculative purposes not so readily available.

Of the ten New York bank stocks included in the table, the Manufacturers' Trust, which is included in a merger plan now under way, has shown the greatest decline to date from the 1929 high, on 85 per cent. Next comes the National City with 81 per cent. The Bankers' Trust, with 31 per cent, makes the best showing.

The National Bank of Commerce has undergone greater deflation than any other Los Angeles bank stock, with a drop of 48 per cent. Next is the California Bank with 34 per cent, followed by the Security-First National with 35 per cent. The Union Bank shows only a 13 per cent drop.

New York Retail Sales Point Up

NEW YORK, Nov. 27. (AP)—The New York Federal Reserve Bank reported today October department store sales in the district compared more favorably with 1929 than the previous month.

October sales of reporting department stores in the New York district represented a 5.4 per cent decline from the comparable period in 1929, whereas sales in the previous month were 8 per cent less than the like period last year.

CENTURY SURVEY SHOWS BUILDING-LOAN GAINS

Celebration of the 100th anniversary of the birth of the building and loan movement in the United States, which will be observed by Los Angeles associations on January 3, 1931, furnishes a story with a background of such vastness as to possess almost an epic quality, according to a century progress survey made by Gilbert H. Beesemyer, secretary of the Guaranty Building and Loan Association.

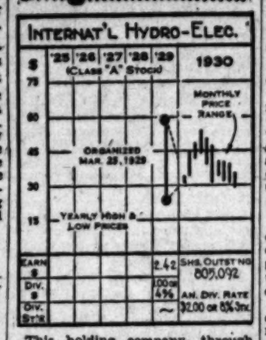
On the night of January 3, 1831, thirty-eight sturdy citizens of Philadelphia met in the public house of Thomas Sidebotham, which still stands at 4217 Franklin avenue. At that meeting an agreement was reached similar to the English home-building clubs of the time, which bound each one of them to pay $5 on each $500 unit subscribed for and $3 each month thereafter until the total savings, plus accumulating profits, would amount to $500. In those days this sum was sufficient to purchase or build a home suitable for men of their means. The board of trustees, thirteen in number, served without compensation, and the secretary used his home for his office and was voted a salary of $15 per annum. Ten years later this was increased to $20 yearly.

Although the early building-loan associations firmly established the cardinal principles of thrift and economy, and systematic saving, their structures were necessarily crude. Prior to 1850 they were loosely organized and seldom incorporated, usually consisting of not more than 100 carefully chosen friends and acquaintances. In 1873 the permanent plan, under which the majority of modern associations operate, was developed in Dayton, O. It marked the beginning of a new era, finally developing on the 100th anniversary of the movement into a national building-loan association structure comprising 13,000 institutions with 12,000,000 members and combined resources of $8,895,000,000, which has financed 4,211,000 homes of an estimated value of $14,847,000,000. These residences have furnished accommodations for 21,040,000 persons, of which 2,500,000 were provided for in the new homes built during the last year.

California building and loan associations have increased their resources more rapidly than the institutions of any other State in the Union. From combined resources of $20,820,082 in 1894 the asset total dropped to $18,935,883 in 1900, increasing to $21,255,176 in 1910; then to $47,851,294 in 1920, with a huge total of $513,110,594 in 1930. The number of savers in California associations have increased at the rate of 100,000 per year during the last three years and totals in 1930 more than 550,000.

WHAT'S BEHIND YOUR STOCK

INTERNAT'L HYDRO-ELEC.



This holding company, through its subsidiaries in Canada and New England, operates the hydroelectric properties formerly owned by the International Paper and Power Company, which still retains the controlling interest in the system through stock ownership. The New England Power Association, a subsidiary, serves a large part of New England with electric service through its operating subsidiaries or through wholesale distribution to local companies on long-term contract. Among the 250 New England communities served, the principal cities included are Providence, Lowell, Worcester, Fall River, Lawrence and Quincy. The Canadian Hydro-electric Corporation, Ltd., is 100 per cent controlled by International Hydroelectric and handles the company's power and utility enterprises in Quebec, New Brunswick and Ontario.

For the seven months ended July 31, last, a net income of $1,954,918 was reported. This was equivalent to $2.23 per share on the Class A stock outstanding. It is understood that earning power is to be considerably enhanced now that the company has started furnishing the Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston with 100,000,000 kilowatt hours per year from its new development at Fifteen Milo Falls on the upper Connecticut River.

CAPITALIZATION

Funded debt	$218,064,103
Subsidiary pfd. stocks	160,486,700
$1.30 cony. pfd. (no par.) shares	144,811
Class "A" stock (no par.) shares	805,092
Class "B" stock (no par.) shares	1,000,000
Common stock (no par.) shares	40,000,000

Current data: Electric output of all subsidiaries in the first eight months of 1930 shows a fair increase of 10 per cent over 1929 sales of electricity in the corresponding period of that year.

[All rights reserved, Cambridge Associates, Boston.]

Traffic of Tank Car to Increase

NEW YORK, Nov. 27. (AP)—Ernest L. Nye, president of the National Steel Car Lines Company, said today he believes railroads will not lose their present gasoline traffic and tank car leasing companies will not suffer any serious setback in the volume of their business on account of proposed pipe lines.

He declared the tank car leasing companies will continue their steady growth and that the railroads at the very worst may be confronted with a gasoline traffic loss of not more than the normal average increase in the daily national gasoline consumption.

GRAIN MARKETS

WINNIPEG, Nov. 27. (AP)—Wheat close: November, 61; December, 59½; May, 64¼; July, 66¼.

Cash: No. 1 hard, 61; No. 1 northern, 61; No. 2 northern, 58½; No. 3 northern, 56.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 27. (AP)—Wheat futures opened easy; March, unquoted; May, 78¾.

Futures closed easy: March 75½; May, 76¼.

COUNTY WEALTH RANKS NEAR TOP

Industrial Output for Los Angeles Area High

District Stands Eighth in United States List

Nation's Production Placed at $64,000,000,000

Los Angeles county ranks eighth from the standpoint of value of the annual production of manufactured goods, according to a national survey just issued illustrating the relative size of the various industrial centers of the nation. The average annual output of manufactured products in Los Angeles county is valued at $980,334,123.

This fact is revealed by the domestic marketing problems committee of the National Industrial Advertisers' Association in a report summarizing a nation-wide markets survey just completed with the cooperation of the Department of Commerce at Washington.

ACTIVITY CENTERED

The survey disclosed that twenty-one counties turned out 39 per cent of the country's total production, goods manufactured by each of these being valued at $500,000,000 or more.

In 345 counties the manufactured output comprises 83 per cent of the nation's entire production. The annual output of industrial products for the United States as a whole is valued at $64,000,000,000.

Cook county, which includes Chicago, stands at the top of the list with the greatest output of manufactured goods. The products are valued annually at $3,844,401,346. New York county, within the boundaries of which is Manhattan Island, is second with an annual industrial output of $3,813,495,044.

LEADS CITIES

Greater New York is the largest manufacturing municipality, with an industrial production valued at $5,722,071,280. Its boundaries, however, take in five counties.

Wayne county, which includes Detroit, is third on the list of industrial counties of the United States with an annual average production value of $2,215,882,075. Others in ranking order are, Philadelphia, including the city of that name, $1,861,501,951; Allegheny, including Pittsburgh, $1,201,653,252; Kings, embracing the Brooklyn area of New York City, $1,185,458,351; Cuyahoga, embracing Cleveland, $1,115,177,627; Los Angeles, which takes in the city of Los Angeles, $980,334,123; Essex, embracing Newark, N. J., $855,970,300; Hamilton, including Cincinnati, $853,534,700; Suffolk, including Boston, $853,727,056, and San Francisco, embracing the city of that name, $429,728,194.

Southern Rail Earnings Told

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Net earnings of Southern Railway Company for ten months ended October 31, last, adjusted to include the proportion of extra dividends recently declared by Alabama Great Southern and Cincinnati, New Orleans and Texas Pacific, controlled lines of the company, have been estimated at $7,365,000 after all charges and taxes.

The earnings are equivalent after preferred dividend requirements to $3.74 a share on 1,300,000 shares of common stock. For the same period last year the company earned $16,084,000, or $10.45 a common share. October net income after charges has been estimated at $138,000, against $2,121,000 in October, 1929.

RADIO HOOK-UP COSTS TOLD

Eastern Magazine Gives Summary of Expense for Advertising and Amusements Programs

BY JOHN F. SINCLAIR

[Copyright, 1930, by the North American Newspaper Alliance.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—How much does radio broadcasting cost? In the current issue of the magazine Fortune, it is estimated that a half-hour hook-up once a week for thirty-nine weeks costs an advertiser $250,000.

Entertainment cost is not included in this figure. This adds from $1000 to $5000 a week more. At $1500 a week, the talent would cost the advertiser about $60,000—or $310,000 for the thirty-nine-week period—time and program.

Here are a few actual costs of the time only of some outstanding radio advertisers for 1930: American Radiator, $210,000; Armour & Co., $250,000; General Foods, $380,000; Quaker Oats, $260,000; General Motors, $332,000; General Electric, $443,000.

In 1929 the total newspaper and magazine appropriations of these same advertisers were: American Radiator, $743,000; Armour & Co., $541,000; General Foods, $6,500,000; Quaker Oats, $1,450,000; General Motors, $18,630,000; General Electric, $4,170,000.

George W. Hill, tobacco magnate, estimtes that a good program will have 30,000,000 listeners, while a poor one will have 8,000,000.

This estimate is based upon the United States Department of Commerce estimate of 13,476,600 radio sets in the United States as of July 1, 1930. If this figure is multiplied by 4.1 (the number of persons per family,) more than 50,000,000 hearers tune in.

Unlike broadcasting in the European countries, all the expense of time and programs is borne by American advertisers. It amounts to millions of dollars a year.

In England, on the other hand, each owner of a radio set pays about $2.50 a year for the program costs. The broadcasting stations are under government control and no commercial advertising is allowed on the air.

Many public-minded American citizens favor the European plan as against the American plan upon the theory that the programs could be lifted to a higher plane, and much of the cheap and trashy programs of today could be eliminated.

On the other hand, American broadcasting officials hold that people must like American programs or the programs wouldn't be so popular. The officials point to the fact that there are more radios in the United States today than in the rest of the world combined.

"And 13,000,000 Americans can't be wrong," says M. H. Aylesworth, president of the National Broadcasting Company.

PRODUCTION FIGURES IN FRESH DROP

October Index Reported at Lowest Level Since June of 1924

As preliminarily computed, the Standard Statistics Company index of industrial production for October stands at 92.7. This represents a decline of 4.5 per cent from September, of 28 per cent from October, 1929, and is the lowest level established since June, 1924.

With the exception of coal and cotton goods which, after correction for seasonal variation, showed slight gains (3.1 per cent and 3.2 per cent, respectively,) last month, indexes of all other lines included in the composite moved sharply lower. Automobile production declined by 21.9 per cent from the September level, and by 57.8 per cent from October of last year. Index of steel ingot output showed a loss of 11.9 per cent from September, and of 39.6 per cent from October, 1929. Zinc showed a loss as compared with the preceding month of 8 per cent.

There is scant prospect that the remaining weeks of 1930 will show a reversal in trend of industrial production, which has been steadily declining since May, 1930. Further curtailment in steel mill operations, and a reduced volume of motor-car out-turn render such a development most unlikely.

The business outlook, however, while admittedly drab at least in its near term aspect concludes Standard Statistics, does not warrant extreme pessimism. That the greater part of the downward swing—both in duration and extent—lies behind, rather than ahead, appears certain. Moreover, although a return to normal levels probably will be delayed until 1932, unmistakable signs of recovery should be apparent by March, 1931.

Bank of England Reports Status

LONDON, Nov. 27. (AP)—The weekly statement of the Bank of England shows the following changes in pounds: Total reserve increased 1,223,000; circulation decreased 2,615,000; bullion decreased 1,392,000; other securities decreased 946,000; public deposits increased 1,089,000; other deposits increased 9,300,000; notes reserve increased 1,271,000; government securities increased 1,165,000.

The proportion of the bank's reserve to liability is 59.54 per cent compared with 59.19 last week. Rate of discount 3 per cent.

Stock of Tires Depleted, Says Rubber Market

NEW YORK, Nov. 27. (AP)—The Rubber Exchange of New York says advices to its members declare the inventory position of the large tire manufacturers has been brought down to a basis allowing resumption of full operations during the first week in January. In fact, the statement says, there is actually a shortage in stocks of some sizes of tires. The B. F. Goodrich Company increased its working forces this week after receipt of a large order from a national tire distributing system.

Prpduction by the United States Tire Company at Detroit is being gradually increased and the daily output is around 25,000 tires, compared with 15,000 during the summer. Firestone is maintaining production unchanged and Goodyear plans to resume operations at full capacity after the first of the year.

Switzerland has had floods in several districts this year.

RAIL STOCK STUDY MADE BY MOODY

Average Price of Compared to Shows Sharp Drop

Current average price of four railroad stocks is only twelve and one-half times 1930 earnings which prevailed months ago, according to Investors' Service. In the pression the same stocks as eight times earnings year.

The analysis points out average price for the stocks is now around prared with 121 at the September, while the age yield on the group per cent.

"Although these stocks to 7.8 times earnings 7.1 times earnings factors indicate that not likely to fall to in the current depression states. "Present dividend in many cases much the early years of the most all United States in better physical they were five to ten at that time there was greater fear of the Transportation Act of exists. Furthermore, the clines in earnings have proportionately less in the first part of the year.

Price-earnings ratios on the twenty-four are as follows:

Issue	Indicated Annual Earnings	Price
Atchison	$23.00	160
Coast Line	11.00	80
Baltimore & Ohio	8.00	53
Ches. & Ohio	11.00	80
Canadian Pacific	14.00	100
Chi. & N. West	8.00	53
Rock Island	8.00	53
Pe. & Eastern	10.00	80
Lackawanna	8.00	53
Great Northern	8.00	53
Illinois Central	8.00	53
Lehigh Valley	8.00	53
Louis. & Nash.	8.00	53
Central	8.00	53
Nickel Plate	8.00	53
New Haven	8.00	53
Norfolk & Western	22.00	160
Northern Pacific	8.00	53
Pennsylvania	8.00	53
Reading	8.00	53
Frisco	8.00	53
Southern Pacific	14.00	100
Union Pacific	14.00	100
Average	$ 7.55	53

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BEVERLY HILLS
SAN FRANCISCO
OAKLAND

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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LOGAN & BRYAN

MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

634 S. SPRING STREET — BILTMORE

And Other Prominent California Points

$14,000,000

Northern Indiana Public Service Company

First and Refunding Mortgage

4½% Gold Bonds, Series E

Due December 1, 1970

Price 92 and Interest, Yielding about 4.96%

This Company, controlled by the Midland United Company, is engaged almost entirely in the production and sale of electricity and gas. The principal territory served is the great manufacturing area immediately south of Lake Michigan. The communities directly served total 149, and the estimated population served is 693,768. Gross revenue (including other income) for the twelve months ending September 30, 1930 was $15,410,520, and net earnings before depreciation, $6,601,122.46, as compared with annual interest requirements on the Company's total funded debt, including the present issue, of $2,562,000.

The above information is summarized briefly from a circular fully descriptive of the issue, which may be secured upon request.

HALSEY, STUART & CO.

INCORPORATED

To be dated December 1, 1930 and redeemable. Interest payable from December 1, 1930, semi-annually, June 1 and December 1, at the office of Halsey, Stuart & Co., Inc., in Chicago and New York, without deduction for Federal income taxes now or hereafter deductible at the source not in excess of 2%. Coupon bonds in denomination of $1,000. The issuance of these Bonds has been authorized by the Public Service Commission of Indiana. These Bonds are offered for delivery when, as and if issued and accepted by us, and subject to approval of counsel. Definitive Bonds will be ready for delivery on or about December 9, 1930. All statements herein are official or are based on information which we regard as reliable, but are not to be considered as representations by us.

November 28, 1930

OLD

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...TTON & CO.

...k Stock Exchange 6419 Hollywood Blvd.
...S. SPRING STREET 645 S. Hope St.
...—61 Broadway, New York
...SAN FRANCISCO, OAKLAND DEL MONTE
...SANTA BARBARA BEVERLY HILLS

...N & BRYAN
...W YORK STOCK EXCHANGE BILTMORE HOTEL
...Presidential California Points

RAIL STOCK STUDY MADE BY MOODY'S

Average Price of Group Compared to Earnings Shows Sharp Drop

Current average price of twenty-four railroad stocks is only about twelve and one-half times indicated 1930 earnings which prevailed nine months ago, according to Moody's Investors' Service. In the 1921 depression the same stocks sold as low as eight times earnings for that year.

The analysis points out that the average price for the twenty-four stocks is now around 95, as compared with 121 at the middle of September, while the recent average yield on the group is almost 7½ per cent.

"Although these stocks sold down to 7.8 times earnings in 1920 and 7.1 times earnings in 1926, various factors indicate that the rate is not likely to fall to such an extent in the current depression," Moody's states. "Present dividend rates are in many cases much higher than in the early years of the decade, almost all United States railroads are in better physical condition than they were five to ten years ago, and at that time there was considerably greater fear of the effects of the Transportation Act of 1920 than now exists. Furthermore, the recent decline in earnings have been proportionately less pronounced than in the first part of the year."

Price-earnings ratios and yields on the twenty-four railroad stocks are as follows:

Issue.	Indicated Recent 12-mo earnings for 1930	Recent times 1929 Year earnings	Yield
Atchison	$15.00	10	6.00
Great Lake	7.00	10	7.00
Chesapeake & Ohio	14.00	10	6.00
Chic. & Nor. W.	4.50	10	7.00
Canadian Pacific	12.00	10	6.00
Chic., R. I. & Pacific	6.00	10	6.00
Delaware & Hudson	16.00	10	6.00
Lackawanna	7.00	10	6.00
Great Northern	8.00	10	6.00
Illinois Central	7.00	10	6.00
Kansas & Texas	3.00	10	6.00
Kansas City Southern	4.00	10	6.00
Nickel Plate	7.00	10	6.00
Norfolk & Western	12.00	10	6.00
Northern Pacific	6.00	10	6.00
Pennsylvania	7.00	10	6.00
Reading	7.00	10	6.00
Southern Pacific	6.00	10	6.00
Union Pacific	12.00	10	6.00
Average	7.50	12.5	6.00

LOS ANGELES
BEVERLY HILLS
SAN FRANCISCO
OAKLAND

WALSH
O'CONNOR
AND COMPANY

MEMBERS
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Direct Private Wires

...HANKSGIVING CRIME RIDDEN

...day Means Nothing to Outlaws

...y Robberies Added to Long List

...d Victims Beaten by Bandits

...a holiday, Thanksgiving meant ...y bandits in Los Angeles. Not ...d they continue to operate ...boldness and disregard for hu...n life, but they also increased ...r average nightly raids of nine ...per. In three of the thirteen ...ases reported between 9 p.m. ...sday and 6 a.m. yesterday, ...ree were slugged unconscious and a third so severely beaten with gun butts that he was taken to Georgia-street Receiving Hospital with probable fatal injuries. Loot totaled $708 in cash. During the same period twenty-two burglaries were reported with ...ual plunder estimated by owners at nearly $8000. At noon yesterday this month's unprecedented total of robberies stood at 241.

LAUNDRYMAN BEATEN

...Wing, proprietor of a laundry ...2 West Adams street; John ..., night watchman, of 4015 ...son street, and Ray Birch of ...Dunbar street were the victims ...

...bandits, after robbing Wing ...n his laundry, locked him in ...small rear room. Wing broke out ...made a desperate effort to re...his money. The bandits, just ...ing through the front door, ...ng around and beat the laun...man half a dozen times over the ...with their revolver grips, ...they left, Wing lay uncon...on the floor. Some time later ...gained his senses, staggered to ...phone and called police. He ...later to the Receiving Hospital, ...suspects stated he may have ...fracture.

...ner was attacked in front of ...East Forty-second street, beat...senseless by two bandits, and ...ken into an automobile. Half ...later he regained consciousness ...nd as the bandits were dumping ...out of their car near his ...e. He reported losing $60.

...US DRIVER ROBBED

...who stated he was standing in ...t of a doorway at 722 West ...venue when a bandit held ...up, forced him to accompany ...to a room where he was then ...senseless by a trio of bandits ...he resisted their attempts to ...him. When he came to, the ...and $14 of his money were ...

...the twelve passengers looked ...amusement, Conductor R. C. ...ght was held up by two ban...as a Los Angeles Railway bus ...Exmouth and Wilshire Boule...The bandits had ridden on ...bus a short distance and then, ...bus stopped at the intersec...leveled revolvers at Wadlight ...they passed out. They were seen ...into an automobile which ...had apparently parked at the ...None of the passengers was ...Wadlight reported loss ...$11.

...the heavy rain of early ...morning pouring ...two automobile bandits held ...Dalton, theater man, of 337 ...Main street, and Miss Leona ...of the Witmer Manor as they ...in front of the Manor at ...Witmer streets in Dal...automobile. The bandits, ...heavy coats and hats, ...well down below the eyes, ...$18 from Dalton and $5 from ...Wells.

TWO HOTELS HELD UP

...hotel lobbies were scenes of ...shortly after dawn. At ...Figueroa street George ..., night clerk, was robbed ...in the Carlton Hotel. In ...Alou Hotel at 808 West Tenth ...William Holdridge was held ...and robbed of $11.

...making a professional call ...held by his wife, Dr. T. V. ..., at 1174 Weller street ...up by two Negro bandits ...of 133 North Central ave...robbed of $50, according ...report to police.

...of automobile bandits ...into the Wicker Arms garage ...Twenty-fifth and Pacific streets ...and after forcing Laurie ...night man, to open the of...rendered the cash register of ...

...a hill in business Mr. and ...A. Chester were visited by two ...in their grocery at 5437 ...Main street and, facing ...of death, were robbed of ...

WOMAN'S PURSE TAKEN

...ery of another grocery oc...at 9408 South Main street ...Walter Pollock was robbed of ...two bandits.

...J. Lund of 3534 Dover street ...being held up by two ban...operating in a car at Emerald ...and Imperial street and robbed ...

...matchers robbed Miss Marie ...of 1029 West Eighth street ...purse containing $50 at Forty-...and Figueroa streets.

...Plautz of 2925 Main ...Comm Park, reported a pick...opened her purse and took ...stock certificates while she ...ing on a street car on Wash...Boulevard.

...case of pocket picking ...ported by Walter McGowan of ...Jeffries avenue, who said a ...containing $5 was taken from ...pocket in front of Grauman's ...Theater.

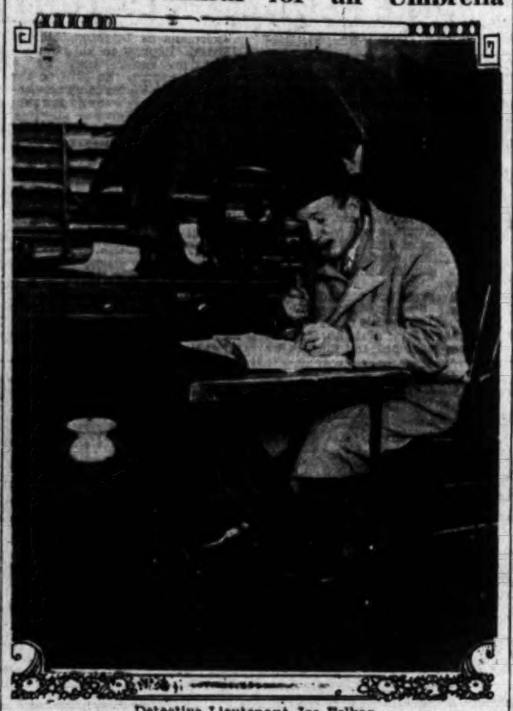
...of the list of burglaries were ...the homes of Miss G. As...—picture actress, at 1421 ...Way, and Mrs. George L. ..., at 1117 South Wilton ...Both residences were en...through jimmied windows. ...reported a loss of $3000 ...ware and rugs, and Mrs. ...a like amount in rugs and ...

BRIDGE-TEA PLANED

...annual Immaculate Heart ...bridge-tea, sponsored by the ...and Kappa Gamma Delta ..., will take place at 2 p.m. ...in the alumnae hall at ...Boulevard and Western ...Pasadenans are Mrs. Louise ..., chairman, Mrs. Fred ..., Mrs. Herbert Quinn, Mrs. ...Smith, Mrs. George Cote, ...Miss J. Walter Clune.

DETECTIVE BUSINESS ALL WET

Officer Thankful for an Umbrella



Detective Lieutenant Joe Felkas

Talent Galore to Appear in Store's Revue

Even bacon earns its stripes. This will be demonstrated when "Bacon," Jack Van Camp's trained pig, struts its stuff in the "Tom Sawyer Revue" to be presented in the May Company Exposition Hall tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. and again at 2 p.m.

Featured in the array of juvenile talent to appear in the show are Dick Winslow, Belmont High School boy who made good in the films. Betty Jane Fetter, featured as the little lady with the big future; Carl Nixon, 6-year-old pianist and singer; Marie Louise Erter and Beverly McDermott, comedy team; Ardis Mae and Marjorie Hunter, acrobats; the Three Flying Aces, the twenty-six Hollywood Starlets, Norma Gardner, Rose Cottoir, Betty Sessions, Edna Mae Isenberg, Beverly Sisto and a group of other prominent juvenile performers. The entire show at both performances is to be staged under the direction of Culver Stanton, director of the Culver Stanton Dancing Academy.

With the large coed chorus of singers and dancers officials of the company say thatt his is probably the largest assembly of juvenile talent to appear in a children's show.

Students Hear Jewish Music

A program of Jewish music will be presented to students of the University of California at Los Angeles Monday in Royce Hall auditorium at Westwood. Featured on the program will be Joseph Berne, pianist, who will accompany the other artists. Berne recently toured the country with Margaret Hegedres and Bernard Steinberg.

JOSEPH BERNE.

Numbers to be rendered include an improvisation on Jewish themes by Edouard Nils-Berger, organist of Temple B'nai B'rith; Alexander Borisoff, 'cellist, and Nina Lissauer, vocalist. Joseph Lampkin, a violin virtuoso, who played with Philharmonic orchestras in Berlin, Budapest and other musical centers, also will play.

Motorist Held After Smash

Charles Belcher, 26 years of age, was booked on charges of drunk-driving and suspicion of automobile theft following a spectacular collision at Temple and Edgeware streets. Detective Lieutenant Filkas noticed him driving recklessly and started in pursuit. Belcher, he reported, speeded up to seventy miles an hour and crashed into another car driven by Fred Barnes, newspaper man, 122 South Hill street.

Both machines were wrecked, but the drivers escaped with comparatively slight injuries. Belcher receiving a broken shoulder and Barnes cuts and bruises.

Police say the car driven by Belcher had been stolen earlier in the day from Allen O. Dorsey of 3401 Temple street.

Death of Girl Brings Arrest

Dr. R. E. Cowley, chiropractor, of 2634 South Vermont avenue, was arrested yesterday on suspicion of manslaughter following the death in Bellevue Hospital of Genevieve Brown, 19 years of age, of 926 Amherst Place. An operation on the girl preceded her death, according to Detectives Paul Stevens and Ryan who took Cowley into custody.

Dr. Cowley is asserted to have admitted the girl paid him a professional visit on the 7th inst., and that she was accompanied by George Estes, 20, of 2110 South Colby street, West Los Angeles. But he denied having performed an operation.

IF THE members of the homicide squad at Central Police Station had anything to be especially thankful for yesterday it was for the timely possession of rubbers and raincoats and Detective Lieutenant Jerry Hickey's old-fashioned habit of carrying an umbrella.

Believe it or not, the murder specialists could not have occupied their quarters yesterday with any degree of comfort or precaution against asthma, influenza or galloping pneumonia if it had not been for the above-mentioned articles.

When it "don't" rain the homicide squad room at least "don't" leak but when it does rain, as it did yesterday, the weather man could almost tabulate the seasonal rainfall from the precipitation that drips through the cracks in the ceiling. The picture accompanying this expose is by no means an exaggeration.

High-Pressure Salesmanship Given Scoring

Only the return to basic business fundamentals, free from high-pressure salesmanship methods, can remedy business depressions, in the opinion of R. Holtby Myers, secretary-manager of the Los Angeles Mutual Building and Loan Association, who has just completed a three-months tour of the country.

Decentralization of industry to distribute pay rolls more equitably, increased home ownership and a solution of property-tax problems are among the major issues facing the nation's economic situation, he declared yesterday.

"There has been too much high-pressure selling during the last few years," said Myers. "There has been too much Pollyanna publicity about the stock market and not enough attention to old-fashioned thrift."

Myers stated that in every State he visited he found a movement to readjust tax systems so as to lift the burden from real estate and place it more evenly on other forms of wealth.

Tomorrow Set as Opening Day for Dog Show

Pampered pups from all parts of the country will yap a welcome to the public at the Los Angeles National Winter Dog Show, scheduled to open at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the Ambassador Auditorium. Nearly every recognized breed is represented in the entry list of approximately 1000 dogs competing for trophies and prizes valued at $6000. As a "show within a show," the fourth annual specialty event of the Pacific Coast French Bulldog Club is to be held simultaneously.

The judging will start at 10 o'clock, with Andrew J. Albright, Jr., of New York, who judged the last London show, deciding the points of toys, setters, pointers and whippets. In the afternoon he will judge collies, dachshunds and the various terriers, and in the evening bulldogs and chows.

Mrs. William Irwin of Winchester, here as a Boston terrier specialist, will judge this breed Saturday night. Other breeds will be judged Sunday by Frank Foster-Davis and Albright, with the latter naming the best dog in the show that night.

Husband Slays Wife's Caller

Luis Cerrero returned unexpectedly to his home, 105 East Main street, San Gabriel, last night and charges he found Nicholas Varda, 35 years of age, in the company of Mrs. Cerrero.

While Mrs. Cerrero watched in horror her husband repeatedly stabbed Varda, according to police. Varda was taken to the Alhambra Health Center, where he died.

Cerrero was locked up on suspicion of manslaughter.

FEDERAL ATTORNEY GIVES UP POSITION

Announcement was made yesterday by William R. Gallagher, assistant United States Attorney, that he has resigned to enter the private practice of law and will be associated with Attorney Frank P. Doherty. Gallagher has been in the criminal division of the office three years. He has handled many important cases, particularly mail-fraud and conspiracy cases.

SHIPPING NEWS

AND ACTIVITIES AT LOS ANGELES HARBOR

DIESEL-DRIVEN SHIPS FAVORED

Busch-Sulzer Company Puts Plea in Booklet

Use Shown on 80 Per Cent of Vessel on Ways

American Failure to Adopt Type Deplored

BY WALDO DRAKE

A strong case for the Diesel engine as the chief motive power for the world's future merchant fleets is made in an interesting, profusely illustrated booklet, "The Modern Trend in Merchant Ships," by Edward B. Pollister, president of the Busch-Sulzer Brothers' Diesel Engine Company of St. Louis. The eighty-page book is being distributed to shipping leaders throughout the United States.

In addition to Mr. Pollister's argument it contains more than 100 photographs of modern motorships, illustrating every type and size of Diesel-driven merchantment built by the various maritime nations. It also includes an analysis of operating costs of steam-driven and Diesel vessels, comparative figures of world shipbuilding and bunkering prices at principal ports.

Around the premise that "The Diesel has succeeded steam for the propulsion of modern merchant ships," Mr. Pollister builds an argument. He points to the fact that on June 30, last, 80 per cent of the ships of from 6000 tons to 15,000 tons' register building throughout the world were motorships. Of the eleven American vessels building in this size class, however, only three, totaling 31,075 horsepower, are motorships.

"Of modern Diesel passenger liners of over 9000 tons gross, there are now built and building throughout the world a total of eighty-two, including twenty ships to be launched in 1930; and the United States with its extensive shipbuilding program well under way, has not a single such motorship, built or building," he continues. "In contrast to Lloyd's findings for the rest of the world, the failure to adopt the Diesel engine is the feature of the new American merchant marine."

Mr. Pollister concludes his survey with a plea for legislation to aid private ship operators in construction and maintenance of cargo vessels, which are not now entitled to receive mail pay under the Jones-White Act.

"Unless all of the rest of the world is wrong," he says, "more than half of this replacement cargo fleet will be fast, Diesel-engined ships; and if we fail to keep pace with the adoption abroad of the motorship, the American merchant marine is destined, once more to disappear from the seas."

LASSCO LINER YALE SETS NOTABLE MARK

Flying a sixty-foot pennant emblematic of the honor at her foretruck, the Lassco coastwise liner Yale yesterday morning completed her 1000th voyage between Los Angeles Harbor and San Francisco. Since she began her present service in 1920, Capt. Frank Johnson, her present skipper, has shared command of the white speedster with Capts. Hans Poulsen and Arthur Self.

The Yale sailed for San Diego at 6 p.m. yesterday, three hours behind her regular schedule, to accommodate the San Diego High School football squad and several hundred rooters who watched the Hilltop eleven play the Long Beach Poly team at Long Beach yesterday.

G. Lincoln Skolfield, general manager of Merritt, Chapman & Scott Corporation, returned yesterday from San Francisco, where he surveyed the Richfield tanker Tamiahua on drydock at Hunter's Point. The Tamiahua, which went on the Pescadero Point reefs on the 6th inst., was refloated this week by Merritt, Chapman & Scott, salvage crews under Salvagemaster Robert Gardner. After she had been badly buffeted by several storms.

Mr. Skolfield said that preliminary surveys made of the Tamiahua in drydock indicate that damage, confined almost entirely to her hull bottom, will necessitate repairs costing $300,000.

Capt. Walter A. Brunnick, master of the Arrow Line intercoastal freighter Gen. M. H. Sherman, came down from San Francisco yesterday morning on the Yale to spend Thanksgiving with his family at San Pedro. His ship, undergoing general overhaul at the Oakland yards of the General Engineering and Drydock Company, will re-enter service about December 10.

The Dutch motorship Bintang, last Java-Pacific liner to sail outward to the East Indies from this port before the combination of the Java-Pacific Line and the British-owned Silver Line, will not arrive from Balikpapan until the 30th inst., instead of yesterday, as originally scheduled.

Sun, Moon and Tides

Dec. 19 Nov. 27 Dec. 5 Dec. 12

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28

Sun rises 6:37 a.m., sets 4:48 p.m.
Moon rises 12:53 p.m.

TIDES, LOS ANGELES HARBOR

Nov.	High	Low	High	Low
28	4:46 4.1	10:22 0.1	3:01 3.7	10:01 1.1
29	5:13 4.4	11:28 2.3	4:28 3.6	10:46 1.3
30	5:38 4.6	12:34 1.9	5:53 3.6	11:10 1.3
Dec.	High	Low	High	Low
1	6:05 3.2	11:51 1.2	6:54 3.6	11:30 1.7
2	6:30 5.4	1:28 0.6	7:28 3.7	--
Dec.	Low	High	Low	High
2	0:15 1.9	6:52 4.9	1:01 0.1	8:00 3.7
4	0:30 2.0	7:38 5.3	2:38 0.4	8:34 3.7

Note: Tides are given in order of occurrence: first column denoting time and second column height in feet above or below mean low water. Light face type denotes a.m.; black face p.m.

SHIPPING

PASSENGER SCHEDULE

VESSELS ARRIVING

	Berth
Friday, November 28—	
John Bakke, San Francisco, 9 a.m.	54
Knute Nelson, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	156
Lochomonar, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	187
Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m.	155
Admiral Rogers, Ensenada, via San Diego, 8 a.m.	184
Caddopeak, Seattle, via San Francisco, 6 a.m.	160
Calawali, Hilo-Honolulu, 10 a.m.	156
Saturday, November 29—	
Los Angeles, Hamburg-Bremen-Antwerp, 9 a.m.	197
Wapama, San Francisco, 6 a.m.	88
Harvard, San Francisco, 10 a.m.	155
Sunday, November 30—	
Admiral Watson, Portland via San Diego, 8 a.m.	184
Emma Alexander, San Diego, 4 p.m.	153
President Cleveland, Orient via San Francisco, noon	232B
Pennsylvania, San Francisco, 9:30 a.m.	152
Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.	155
Harvard, San Diego, 2 p.m.	155

VESSELS SAILING

	Berth
Friday, November 28—	
Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	155
John Bakke, Antofagasta and way ports, 5 p.m.	54
Knute Nelson, London, Hull, Bergen, Oslo, 5 p.m.	90
Moctezuma, Mexican ports, 5 p.m.	50
Lochmonar, Liverpool, London, Rotterdam, 5 p.m.	187
Emma Alexander, San Diego, 7 p.m.	153
Admiral Rogers, Ensenada, via San Diego, 7 p.m.	184
Saturday, November 29—	
Batoe, Dutch East Indies via San Francisco, 5 p.m.	91
Unden, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	154
Calawali, Honolulu-Hilo, noon	156
Caddopeak, Seattle via S. F., 5 p.m.	160
Wapama, San Francisco, 7 p.m.	88
Harvard, San Diego, 3 p.m.	155
Sunday, November 30—	
Emma Alexander, Seattle via San Francisco, 5 p.m.	153
Yale, San Diego, 3 p.m.	155
Harvard, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	155

VESSELS IN PORT

Midnight, Thursday, November 27

PASSENGER VESSELS

Batoe, steamer (Dutch)	91
Charcas, steamer	241
Moctezuma, steamer (Mex.)	50
Emma Alexander, steamer	153
John Bakke, motorship (Nor.)	Anc.

CARGO VESSELS

Gertrude Maersk, motorship (Dan.)	90
Bonnington Court, motorship (Br.)	Anc.
Golden Dale, steamer	232
Golden Wall, steamer	107
Georgian, steamer	178
Munindies, steamer	178
Lake Benbow, steamer	L.B.-97
Vaquero, motorship	Anc.
Silvermaple, motorship (Br.)	107
Bradfyne, steamer (Br.)	53

OIL CARRIERS

Lansing, tanker	52
Oregon, tanker	155
New Zealand, tanker (Nor.)	172
Chilbar, tanker	142
Chilodi, tanker	142
Chilsco, tanker	142
California, tanker	101
Rinda, tanker (Nor.)	Anc.
Orkanger, tanker (Nor.)	Anc.
Montebello, tanker	160
Sir Karl Knudsen, tanker (Nor.)	167
La Placentia, tanker	167
Washington, tanker	107
Tecumseh, tanker (Br.)	240
Brunswick, tanker (Pan.)	239
Richmond, tanker	232
Thelma, tanker (Nor.)	164
Ario, tanker	238
W. S. Miller, tanker	98

LUMBER CARRIERS

Nome City, steamer	200
Quinault, steamer	158
San Pedro, steamer	154
Catherine G. Sudden, steamer	228A
Missoula, steamer	224
Olympic, steamer	107
Trinidad, steamer	224

LOCATION OF BERTHS

Outer Harbor, 39 to 73.
San Pedro, 74 to 98.
West Basin, 191 to 149.
Wilmington, 150 to 190.
East Basin, 191 to 205.
Terminal Island, 205 to 241.
Long Beach, 41 to 67.

RADIO REPORT

The Radio Corporation of America, in co-operation with the United States Health Service and the Seaman's Institute, will receive requests through the KSE station at Los Angeles Harbor for medical and surgical services from ships at sea.

LOS ANGELES STATION

Noon, November 26

MALLEMAK, Los Angeles for Balboa, 500 miles south of Los Angeles.
ROBERT LUCKENBACH, Balboa for Los Angeles, 708 miles south of Los Angeles.
SYLVAN ARROW, Los Angeles for Balboa, 414 miles south of Los Angeles.
LEWIS LUCKENBACH, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1116 miles south of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., November 26

TRJON, Los Angeles for Portland, 394 miles south of Portland.
POMONA, Los Angeles for Balboa, 333 miles south of Los Angeles.
NORTHWESTERN, fishing banks for San Diego, 230 miles south of San Diego.
EUREKA, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 16 miles north of Los Angeles.
IRISBANK, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 12 miles north of Los Angeles.
ARIZONA, Portland for Los Angeles, 376 miles north of Los Angeles.
CADARETTA, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 320 miles south of San Francisco.
S. A. PERKINS, San Marcos Island for Los Angeles, 80 miles north of San Marcos Island.
SANYO MARU, Los Angeles for Balboa, 688 miles south of Los Angeles.
HUNTRESS, tug, Oceania Yance, 173 miles south of Los Angeles.
QUEBRIDGE, Balboa for Vancouver, 500 miles south of Los Angeles.
VENEZUELA, Puerto Colombia for Havana, 119 miles west of Havana.
CITY OF PANAMA, left Manzanillo for Acapulco at 8 p.m.
LEMI, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1790 miles south of Los Angeles.

Noon, November 27

S. A. PERKINS, Santa Rosalia for Los Angeles, 207 miles north of Santa Rosalia.
ANTIETAM, Los Angeles for Balboa, 135 miles south of Cape San Lucas.
WESTERN SUN, Los Angeles for Balboa, 168 miles south of Los Angeles.
YORKMAR, Los Angeles for Balboa, 140 miles south of Los Angeles.
ROBERT LUCKENBACH, Balboa for Los Angeles, 396 miles south of Los Angeles.
DIAMOND HEAD, Los Angeles for Honolulu, 394 miles west of Los Angeles.
MANATAWNY, Los Angeles for Balboa, 32 miles south of Los Angeles.
IDA KNUDSEN, Los Angeles for Tocopilla, 23 miles south of Los Angeles.
STANDARD ARROW, Balboa for Los Angeles, 151 miles south of Los Angeles.
VIRGINIA, San Francisco for New York, 133 miles north of Colon.
JACOB LUCKENBACH, Los Angeles for Balboa, 796 miles south of New Orleans.
DEFIANCE, Shanghai for Los Angeles, 372 miles west of Los Angeles.
QUEBEC CITY, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 216 miles north of Los Angeles.
STEEL INVENTOR, Balboa for Los Angeles, 267 miles south of Los Angeles.
POINT REYES, Los Angeles for Balboa, 867 miles south of Los Angeles.
TAI YANG, Colon for New York, 190 miles north of Colon.

8 p.m., November 27

NORA, Los Angeles for Balboa, 880 miles south of Los Angeles.
HELEN WHITTIER, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1900 miles north of Balboa.
S. C. DODD, Balboa for Los Angeles, 236 miles south of Los Angeles.
WILLIAM ISOM, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 280 miles south of San Francisco.
HERMOSA, Ranger, bunk for San Diego, arrived at San Diego.
INFANTA, San Jose for Los Angeles, 1040 miles south of Los Angeles.
TOPILEJO, Los Angeles for Elwood, anchored at Elwood.
CROWN CITY, Durban for Vancouver, 1916 miles south of Vancouver.
CAPT. A. F. LUCAS, Longview for El Segundo, 1100 miles north of El Segundo.
ROCHELLE, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 330 miles south of San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION

8 p.m., November 27

KEKOSKEE, Long Beach for Seattle, 560 miles from Seattle.
KOYO MARU, Kobe for San Francisco, 4949 miles from Los Angeles.
TEJON, Los Angeles for Portland, 152 miles from Portland.
WEST MARWIN, San Francisco for Seattle, 165 miles from San Francisco.
EDNA CHRISTENSON, Grays Harbor for Los Angeles, 445 miles from Los Angeles.
DOROTHY WINTERMOTE, San Francisco for Seattle, 642 miles from Seattle.
DIAMOND HEAD, Los Angeles for Honolulu, 465 miles from Los Angeles.
CADARETTA, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 97 miles from San Francisco.
JANE CHRISTENSON, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 393 miles from San Francisco.
RICHMOND, Portland for Los Angeles, 30 miles from Los Angeles.
CAPT. A. F. LUCAS, Longview for El Segundo, 1100 miles from El Segundo.
EL SOLDADO, Los Angeles for Portland, 753 miles from Portland.
H. T. HARPER, Manzanillo for Los Angeles, 1344 miles from Los Angeles.
DODD, Balboa for Los Angeles, 236 miles from Los Angeles.
MANOA, San Francisco for Honolulu, 400 miles from San Francisco.
MALDIO, Martinez for Richmond Beach, 490 miles from Richmond Beach.

The Mackay Radio and Telegraph Company, in co-operation with the Los Angeles Receiving Hospital staff, will receive requests for medical and surgical services through KOK station at Los Angeles Harbor.

LOS ANGELES STATION

Noon, November 26

PERNHILL, Galveston for Los Angeles, 947 miles south of Los Angeles.
SAN JOSE, Armuelles for San Francisco, 745 miles south of San Francisco.

Midnight, November 26

PACIFIC RANGER, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1390 miles south of Los Angeles.
PACIFIC SHIPPER, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1480 miles south of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., November 26

PRESIDENT GARFIELD, Shanghai for Honolulu, 274 miles northeast of Honolulu.
PRESIDENT MADISON, Yokohama for Victoria, 786 miles west of Victoria.
MALOLO, Sydney for Wellington, 340 miles south of Wellington.
PRESIDENT HAYES, Manila for Honolulu, 2452 miles west of Honolulu.
SAN ANSELMO, Balboa for San Francisco, 1995 miles northwest of Balboa.
GOLDEN BEAR, Rabaul for Los Angeles, 2572 miles southwest of Los Angeles.
SAN BERNARDINO, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1523 miles northwest of Balboa.
CAPELLA, Los Angeles for Tocopilla, 835 miles south of Los Angeles.
OTOKIA, Auckland for Los Angeles, 814 miles southwest of Los Angeles.
QUEBRIDGE, Balboa for Vancouver, 500 miles south of Los Angeles.
SANYO MARU, Los Angeles for Balboa, 688 miles south of Los Angeles.

Noon, November 27

SEATTLE, Los Angeles for Balboa, 914 miles south of Los Angeles.
WITELL, Los Angeles for Hamburg, 1235 miles south of Los Angeles.
LOS ANGELES, Puerto Armuelles for Los Angeles, 742 miles south of Los Angeles.
CATHWOOD, Edmonds for Los Angeles, 265 miles north of Los Angeles.
ARGYLL, Santa Rosalia for Los Angeles, 144 miles south of Los Angeles.
CONSTANCE CHANDLER, Balboa for Los Angeles, 871 miles south of Los Angeles.
SAN SIMEON, San Diego for Los Angeles, 45 miles south of Los Angeles.
SAN RAFAEL, Philadelphia for Los Angeles, 274 miles northeast of Colon.
SANTA VERONICA, San Quentin Bay for Bahia de Banks, 306 miles south of San Diego.
CALIFORNIA, on fishing banks, 706 miles south of San Diego.
W. R. CHAMBERLIN, JR., San Francisco for Los Angeles, 108 miles north of Los Angeles.
EL DORADO, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 133 miles north of Los Angeles.
LIO, Portland for Los Angeles, 1384 miles north of Los Angeles.
SANTA AMARO, San Diego for fishing banks, 300 miles south of San Diego.
DEFENDER, San Diego for fishing banks, 500 miles south of San Diego.
NAVIGATOR, fishing banks for San Diego, 450 miles south of San Diego.
TWEEDSMUIR, Los Angeles for Yokohama, 4200 miles west of San Francisco.
SILVER BELLE, Manila for San Francisco, 5922 miles southwest of San Francisco.
PRESIDENT TAFT, Manila for Honolulu, 4350 miles north of Manila.
PRESIDENT JEFFERSON, Victoria for Yokohama, 346 miles east of Yokohama.
PRESIDENT HAYES, Manila for Honolulu, 2452 miles west of Honolulu.
PRESIDENT PIERCE, Yokohama for Honolulu, 3539 miles west of Honolulu.
CALAWALI, Honolulu for Los Angeles, 80 miles west of Los Angeles.
GOLDEN CROSS, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 64 miles north of Los Angeles.
WELLINGTON, Monterey for Los Angeles, 73 miles north of Los Angeles.
SAN GABRIEL, Balboa for San Diego, 675 miles south of San Diego.
OLEUM, Gledhill for San Luis, 30 miles north of Port San Luis.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION

Noon, November 26

VENICE MARU, Yokohama for San Francisco, 2600 miles from San Francisco.
CHICHIBU MARU, Kobe for Shanghai, 377 miles from Shanghai.
SOMERVILLE, Vancouver for Shanghai, 2580 miles from Portland.

8 p.m., November 26

MAYON, Iloilo for Zamboanga, 91 miles from Iloilo.
PRESIDENT GRANT, San Francisco for Honolulu, 129 miles from Honolulu.
PRESIDENT POLK, Honolulu for Kobe, 2684 miles from Kobe.
PRESIDENT MADISON, Yokohama for Victoria, 786 miles from Victoria.
MELVILLE DOLLAR, Tacoma for Shanghai, 1858 miles from Tacoma.
PRESIDENT MARKHAM, Havana for Colon, 327 miles from Colon.
PRESIDENT JEFFERSON, Victoria for Yokohama, 963 miles from Yokohama.
TEXAS, Honolulu for San Francisco, 1927 miles from San Francisco.
GRAYS HARBOR, Tacoma for Yokohama, 2002 miles from Tacoma.
WISCONSIN, Portland for Shanghai, 1184 miles from Astoria.
OREGON, Alaru for San Francisco, 2041 miles from San Francisco.
CALIFORNIA, arrived at Datren, 11:30 a.m.
MICHIGAN, Portland for Yokohama, 1916 miles from Astoria.
PRESIDENT GARFIELD, Shanghai for Honolulu, 2274 miles from Honolulu.
PRESIDENT HAYES, Manila for Honolulu, 1452 miles from Honolulu.
PRESIDENT PIERCE, Yokohama for Honolulu, 2539 miles from Honolulu.
GOLDEN BEAR, Rabaul for Los Angeles, 3572 miles from Los Angeles.
TULSAGAS, Los Angeles for Chile, 1712 miles from Los Angeles.
MISHIMA MARU, Yokohama for Victoria, 4750 miles from Victoria.
LUBRICO, San Francisco for Honolulu, 18 miles from Honolulu.
U.S.A.T. MEIGS, Honolulu for San Francisco, 1240 miles from San Francisco.
TAIHEI MARU, Yokohama for San Francisco, 4200 miles from San Francisco.
TENAREN, San Francisco for Auckland, 290 miles from San Francisco.
U.S.A.T. GRANT, San Francisco for Manila, 2424 miles from San Francisco.
ATTIC, San Diego for fishing banks, 130 miles from San Diego.
EMMA R. S, San Diego for fishing banks, 130 miles from San Diego.
SILVER PIN, Dutch East Indies for San Francisco, 681 miles from San Francisco.
CUBA MARU, Yokohama for San Francisco, 5960 miles from San Francisco.
QUEBEC CITY, San Francisco for Los Angeles, sailed 9:30 p.m.
MARURA, San Francisco for Papeete, 87 miles from San Francisco.
WALLINGFORD, Monterey for Los Angeles, sailed 8:30 p.m.
W. R. CHAMBERLAIN, JR., Tacoma for Los Angeles, 945 miles from Los Angeles.
GOLDEN CLOUD, Honolulu for San Francisco, 2095 miles from San Francisco.

Noon, November 27

ALBERTOLITE, Prince Rupert Islands for Los Angeles, 537 miles from Los Angeles.
CUBA MARU, Yokohama for San Francisco, 5750 miles from San Francisco.
IRIS BANK, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 120 miles from San Francisco.
GOLDEN WIND, San Francisco for Yokohama, 4866 miles from Yokohama.

8 p.m., November 27

CALAWALI, Honolulu for Los Angeles, 70 miles from Los Angeles.
MUNLEON, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 105 miles from San Francisco.
MAKAWAO, Honolulu for San Francisco, 2449 miles from San Francisco.
WAPAMA, San Francisco for Los Angeles

WEATHER REPORT

(Official Report)

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Nov. 27.—[Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.07; at 5 p.m. 29.98. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 59 deg. and 62 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 90 per cent; 5 p.m., 91 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 8 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 4 miles. Temperatures, highest, 65 deg.; lowest, 58 deg. Rainfall for season, 1.67 inches; normal to date, 1.93 inches; last season to date, .32 of an inch. Barometer reduced to sea level.

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Friday fair with moderate temperature. Gentle west winds on coast.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27.—Weather forecast:

San Francisco Bay region: Generally fair Friday and Saturday, but cloudy Friday morning; mild temperature; gentle west winds.

Northern California: Fair Friday and Saturday, but cloudy Friday morning; mild temperature; moderate northwest winds on the coast.

Sierra Nevada: Generally cloudy Friday, with local snow flurries in the high ranges; Saturday fair; moderate temperature; gentle variable winds.

Sacramento, Santa Clara, Salinas and San Joaquin valley: Fair and mild Friday and Saturday, but cloudy Friday morning; light variable winds.

Southern California: Generally fair Friday and Saturday, but with considerable cloudiness Friday; moderate temperature; light west winds on the coast.

Nevada: Partly cloudy Friday and Saturday; no change in temperature.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Nov. 27.—Forecast for Arizona: Unsettled Friday; somewhat warmer northwest portion; Saturday generally fair.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) Nov. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gage height Colorado River, 18.90 feet. Discharge, Thursday, 6500 cubic feet per second. At Grand Canyon, sauce height, 4.4 feet; discharge, Thursday, 7000 cubic feet per second.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions, 5 p.m.	Max.	Min.	Precipitation.
Boise—Partly cloudy	32	18	0
Boston—Clear	46	28	.01
Chicago—Clear	14	4	0
Denver—Cloudy	42	24	0
Helena—Cloudy	40	10	0
El Paso—Clear	66	36	0
Kansas—Partly cloudy	36	20	.01
Flagstaff—Cloudy	54	20	0
Fresno—Cloudy	68	30	0
Havre—Cloudy	34	20	0
Helena—Partly cloudy	34	20	0
Kamloops—Cloudy	34	18	0
Kansas City—Cloudy	34	18	0
Lander—Cloudy	34	16	0
Los Angeles—Pt. cloudy	65	58	.15
Modena—Cloudy	36	14	0
Needles—Cloudy	60	40	.30
New Orleans—Clear	56	40	0
New York—Clear	34	26	.7
North Head—Cloudy	48	44	.7
Oklahoma—Clear	42	24	0
Omaha—Cloudy	34	20	.7
Phoenix—Cloudy	70	40	0
Portland, Or.—Cloudy	44	34	.04
Red Bluff—Clear	62	30	0
Roseburg—Cloudy	50	34	.04
St. Louis—Clear	36	18	.01
Minneapolis and St. Paul—Clear	8	2	0
Sacramento—Clear	62	32	.10
Salt Lake City—Foggy	36	30	.06
San Diego—Cloudy	66	60	0
San Francisco—Cloudy	58	42	.06
Seattle—Pt. Cloudy	44	42	0
Seattle—Cloudy	44	30	0
Spokane—Cloudy	30	26	.2
Tacoma—Cloudy	44	36	.04
Tucson—Partly cloudy	78	46	0
Washington—Clear	38	24	0
Winnemucca—Pt. cloudy	42	20	0
Winnipeg—Clear	-2	-10	0
Yuma—Cloudy	72	48	0

x—Precipitation, 5 a.m. to 5 p.m.

More Than 20 Years Of Service

The firm of Edwards Brothers is old in the traditions of Los Angeles. For over twenty years we have served families of every class and creed, gathering around us a large professional staff schooled in our ideals and standards.

Now, established in the magnificent new Colonial Mortuary, we are able to provide funeral services of such beauty and refinement as the world has seldom seen.

The chapel with its indoor conservatory and Cathedral pipe organ, the private family rooms in restful Colonial design, the luxurious motor equipment and other unique features—these are for every family in Los Angeles when need arises.

Complete services of the most beautiful kind, for as little as $70.

EDWARDS BROTHERS

New Colonial Mortuary

1000 VENICE BLVD.

WESTMORE 8281

WHAT'S DOING Today

Los Angeles Times' Free Cooking School, conducted by Chef Wyman, meets today at 2 o'clock on the third floor of the Southwest Building. The Times invites every woman in Los Angeles to attend.

City Club Ladies' Day, clubhouse, 833 South Spring street, noon.

Lions Club luncheon, Biltmore, noon.

Chamber of Commerce junior membership and safety sections meeting, committee rooms, Chamber of Commerce Building, 12:15 p.m.

Friday Morning Club meeting, clubhouse, 940 South Figueroa street, morning. Capt. Paul Perigord will speak on "European Impressions."

Exchange Club luncheon, Biltmore, noon.

California State Society, Daughters of 1812 meeting, 1419 South Wilton Place, 2 p.m.

Stanton W. R. C. No. 16, meeting, Patriotic Hall, 1816 South Figueroa street, 2 p.m.

Opera review, 902 South Alvarado street, 8:30 p.m. Margaret Goetz will review "Manon."

Rotary Club luncheon, Biltmore, noon.

Chevrolet Motor Company luncheon, Biltmore, noon.

Tromitt Club meeting, 642 South Berendo street, evening.

Presidents' Civic Association meeting, Hotel Clark, 10:30 a.m.

Los Angeles City Federation, W. C. T. U. meeting, Trinity Methodist Church, 10:30 a.m. and afternoon.

Arnanna Club meeting, Alexandria, 12:15 p.m.

Altrurian Club ex-Rotarians luncheon, Los Angeles Athletic Club, noon.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity luncheon, University Club, noon.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Highland Park, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Free permanent California exhibit, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Chamber of Commerce Building, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Huntington Library and Art Gallery, San Marino. Open to the public by ticket from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays; also first and third Sundays of each month.

Boxing, Hollywood Legion Stadium, 8:30 p.m. George Cook vs. Royal Elliott.

State Societies

New Jersey State Society dinner, Leighton Cafeteria, 542 South Broadway, 6 p.m.

"TIMES" THEATER GUIDE

MOTION PICTURES

Bard's Eighth, between Broadway and Hill—"The Santa Fe Trail." It gets kinda sometimes out in the West—this does. Richard Arlen.

Boulevard, Washington at Vermont—"Love in the Rough."

California, Main and Eighth—"El Precio del Beso." Opens today.

Carthay Circle, Carthay Center—"Min and Bill." A drama of the water front which runs from slapstick to tragedy. Marie Dressler and Wallace Beery.

Chinese, 6925 Hollywood—"Morocco." Von Sternberg's drama, styled to repression and realism, is a definite contribution to the screen. Gary Cooper and Marlene Dietrich.

Criterion, 642 South Grand—"Jenny Lind." Reviewed in today's Times.

Figueroa, Figueroa at Santa Barbara—"Those Three French Girls." A vivacious comedy and Fifi Dorsay.

Filmarte, 1228 North Vine—"The China Express." Opens tonight.

Forum, Pico at Norton—"The Bad Man." A pistol play of grand old Mexico, with Walter Huston the man behind the trigger.

Loew's State, Broadway at Seventh—"Scotland Yard." Reviewed in today's Times.

Majestic, Broadway at Ninth—"The Last Dance." Reviewed in today's Times.

Million Dollar, Broadway at Third—"Laughter." Don't miss it. Nancy Carroll and Fredric March.

Pantages, Hollywood at Vine—"The Virtuous Sin." Walter Huston as the General of something or other; but it doesn't matter.

Paramount, Hill at Sixth—"Tom Sawyer." Reviewed in today's Times.

Ritz, Wilshire at La Brea—"Love in the Rough." Robert Montgomery is good in this comedy.

R.K.O., Hill at Eighth—"See America Thirst." Reviewed in today's Times.

R.K.O. Orpheum, Broadway at Ninth—"Her Man." One of the better motion pictures. Noticeable especially for fine performances. Helen Twelvetrees.

Tower, Broadway at Eighth—"Whoopee." An excellent type of pictorial musical featuring Eddie Cantor.

Uptown, Western at Tenth—"Playboy of Paris." Even Maurice Chevalier doesn't make this too good.

United Artists, Broadway near Ninth—"Feet First." Laughable and thrilling is this new Harold Lloyd comedy.

Warners' Downtown, Hill at Seventh—"The Doorway to Hell." Opens today.

Warner's Hollywood, Hollywood Blvd. at Wilcox—"The Doorway to Hell."

Wilshire, 8440 Wilshire Boulevard—"Derelict." George Bancroft is washed up by the sea and it is all pretty tough going.

STAGE

Belasco, Hill at 11th—"The Bird of Flame." The exotic tropics and that charming vampire, Dorothy Burgess.

El Capitan, Hollyw'd Blvd. nr. Highland—"Michael and Mary." A delicately told tale of romance, drawn with spell by Dale Winter and Henry Duffy.

Hollywood Playhouse, Vine near Hollywood Blvd.—"Mister Antonio." The favorite Leo Carrillo returns in an ancient vehicle that creaks.

Music Box, Hollywood Blvd., nr. Gower—"The Infinite Shoeblack." A study of lives which ends in a note of half-tragedy. Murray Kinnell and Olive Meehan are outstanding.

Vine St., Vine near Hollywood Blvd.—"The Green Bottle." Clutching hands and other things that go into a mystery play formula are here in profusion. Oscar Asche is the featured player.

BURLESQUE

Follies, Main at Fourth—Burlesque.

Suspects Taken by Aid of Radio

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27. (AP) Police today arrested Clarence Nelson, 22 years of age, Salt Lake City, and J. C. Miller, 23, Sacramento, within an hour after they robbed a service station, the officers said. The radio enabled the police to make the catch when a cruising car picked up the identification of the car the robbers used. The loot was only $13.

The prisoners confessed, officers said. They also admitted other San Francisco robberies, five in Sacramento and four in Los Angeles.

VITAL RECORD

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ANDERSON. At 1180 Portola street, Ella Viola Anderson.
Private funeral services at Cresse's, Highland Park, Saturday at 3 p.m.

BOLGER. November 27, Mark Alexander Bolger at 1371 Massilin avenue, beloved husband of Mary J. Bolger; loving father of Herbert and Jack Bolger and brother of Miss Mary Bolger.
Rosary will be recited at 8 o'clock this morning at Edwards Brothers' new Colonial Mortuary, 1000 Venice Boulevard. Funeral from Edwards Brothers Saturday at 9:15 a.m. Mass at the Church of the Holy Spirit at 9 a.m.

BOND. At 226½ North Avenue 52, Mrs. Grace Bond.
Remains at Cresse's, Highland Park.

BRADBURY. Ethel E. Bradbury.
Remains in care of Ruppe Mortuary.

BRAND. Services for Josephine M. Brand will be held at 3 p.m. today at Edwards Brothers' new Colonial Mortuary, 1000 Venice Boulevard. Interment, Laurenceburg, Ind. (Cincinnati, O., and Laurenceburg, Ind., papers please copy.)

BRYANT. Services for Elizabeth J. Bryant will be held Saturday at 3:30 p.m. from Ruppe Mortuary.

CAMPBELL. Mrs. Ella Phelps Campbell.
Services today at 3:30 p.m. from the Le Roy Bagley Mortuary, 5440 Hollywood Boulevard.

CLARK. Alonzo B., beloved husband of Nettie Clark of 852 Fifteenth street, Santa Monica.
Funeral services Saturday at 2 p.m. in the chapel of Clark F. & Alice Mead, 939 West Washington street.

COLGAN. November 26, Bessie Colgan, loving mother of Mrs. Mabel Davidson and beloved sister of Mrs. Jennie Hopkins.
Services Saturday, November 29, at 4 p.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

CONE. Services for Elizabeth M. Cone will be held Saturday, November 29, at 2 p.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

COOPER. November 26, Fenn S. Cooper, beloved husband of Marguerite A. Cooper of 594 Drexel Place, Pasadena.
Funeral services Monday, December 1, at 2 p.m. from chapel of the Jewel City Undertaking Co., 137 North Orange, Glendale, Cal.

DALBEY. Services for Viola A. Dalbey will be held today at 2 p.m. from Ruppe Mortuary.

DEANE. November 27, Lillie A. Deane, loving aunt of Mrs. Bent Wilson and Mrs. H. M. Beck.
Services Saturday, November 29, at 3 p.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel. Interment, Chicago, Ill.

DOBBS. At 8156 San Miguel street, South Gate, Clair M. Dobbs, aged 38 years, loving husband of Edna Dobbs; brother of Miss Alma Dobbs of Los Angeles and uncle of J. L. Dobbs of Huntington Park.
Services Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Wheat-Halverson chapel, 6348 Seville avenue, Huntington Park. (Akron, O., papers please copy.)

DUTTON. A. C. Dutton.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

EFFINGER. At 840 South Serrano street, November 27, Pauline Effinger, loving mother of Jacob and Martin Effinger and Mrs. George Edelman of Los Angeles, Mrs. Gust Pruess and Mrs. C. L. Noetzel of Laurium, Mich.
Funeral services Saturday, November 29, at 1:30 p.m. from the chapel of R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., 630 Venice Boulevard.

FERNANDEZ. The funeral services for Mrs. Anna K. Ferrandez will be held today at 11 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

FIELD. Services for Edna Bowens Field will be held today at 1 p.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

FINLEY. Services for James Edward Finley will be held today at 11 a.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel, under auspices of Stanton Post, G.A.R. Interment, Inglewood Mausoleum.

GAGLE. The funeral services of Mrs. Emma Gagle will be held today at 1 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

GOLTRA. Of 2905 South Hoover, Minnie W. Goltra, widow of the late Charles Goltra and loving mother of W. W. Goltra of Crawfordsville, Ind., and Mrs. Luke Wood of this city.
Funeral services today at 3 p.m. from the chapel of R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., 630 Venice Boulevard.

GREENHUT. Samuel Greenhut, loving husband of Ida Greenhut and father of Milton Greenhut.
Services today at 10 a.m. at Mallnow & Simons' chapel, 818 Venice Boulevard. Masonic services, under auspices of West Gate Lodge, No. 235. Interment, Home of Peace Cemetery.

HEIDEMANN. Carl F. Heidemann.
Remains were forwarded by the D. C. Gulick Mortuary to Atchison, Kan., for services and interment.

HERRMANN. Katherine Herrmann, loving mother of Mrs. Jerry E. Smith, James M. and George S. Herrmann.
Funeral services today at 2 p.m. from the chapel of Graham & Isbell.

HIXON. A. C. Hixon.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

HUMPHREY. November 25, Isaac M. Humphrey of 808 South St. Andrews Place, beloved husband of Belle Humphrey.
Funeral services will be held at the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Forest Lawn Cemetery, Saturday at 1 p.m. Marcoux & Soice, directors.

KELLY. November 27, Myrtle Kelly, at 218 West Gage street.
Remains at Edwards Brothers' new Colonial Mortuary.

KING. November 27, Henry Gill King, beloved father of W. Y. King of Los Angeles, Mrs. George H. Carlisle and A. P. King of Dallas, Tex., Mrs. Grover C. Sansster of Houston, Tex., and Mrs. Elisabeth K. Randolph of Austin, Tex., loving brother of Mrs. Nannie Harsrave of Los Angeles.
Services Saturday, November 29, at 1 p.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

LASHAM. November 26, Wilfred R. Lasham at 1803 Taft avenue.
Funeral services will be held Saturday, November 29, at 11 a.m. from the parlors of W. M. Birother, 6240 Hollywood Boulevard. Parking for cars provided.

MAERZ. Anton J. Maerz.
Rosary this evening at 8 o'clock at the chapel of Brown Brothers, 930 West Washington street. Requiem mass Saturday at 9 a.m. at the Cathedral chapel, 927 South La Brea.

MESSNER. The funeral services of William A. Messner will be held today at 10 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

MORIN. November 25, Eliza E. Morin, beloved mother of Mrs. C. F. St. Amour, Mrs. H. A. Bowness, Mrs. J. W. McComba, Miss Mabel Morin and William Morin of Los Angeles, Mrs. C. N. Morris of Reche, N. D., A. E. Morin of Madison, Neb., W. A. Morin of Ray, N. D., J. N. Morin of Russell, Manitoba, J. M. Morin of Sioux Falls, S. D., and J. F. Morin of Buenos Aires, South America, and grandmother of Mary Alice Morin.
Recitation of the rosary this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Frank D. Weber Mortuary, 936 Venice Boulevard. Funeral Saturday at 8:15 a.m. from the Frank D. Weber Mortuary. Requiem mass at the Church of the Transfiguration at 9 a.m. Interment, Calvary.

MORROW. Services for Mrs. Laura E. Morrow at Cresse's, Highland Park, today at 1:30 p.m.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

MICHAELSEN. November 26, Margaret Michaelsen, beloved wife of Valdemar Michaelsen and loving mother of Mrs. Florence Kaiser.
Rosary will be recited this evening at 8 o'clock at the residence, 157 North Detroit street. Funeral Saturday, November 29, at 8:15 a.m. from the residence. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Gregory's Church, Ninth street and Norton avenue, at 9 a.m. Interment, Calvary. Cunningham & O'Connor, directors.

PAPADAPOULOS. Jim Papadapoulos.
Funeral services will be held today at 2:30 p.m. in the Greek Orthodox Church, Twelfth and San Julian. Bramble Funeral Home in charge.

PERELMAN. Morris Perelman.
Services today at 11 a.m. from the Gladstand & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

REECE. Rev. Eli Reece, beloved husband of Mary K. Reece and loving father of Rev. Joseph G., Gurney B. and Phillip E. Reece of Los Angeles, William Clement Reece of Long Beach and Mrs. Elizabeth Frazier of Fuente.
Funeral announcement later by Brown Brothers, 935 West Washington.

RICE. At 645 South Citrus avenue, Miss Emma L. Rice, beloved sister of Mrs. Emily J. Rice and Mrs. Julia M. Huntsman.
Funeral services today at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

ROACH. At 1640 North Alexandria street, Abigail P. Roach, loving mother of Grace Roach, Abigail Rice and Ellen Turnbull.
Services Saturday, November 29, at 10 a.m. at the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Forest Lawn Cemetery. Reed Bros., Tapley & Geiger, directors.

SCOTT. Alexander A. Scott.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

SEUFERT. Mrs. Josephine Seufert.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

SIEMS. Services for William F. Siems will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. from Ruppe Mortuary.

STEPHENS. C. D. Stephens.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

STRUM. November 27, Elizabeth Strum of 4302 York Boulevard, beloved wife of August Strum.
Services Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Forest Lawn. Edwards Brothers' new Colonial Mortuary in charge.

SUTTON. William V. Sutton, aged 22 years, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sutton and brother of Wilmer and Lloyd Sutton.
Funeral today at 10:30 a.m. from Inglewood Park Cemetery chapel. E. Clair Overholtzer Co., directors.

THACHER. Services for Dr. Elmer H. Thacher today at 2 p.m. at the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Forest Lawn. Norquist & Anderson, directors.

THEIS. Mrs. Emma De Lany Theis.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

THOMAS. Forrest F. Thomas of 748 South Rampart Boulevard, beloved husband of Mary A. Thomas and father of Forrest A. Thomas.
Funeral Saturday, November 29, at 2 p.m. from the Delmer A. Smith Mortuary, 731 West Washington, under auspices of Roosevelt Camp, No. 9, U.S.W.V.

THOMPSON. November 26, Inez Thompson.
Funeral services Saturday, November 29, at 10 a.m. from the chapel of R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., 630 Venice Boulevard. (Salem, Mass., papers please copy.)

THOMPSON. Laura I. Thompson, late of 2557 South Hoover street, loving sister of Mrs. Anna Horne.
Services will be held Saturday at 10:30 a.m. from Ruppe Mortuary.

THORSEN. Mary Thorsen.
Remains in care of Ruppe Mortuary.

TUCKER. Henry L. Tucker.
Services at the D. C. Gulick Mortuary, 1249 South Flower street, Saturday at 3 o'clock

WAGONER. L. C. Wagoner.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

WALITZKEK. Services for Paul Walitzek will be held today at 2 p.m. from the Southwest Funeral Home, Ninety-fourth and Vermont.

WALKER. November 27, Charles F. Walker, husband of Winnie Walker and father of Barbara Walker. Notice of funeral later by Pierce Brothers.

WARD. Services for Mattie Ward today at 10 a.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

WATT. At his residence, 3922 Oakwood avenue, James A. Watt.
Remains at The White Co., 864 West Washington street. Notice of funeral later.

WILSON. At 1103 Gage street, November 26, Kate M. Wilson.
Remains at Bresee Brothers.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of a devoted husband and father, died November 28, 1928. Bertha, Betty, Frank Hofrogge.

LODGE NOTICE

SCOTTISH RITE CATHEDRAL, 920 South Hope street. At 8 p.m. Twenty-seventh and Twenty-ninth Degrees. All visiting brethren cordially invited.

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921 Venice Boulevard (16th st.) WE. 2039.

SHARP & O'CONNOR
931 Venice Boulevard. WE. 4448.

FRANK D. WEBER
936 VENICE BOULEVARD. WE. 0968.

CEMETERIES

INGLEWOOD PARK CEMETERY
LARGEST IN CALIFORNIA
Mausoleum—Crematory—Columbarium
Telephone PLeasant 5164.

FOREST LAWN MEMORIAL PARK
AMONG THE HILLS
Cemetery—Mausoleum—Crematory
Glendale Avenue and San Fernando Road
TELEPHONE ALbany 1121.

BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD
Cemetery Mausoleum Crematory
The Cemetery Without a Salesman
6000 Santa Monica Blvd.
HEmpstead 3830. Hollywood 8455.

ROSEDALE CEMETERY
Permanent—Convenient—Beautiful
Cemetery, Crematory, Columbarium. Vault 1831 WEST WASHINGTON RE. 8307.

MAUSOLEUMS

ANGELES ABBEY MAUSOLEUM
Close-by Los Angeles on Long Beach Blvd
Crypts priced as low as $133.
Visitors welcome. Office, 603 Central Bldg.
Telephone TUcker 9532

CEMETERY LOTS

GRAVES and crypts, any cemetery, cheap. Memorial Sales Co., VA. 4870.

DOZEN THIRSTY FANS ARRESTED AT GAME

CHARLOTTESVILLE (Va.) Nov. 27. (AP)—The soberest Thanksgiving on record was the comment of local officials today on the annual Virginia-North Carolina football game here to which State prohibition inspectors had been sent by Atty.-Gen. Saunders as part of a State-wide program to curb drinking at football games. Some twelve arrests were made on charges of possession for small quantities of liquor, but none of the arrested persons was a student.

ITALY'S SUGAR TARIFF WILL RISE NEXT YEAR

ROME, Nov. 27. (AP)—The tariff on sugar was increased by a decree today from 35 gold lire to 45 per quintal effective until October 31, 1931. This makes the duty approximately 4 cents a pound.

Young Woman Dies in Crash

TEXARKANA (Ark.) Nov. 27. (AP) Miss Roberta Robbins, 19 years of age, of Little Rock, Daughter of Harold B. Roberts, prominent lumberman, was killed, and three men and a young woman of Shreveport, La., were injured when their automobile overturned near Atlanta, Tex., late last night.

Robbers Lock Officer in Cell

POCATELLO (Idaho) Nov. 27. (AP) Four bandits locked Marshal Dan Ware of Downey, Idaho, in a cell early today and robbed five Downey business houses of merchandise estimated at $1200 in value and a small amount of cash.

CODFISH-SKIN SHOES WILL MAKE FEET LOOK CATCHY

LYNN (Mass.) Nov. 27. (Exclusive)—Shoes made of codfish skin and tanned like leather commonly used in the construction of footwear are to be part of woman's wardrobe the coming winter. A concern in Lynn yesterday started work on the first lot, which is to be among salesmen's samples when they visit the trade. The shoe itself suggests the lines of the sacred cod, with its eyes and gills, the fins and tail, as well as the scaly markings of the laces being representative of fish lines, the ends tipped with imitation hooks.

The skins are tanned by the Ocean Tanning Company of Salem, the models made by McNichol Taylor of Lynn and the shoes fashioned and finished by Colemans & Leighton, also of Lynn. Experts in shoe manufacturing declare that by a special process the skin of the codfish can be made as serviceable for society wear as the skin of the lizard, snake or alligator, kid or calf. The producers of the shoes say that for some time the skin of the codfish has been used for making serviceable cigar cases and pocketbooks and therefore should be good for shoes.

HOSPITAL FIRE FATAL

JACKSON (Miss.) Nov. 27. (AP)—An unidentified Negro was burned to death here early today in a fire that destroyed a three-story ward of the State Hospital for the Insane, from which 330 other inmates were marched to safety. The loss is estimated at $150,000.

PIGGLY WIGGLY All Over the World

LOWERED PRICES

For Friday and Saturday—Nov. 28 and 29

Tomatoes Del Monte
Solid Pack — selected vine-ripened tomatoes. Special low price!
3 No. 2½ Cans 39c
Limit 6 cans

Citrus Washing Powder
A good friend in the kitchen and laundry. Exceptional value!
2 Large Pkgs. 35c

Soap Fels Naptha
Cleans with less work and soap. Doubly economical at this price.
10 Bars 49c

Tomato Soup Campbell's
The world's most famous soup. Buy a good supply at this price.
2 Cans 15c

Coffee Airway
Fresh roasted right in Los Angeles. Delicious blend and flavor.
lb. 23c
2 lbs. 45c

Canned Milk All Kinds In Stock .....
6 Small or 3 Tall Cans 23c

Matches Ohio Blue Tip
Dependable. Strike anywhere. Good strong sticks.
6 Boxes 21c

Pillsbury's PANCAKE FLOUR—20-oz. Pkg. ... 12c
BUCKWHEAT FLOUR—20-oz. Pkg. ... 15c

FREE—While They Last
Beautiful Full Color Baby Picture With Each Package
Ralston Whole Wheat Cereal 23c

Tomatoes Del Monte. 3 No. 1 Cans 25c
Sauerkraut Del Monte. 2 No. 2½ Cans 23c
Corned Beef Libby's. 12-oz. Can 22c
Pears Lady Alice. 2 No. 2½ Cans 47c
Plums Del Monte De Luxe. No. 2 Can. 15c
Malted Milk Bordens. 15-oz. Jar 47c
Catchup Libby's. Small Bot. 11c. Large.. 15c
Peas Spring Garden. No. 1 Can 12c. No. 2 Can..... 17c
Pabstett All Kinds. 6½-oz. pkg..... 21c
Ivory Flakes Large Pkg. 21c
Sandwich Spread Delicia. 3-oz. Tin 9c

TROPICAL JAMS
Fruit—2½-lb. Crock 35c Berry—2½-lb. Crock 53c
While Stock Lasts!

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
Prices effective only at Piggly Wiggly operated stands in Los Angeles Metropolitan Area.

Potatoes Fancy No. 1 Stockton Burbanks 10 lbs.. 25c
Grapefruit Extra large Arizona Seedless. 4 for..... 25c
Potatoes Idaho Russets 10 lbs... 17c
Apples Newtown Pippins 8 lbs..... 25c
Celery Large White Stalks 3 Bunches. 10c
Bananas Fancy No. 1 Large, plump, yellow fruit. Just the kind you like. 5 lbs... 25c

Choice Quality Meats
Meat prices effective only at Piggly Wiggly operated markets in the Los Angeles Metropolitan District. All such markets display the sign, "This is a Piggly Wiggly Market."

Sliced Bacon Cudahy's Puritan sliced bacon in new modernistic design package. ½-lb. Carton 22c
Oysters Large New York Count. Doz.. 35c

Salmon Strictly fresh. Red Salmon from Columbia River. Pound..... 25c
Lamb Shoulders Genuine Spring Lamb. A delicious roast of sweet, tender meat. Roast it stuffed with sage dressing. lb... 16c
Loin Pork Roast Small, lean, grain-fed loins. These cuts are exceptionally fine for roasting. Center cuts 3c over. lb... 24c
Pot Roast Shoulder chuck. Choice steer beef. lb... 17c

FANCY TUNA Chicken of the Sea BRAND

CAUGHT in the cool clear depths of open waters, this tender, flavorous sea delicacy has a distinctive appeal.. Put up in spotless kitchens by the largest canners of tuna in the world.. Reaches you fresh as when packed, ready to serve.

That Famous Brand

TOASTED TUNA SANDWICHES

1 can Chicken of the Sea Tuna
¼ cup mayonnaise
¼ teaspoon salt
dash cayenne
1 tablespoon lemon juice
8 slices toasted bread
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons anchovy paste
8 ripe olives
1 large tomato
½ head lettuce
2 dill pickles

Mix Tuna, mayonnaise, salt, cayenne, and lemon juice. Cream butter and anchovy paste and spread thin on slices of toast. Add Tuna mixture to half the toast slices, cover with remaining slices, garnish with lettuce, slices of tomato, sliced pickles, and olives.

Great Seaplane DO-X Arrives Lisbon Ha

LISBON (Portugal) Nov. The German seaplane DO-X arrived here this afternoon four-hour flight from Spain. Great crowds w big ship circle the city and ered at the landing place dropped upon the water.

This was to have been the ing point of a trans-Atlantic to New York, but apparently Dorniers, designers and bu the ship, have abandoned project. They are still however, an alternative pl the south Atlantic to B time next month or in Before that flight begins is to receive a thorough ing.

Vol. XLIX.

STUDIOS REA FOR FILM B

Millions Placed on for New Picture

Feverish Activity Ex at First of Yea

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OTHER PROGRAMS

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The elk will be obtained ...party of rangers under the le ...ship of Spence D. Turner, co ...forester, who will conduct the ...as the Button Willow ranch ...Bakersfield about December 1

POOR PA

BY CLAUDE CALLAN

"I think that your widow really wants th new car our son Joe tryin' to sell her, but M Just will have it that it Joe she's after."

(Copyright, 1930, Publishers Syndicate)

NOVEMBER 28, 1930.—[PART I

The Weather

FORECAST FOR LOS ANGELES AND SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: Fair with moderate temperature today. Partly cloudy Saturday. Maximum and minimum temperatures for yesterday: 65—38.

Los Angeles Times

In Two Parts — 32 Pages

PART II—LOCAL SHEET—16 PAGES

Vol. XLIX. FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 28, 1930. CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL—SOCIETY

Great Seaplane DO-X Arrives at Lisbon Harbor

LISBON (Portugal) Nov. 27 (AP)—The German seaplane DO-X arrived here this afternoon after a four-hour flight from Corunna, Spain. Great crowds watched the big ship circle the city and then entered at the landing place as it dropped upon the water.

This was to have been the starting point of a trans-Atlantic flight to New York, but apparently the Dorniers, designers and builders of the ship, have abandoned the project. They are still considering, however, an alternative plan to cross the south Atlantic to Brazil some time next month or in January.

Before that flight begins the ship is to receive a thorough overhauling.

STUDIOS READY FOR FILM BOOM

Millions Placed on Budgets for New Pictures

Feverish Activity Expected at First of Year

Executives Predict Great Business Increase

Hollywood production is scheduled to boom on a larger scale than at any time since the advent of the talking pictures, according to a complete survey made yesterday at the principal studios. Schedules of production programs for the 1930-31 season call for the expenditure of millions of dollars. Activity is expected to get under full away around the first part of the year.

Announcements coming from the various film executives regarding their forthcoming programs and that production at filmland's most prosperous year is anticipated for the new season, even with the present depression are generally upheld are hailed by the producers and workers as the beginning of a new era for them.

HUGE BUDGET

Adolph Zukor, head of the Paramount Publix studios, announced yesterday that eight feature pictures will go into production at the Hollywood studio even before the end of the year. In addition the company plans on approximately forty-five or sixty pictures for the Long Island plant on a budget estimated at around $25,000,000 for 1930-31. In addition the Paramount New York studio will produce seventeen features in addition to many short subjects, while the company's Paris studio will operate full blast on foreign pictures.

Word from Louis B. Mayer, vice-president of production at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, comes word that the production at the Culver City plant will be virtually doubled due to the increased making of pictures for foreign countries. Fifty-two feature pictures are planned by this company with a like number of foreign versions. Dropping off of production is not been noticeable here.

The Warner Brothers and First National studios, which have been virtually closed for the past two or three months, except for the filming of a number of foreign versions, are expected to open again on or about December 15, to launch the production of seventy-two feature pictures, according to Jack L. Warner, vice-president in charge of production.

For efficiency's sake, the executive offices of Warner Brothers-First National have been consolidated at the Burbank plant, but they will continue to use the Sunset Boulevard studio as well as the old Vitagraph lot and the Warner Brothers' ranch. Warner says next year's program will be the largest undertaken by the company.

OTHER PROGRAMS

Roland Artists, such stars as Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, Charlie Chaplin, Gloria Swanson and others, will undertake twenty pictures at a cost of approximately $10,000,000, according to Joseph M. Schenck, president, while a like amount or more will be produced at Universal City under the direction of Carl Laemmle, Jr.

The Fox Film Corporation is expected to announce a program calling for between forty-eight and fifty features, while Radio Pictures has a budget calling for thirty-five or more. At the last-mentioned studio nine pictures remain to be completed on last year's schedule. William Le Baron is production chief there.

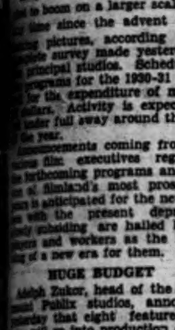
Publix is said to be planning a new program, following a series of box office successes this year, while the smaller independent units such as Chesterfield and Tiffany are going ahead with plans calling for the expenditure of millions.

The production executives are agreed that a year of prosperity is in store for the motion-picture industry and that this will be reflected as well in other businesses.

Elk to Be Shot for Museum

Special permission was received by Los Angeles county from the State Fish and Game Commission yesterday to kill two male and two female elk that are to be stuffed and placed on exhibition in the new $1,250,000 east wing of the Los Angeles Museum of History, Science and Art at Exposition Park.

The elk will be obtained by a party of rangers under the leadership of Spence D. Turner, county ranger, who will conduct the hunt in the Button Willow ranch near Bakersfield about December 15.



"I think that young widow really wants the new car our son Joe is tryin' to sell her, but Ma says will have it that it's him she's after."

(Copyright, 1930, Publishers Syndicate)

Where Tons of Turkey Meat Put Belt Buckles in New Places

GANG DRIVE PARLEY SET FOR TODAY

Business Men Will Confer With District Attorney on Racketeer Menace

Adding their support to the move to combat gangster activities in Los Angeles, more than a score of prominent Los Angeles business men today are scheduled to meet with Dist.-Atty. Fitts to discuss the program now being outlined against racketeers seeking to obtain a foothold in this city.

Several conferences between representatives of the city, county and District Attorney's law-enforcement agencies already have been held at the District Attorney's office.

At the last gathering representatives of the police department asked assistance in the prosecution of vagrants with known criminal records, to prevent them from remaining in Los Angeles and fraternizing with known racketeers.

The move was fostered by Dist.-Atty. Fitts a month ago, a few days after it was discovered that a certain group of gangsters had plotted the kidnaping of several prominent business men in the hope of obtaining large ransoms.

When a definite plan of operation is finally adopted, a group of fifteen officers comprised of five men from the District Attorney's office, five from the Sheriff's office and five from the police department will operate under Capt. Clyde Plummer as a special antigangster detail whose sole duty will be to halt the activities of racketeers in Los Angeles.

Defendants Win Oil Lease Row

Secret profits were asserted in a suit of J. A. Smith and W. P. Ralston, oil operators, against Thomas G. Drake, Charles W. Camp and others, just decided by Superior Judge Bowron, who gave judgment for the defendants. Smith and Ralston sued for 8 per cent of $400,000 worth of oil and gas produced from a deepened well in Signal Hill field. The plaintiffs asserted that a lease, executed May 6, 1922, was a secret quitclaim arrangement which deprived them of their rights.

In addition to finding for the defendants, Judge Bowron also refused to cancel that lease. Smith is the operator who some months ago accused C. C. Julian of punching him.

S. S. STAHL HONORED

S. S. Stahl, assistant internal revenue agent here, is the new president of the Los Angeles Federal Business Association. He was elected at the bimonthly meeting Wednesday at the City Club. Other officers named are Maj. W. H. Lanagan, United States Engineers, vice-president, and Miss Wave Millar, secretary.

Scenes of Thanksgiving Feasting

Above, left, the dining-room of the Midnight Mission at noon yesterday. Right, the annual Salvation Army feast for the homeless. Below, Carlo Curtis presides at newsboys' feast held at Alexandria.

WOMAN TRIO DIES IN TRAFFIC

Pair Killed in Grade Crash, Third as Auto Hits Post; Two Men Probably Fatally Injured

Three women were killed, one of them instantly, two men were injured probably fatally, and several other persons were hurt slightly in traffic accidents in and about the city yesterday. In addition, a man died of injuries previously received.

Two of the victims were Mrs. Christina Treer, 45 years of age, employed as a maid at 524 North Bedford Drive, Beverly Hills, and Miss Katherine Robinson, 24, address unknown, both Negresses. Their deaths resulted from a collision between the automobile in which they were riding and a Pacific Electric train at One Hundred and Sixteenth street and Wilmington Boulevard. Mrs. Treer was killed instantly. Her companion succumbed to a fractured skull in Georgia-street Receiving Hospital.

The train was in charge of Motorman C. D. Cowan. Pacific Electric officials reported the crossing has no wig-wag signal, but that it is unobstructed.

Mrs. Cara Moss, 50, Negress, of 1612 East One Hundred Twelfth street, suffered fatal injuries last night at Forty-ninth Place and Central when the automobile in which she was riding struck a telephone pole in swerving to escape collision with another automobile. Mrs. Moss died after being taken to Georgia-street Hospital.

Toll of a crash between an automobile and a gasoline tank trailer at Florence and Vermont avenues on the 24th inst. grew yesterday with the death of Phillip Larry Vdronne, 27, of 233 Avalon Boulevard, at General Hospital.

Miss Ruth Gannon, 30, of Long Beach, was killed instantly at the time of the accident. Walter Kastell of 1010 Island avenue, Wilmington, driver of the car in which Miss Gannon and Vdronne were riding, is still in a critical condition at General Hospital with a basal skull fracture.

Probable fatal injuries were received by Frank Marks, 73, when

(Continued on Page 8, Column 1)

Tax Collector to Keep Office Open All Day

Tax Collector Welch has issued orders for his office on the third floor of the Hall of Justice to remain open all day tomorrow in order to facilitate payments of first installment taxes for the fiscal year 1930-31. While the office ordinarily closes at noon on Saturday, it was decided to remain open as only seven days are left in which first installment taxes may be paid without being subject to a penalty.

A penalty of 10 per cent will be added to all first installments which are unpaid at 5 p.m. on December 5. The taxes being collected now consist of all levies on personal property secured by real proporey and one-half of all taxes on real property.

Basing his comparison on the total amount yet to be collected, Welch said that collections to date show a substantial percentage gain over those of a corresponding period last year.

NEW TRACT OFFERED IN PARK PLAN

Commission Gets Proposal From James Jeffries for 235 Acres in Orange Cove

An offer to sell 235 acres of land east of Roscoe for a park in Orange Cove by the Jeffries estate, which is being liquidated, in lieu of the sixty acres Russell Johnson seeks to sell for an Orange Cove park, was ordered investigated by the Park Commission yesterday, the matter being placed in the hands of Supt. Shearer to report on the proposal.

The board commented on the fact that while the Johnson land is offered at $106,000 for the sixty acres, the Jeffries property, in which James J. Jeffries, former pugilistic champion, and his brother, J. H. Jeffries are interested, is offered at $975 an acre, or $229,125 for the whole property.

A chart of the property was submitted showing the northerly boundary of the property is in line with what would be a continuation of Moesta street, while the southerly boundary is 602 north of San Fernando Boulevard. It consists of level unimproved land and some rolling hills.

Action on the petition for creating an improvement district and voting bonds for $140,000 to purchase and improve the Johnson property has been held up temoprarily by the commission at request of Orange Cove residents who are protesting against the plan on the ground that Orange Cove needs no park.

POLICEMAN SUES TO GET BACK ON JOB

Ousted Officer Appeals to Superior Court After Commission's Action

Mandamus action by Edward D. (Rough House) Brown to compel the Police Commission to reinstate him, after his dismissal from the force recently, was asked in a suit in Superior Court on file yesterday.

Brown was indicted on a bribery charge, tried before a jury which disagreed, and later the case against him was dismissed. In its letter of instructions to Chief Steckel, the Police Commission stated Brown was guilty of conduct unbecoming an officer, in that he had some drinks in a speakeasy and neglected to arrest the person who sold him the drinks.

The accused officer contended at his hearing before the commission that he had entered the bootleg joint to get evidence and that he had to take a couple of drinks to establish confidence with the sources of his information.

Brown also charges in his suit that the Police Commissioners are prejudiced against him and that he will have a better chance for a fair hearing before the Superior Court.

AID FOR JOBLESS PUSHED

Bureau Head for Census on Unemployment Will Be Appointed Monday

A superintendent of the bureau that will conduct the registration of unemployed persons in Los Angeles county, authorized by the Board of Supervisors, will be appointed Monday, according to an announcement yesterday by Supervisor Shaw.

The registration bureau was authorized by the Supervisors at the suggestion of the county-wide committee composed of fifty representative men and women from the ranks of industry and labor which was organized last Wednesday at the Hall of Records and of which Supervisor Shaw was made chairman.

A fact-finding committee, also suggested by the county-wide committee, will also be formed. The members of this committee will probably be named tomorrow, Supervisor Shaw said. This committee will make a complete survey of the unemployment situation as it exists in Los Angeles county.

"The report of the fact-finding committee, to be made later to the county-wide committee, should be thorough," declared Supervisor Shaw last night. "We should leave no stone unturned in making a comprehensive survey of conditions and the committee should have definite recommendations.

"Los Angeles county does not want a bread line and it is up to our committee to do everything possible to prevent it."

Los Angeles county now has $870,000 in its unappropriated reserve. This was revealed at the meeting of the Supervisors on Wednesday when Councilman Waup of Long Beach appeared before the board with a request the county purchase land at Alamitos Bay for the improvement of the San Gabriel River, at a price of $96,850.

The Supervisors, after hearing a report from Supervisor Wright, chairman of the budget committee, refused to take money from the unappropriated reserve fund for the land purchase.

Already business houses and industries throughout the county are taking cognizance of Supervisor Shaw's five-day work week suggestion as presented to the county-wide committee, for he declared last night that approximately forty employers of labor had informed him that they had assured their em-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

EVANGELIST USES RADIO TO GREET TEMPLE FLOCK

For the first time since early in August, when she suffered a nervous breakdown following a quarrel with her mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, members of Angelus Temple last night heard the voice of their pastor, Aimee Semple McPherson.

Announced as being too ill to make a personal appearance the evangelist, who is recuperating in her home adjoining the temple since her return from New York last Sunday, spoke to them over the radio from her sick room but a few feet distant from the church.

Her voice seemed tired and flat; she spoke with but little of her old enthusiasm, many thought. She said she thought she was dying last summer and she felt happy that her troubles were over. Apparently, she said, her work has not been finished and as soon as she has gotten back her strength she will again set the pace. She wished everyone happiness and ended her two-minute talk with a "Good night—God bless you all." She made no promise as to when she will return.

Every seat in the temple was occupied and the sidewalks all about the temple were filled to overflowing. The garden and patio of the evangelist was flooded with blue and red lights, while the front of the house was given a rosy glow from a blazing red flood light concealed in the shrubbery.

Between police sirens, squalling as they arrived yesterday morning to remove an intoxicated man from the sidewalk near Angelus Temple and thousands of curious automobilists who made it a point to drive past Mrs. McPherson's home at Le Moyne street and Park avenue, the pastor did not have a very happy Thanksgiving Day, according to temple officials.

F. C. Winter, business manager, denied the report that she had been spirited from her home. He said that Dr. Edward Huntington Wil-

(Continued on Page 8, Column 2)

FREE THANKSGIVING FEAST ENJOYED BY THOUSANDS

Midnight Mission, Salvation Army and Other Agencies Dispense Turkey Dinners to Needy

Prosperous Los Angeles, well-fed at its own groaning Thanksgiving table, did not forget its unfortunates yesterday. In many places great steaming plates of satisfying food, free for the asking, warmed hearts to which a dreary rain had added its load of depression.

Midnight Mission, Fourth and Los Angeles street, fed a host of men and asked no question. If they wished they might pause to hear services, but if not all they had to do was to step in line and get a plate heaped high with turkey or roast pork, potatoes, carrots, bread and with plenty of tomatoes, celery, pie, cake, ice cream, milk and coffee to go with them.

The Mission started off the day with 1600 pounds of roast pork, 600 turkeys, one and one-half tons of potatoes, 420 pies, 160 gallons of milk, 100 lugs of tomatoes and great boxes of other food. It fed more than 3542 persons between 11:30 a.m. and 7 p.m., when the feast ended. Men only were served. Last year the place served 1970.

The dining hall seated 240 at a time and as the diner entered he was given a card with hopeful words to cheer him along with the food. There was something almost solemn about the long line as it passed slowly by the serving tables. And there was something in it, too, that made the news photographer hurry so that the men would not be delayed an instant longer than necessary to begin eating.

BEDS PROVIDED

The place provided beds for 410 the night before and a place of warmth and shelter for 165 more who sat up. In the old Turner Building, Sixth and San Pedro streets, just opened by the mission, beds were provided for 100 more.

"Brother Tom" Liddecoat, founder of the place, was not well enough to leave his home to be at the feast this year, it was said at the office.

More than 650 men were given free turkey dinners at the Men's Social Service Center, 133 Weller street, in accordance with the annual custom of the Salvation Army. Col. W. H. Gooding, in charge of the center, supervised the work of feeding the unexpectedly large number of men who early in the morning began waiting in long lines outside the doors.

TURKEY DINNER

The dinner consisted of turkey, dressing, cranberry jelly, mashed potatoes, peas, carrots, celery, apples, pumpkin pie and coffee. Mrs. Gooding was in charge of the preparation of the food and of its distribution by the more than thirty waiters.

Most of those who attended the dinner were between 50 and 70 years of age, according to Col. Gooding. The dinner was held in the rear rooms of the industrial department of the social center with room for approximately 500 persons, and in a room on the second floor, with space for approximately 100 persons.

MUSIC PROVIDED

Music was provided by the Citadel Silver Band under the leadership of Eddie Taylor. The band is comprised of a group of Los Angeles business men who volunteer their services for the use of the Salvation Army and similar relief organizations.

"The demand for food and clothing is greater this year than ever in the past," Col. Gooding said. "The crowds have been so large that we have been forced to turn some away."

NEWSBOYS FED

"We want turkey! We want turkey!"

In a swelling volume of sound this cry echoed and re-echoed at Fifth street and Broadway yesterday morning as 3000 newsboys stormed the Alexandria to take advantage of the ninth annual free Thanksgiving dinner given the young paper sellers by various philanthropic persons and organizations.

"All right, give them turkey," ordered Fay Smalley, manager of the hotel, at 11 o'clock, and the first thousand of the young diners were admitted to the hotel ballroom, where the free feast was served.

FEAST MELTS AWAY

A carload of turkeys, 800 pumpkin pies and various other "trimmings" began to melt away under the impetus of healthy young appetites. For more than three hours the feast continued, until all that applied were sent away satisfied.

The newsboys' Thanksgiving dinner was originated by Carlo Curtis,

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

TURKEY FLEET SUNK BY GOBS

Navy Boys in Port Devour 20,000 Pounds

Uncle Sam Puts on Feed at $20,000 Cost

Thirteen Thousand Enjoy Thanksgiving Feast

It cost the Navy a strong $20,000 to feed the 13,000 officers and men who elected to eat their Thanksgiving dinner yesterday aboard the eighteen ships of the battle fleet at Los Angeles Harbor. The "big feed" pennant was hoisted throughout the fleet at noon and, according to reliable reports, practically every participant by 1 o'clock had disposed of the greater portion of his allotment of 4.5 pounds.

Turkey, as usual, was the piece de resistance, there being 20,000 pounds served in the various shipboard messes. As a sample of the Navy's Thanksgiving feast, there follows the food served to the enlisted personnel of one battleship:

Roast young turkey, 1800 pounds; green onions, 250 pounds; 240 pumpkin pies; radishes, 150 pounds; cream of celery soup, 80 gallons; cranberry sauce, 130 pounds; sweet potatoes, 100 pounds; hearts of lettuce, 300 pounds; Roquefort cheese, 45 pounds; pound cake, 325 pounds; coffee, 170 gallons; ice cream, 50 gallons, and cigarettes, cigars, apple dressing, asparagus tips, giblet gravy and other things to round out the meal.

Ships in port yesterday included the dreadnaughts West Virginia, California, New York, Oklahoma, Nevada, New Mexico, Idaho, Mississippi, Tennessee and Maryland, the train flagship Procyon, hospital ship Relief, fleet repair ship Medusa, minesweepers Kingfisher, Brant and Tern, the fleet tug Algorma, and the Navy transport Vega, in port for Thanksgiving Day en route from the canal to the Puget Sound navy yard.

The fleet will remain in port until next Monday, that personnel may have sufficient time to recover from Thanksgiving casualties.

Flood Control Houses Placed

Fifteen all-metal portable patrol houses recently ordered by Los Angeles county yesterday were being placed along flood-control channels under the direction of E. C. Eaton, chief engineer of the flood-control district. The houses are ten by twelve feet and will be used by men patrolling streams.

Each house is supplied with emergency equipment for repairing damages to river banks and channel beds, together with a telephone connected with headquarters in Los Angeles.

Among the channels to be patrolled during the winter season are the Los Angeles River, Alhambra Wash, San Gabriel River, Verdugo Wash and the Rubio Wash, Eaton said.

TRAFFIC SIGNALS ASKED

Nixon & Rathbun have appealed to the City Council for the installation of traffic signals in Normandie avenue at the intersection of the Forty-eighth-street car line. The request was referred to the Police Commission and to the Traffic and Lighting Committee.

THANKFUL FILL CHURCHES

Thousands of Worshipers Lift Voices in Praise at Fifty Union Services

The warm rain that fell from providential skies to gladden the soil of the Southland Wednesday night and on Thanksgiving morning ceased falling for a time around 10 a.m. yesterday, allowing scores of thousands of devotees to assemble at their respective temples of worship and lift their voices in songs of praise.

Nearly every church in Los Angeles was filled with worshipers at the morning services, which included elaborate musical programs and sermons in keeping with the spirit of the day.

In addition to the fifty great district union services, arranged by the Church Federation, many churches conducted individual services and thousands of persons attended the programs given at Methodist, Baptist, Lutheran, Episcopalian and churches of other denominations. Men, women and children by thousands attended the masses said at scores of Catholic churches and missions at 9 a.m.

Programs at Christian Science churches were enjoyed by thousands of members and friends of that church, most of the churches being filled to overflowing. The subject of the lesson-sermon was "Thanksgiving," with the golden text from Psalms 97:12. The services included readings from the Bible and from the works of Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy and many testimonials of gratitude from those who have been comforted through the study of Christian Science.

A feature of the day was the solemn mass at St. Andrew's Church, celebrated by Rev. Clement Molony in observance of the twenty-third anniversary of the dedication of that church.

More than 2000 persons attended the central district union service conducted at First Methodist Church, the program including choral numbers, hymns by the audience and brief messages from many outstanding ministers of Los Angeles. At this service, as at all other union services, a collection was taken to raise funds for the charitable work being carried on by fifteen organizations connected with the Church Federation.

In his sermon on "Reasons for Gratitude" Dr. Hugh K. Walker declared that, in spite of the asser-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

IT IS no use for President Hoover or any one else to attempt to mobilize citizens into an army to resist gangsters so long as those same citizens continue to constitute an informal army to kick the Constitution of the United States all over the lot by buying bootleg booze.

This gangster reign of terror is the inevitable result of public tolerance and indirect encouragement of vast organized gangs of criminals.

Armed crooks who deliver the hootch at the back door are not so popular when they are shooting citizens on the street, but the one is a logical sequel of the other.

THE QUAKES

The latest earthquake disaster in Japan hastens the day when science will find a way to lick the quakes.

One of the amazing contributions that the California Institute of Technology is making is an intensive study of earthquakes—their cause, progress and effect.

There is nothing in which construction engineers are making more progress than in the study of earthquake-proof buildings. It is high-brow stuff involving intricate mathematical laws of stress and strain.

There is no reason why the modern world should sit by and let an earthquake run amuck.

BABBITT

Having won the Nobel prize, Sinclair Lewis will show more of the superior attitude than ever. Nevertheless, the award is merited.

"Main Street" and "Babbitt" will remain the best picture that has been written of our times in America. It will offer future generations a cross-section photograph of amazing accuracy. This in spite of the fact that Carol Endicott, heroine of "Main Street," was a miserable little snob and poser.

KIDDING THE GENERALS

The fact that former Ambassador Morrow had to edit his wife's witty dig at Mexican generals emphasizes the fact that a book-writing frau isn't much use to a diplomat.

The Mexican army is going through a revision downward whereby the annual crop of generals will be less abundant. When I was looking over the revolutions at Naco there were about 300 men and four generals—which looked like a profusion of generals.

This is inevitable in any revolutionary army. When they are trying to scramble together an army of volunteers, they have to hand out field marshal batons like cigars. If a leader with a bundle of soldiers to contribute can't be a general he refuses to play and takes his doll rags home.

NOBODY WINS

I have two letters severely panning Miss Marlene Dietrich. One objects to her because he says she is German; the other because he says she isn't German. It looks like a tie to me.

DEBATE ANNOUNCED

The Jewish Institute of Los Angeles announced yesterday as its program for next Sunday morning at the Beaux Arts Auditorium, Eighth and Beacon streets, a debate between Robert Whitaker and Edwin Cantrell on the subject, "Resolved, That the Jews Have Contributed More to Civilization Than the Greeks." The debate will be open, without charge, to the general public and will commence at 10:15 o'clock. Rabbi Herman Lissauer, leader of the Jewish Institute, will preside.

"I didn't think Martha Ellen ever would find a man she'd have, but I reckon she got so stout she couldn't trim her own corns."

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FIENDS LEAVE FINGERPRINTS

Miss Meserole's Attackers Have Police Record

Police Ordered to Get Them Dead or Alive

Victim's Condition Reported as Still Serious

Fingerprints, dyed with the blood of their youthful victim, may lead to the early capture of the two fiendish bandits who, late Tuesday night, brutally attacked Miss Ruth Meserole, 17-year-old high-school graduate, in the hills off Mulholland High Way.

The prints were found on the automobile of Bud Lawson of 608 June street, Miss Meserole's escort, which was used by the bandits to carry the terror-stricken girl from the vacant field near Lakeside Country Club where they slugged Lawson and placed him on foot, to the location of the attack. Detectives working on the case reported the fingerprints "made" as those of criminal suspects on file at Central Police Station, but declined to reveal the identity of the men.

CONDITION SERIOUS

Miss Meserole was reported still in a serious condition at a private hospital where she had been taken by parents and friends. The assault upon her was one of the most fiendish in local police history. After she was torn from her escort, who was severely beaten in his effort to save her, she was not only attacked by both men, but so badly beaten that her right ear drum was shattered, both eyes blackened and closed, and her entire body covered with bruises. Physicians attending her also feared, they told police authorities, that she may have suffered serious internal injuries.

The search for the two assailants assumed State-wide proportions yesterday. While Chief of Detectives Taylor had scores of detectives from every police division combing auto camps, rooming-houses, pool halls and numberless underworld haunts, descriptions of the suspects were broadcast by teletype, telephone and telegraph to all law-enforcement agencies throughout the State.

"Nothing will be left undone that can be done to bring these two fiends to justice," declared Chief Taylor. "Without a doubt it was one of the worse crimes we have had in years. Such men deserve but little mercy and my men have orders to take no chances when they catch up with them. Both carried guns and are known to have ruthlessly held up and robbed many other people. They will be brought in alive, if possible, but otherwise will be dragged in dead."

Miss Meserole and Lawson were enjoying a slow drive along Mulholland High Way shortly before they intended going to a late picture show when at Outpost Drive the two bandits stepped up to them and levelled revolvers. The bandits boarded the machine and one of them drove the car to the end of the pavement near the Lakeside Country Club. There they kicked Lawson out after robbing him of $3.

SEVERELY BEATEN

Lawson, realizing that the bandits intended to kidnap his companion, put up a valiant fight to save her but was overpowered and severely beaten, and left lying in the field.

Returning to Mullholland High Way, the bandits dragged the girl from the car into the brush and there beat and attacked her. Her clothes torn in shreds, and physically in a state of complete collapse, the girl sat in Lawson's machine for an hour before she dared hail a passing motorist. The bandits had told her they would return and kill her if she moved until they sent Lawson back to her.

Bruce Burns of 2859 La Castana street found the girl staggering on the highway and took her to his home. Later police conveyed her to the Hollywood Receiving Hospital where, after receiving medical treatment, she was placed in the temporary care of Policewoman Toomey of the Hollywood division.

John Wall, 17 years of age, of 3962 Ramboz street, City Terrace, was arrested yesterday, accused of having attempted to attack Mrs. Harriett Jedlistchka, 1624 Steele avenue, while she was waiting for a street car early in the morning at the Eastern-avenue station, Belvedere.

Wall was found not far from the scene of his asserted attempt by Deputy Sheriffs Hooker and Lewin of the Belvedere substation. Later, when questioned by Deputy Sheriff Morrell, the youthful prisoner was said to have made a confession.

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PRICES WHEN LEAVING SHOES 24 HOURS
LADIES HEEL LIFTS 25¢
LADIES 60¢ MENS 65¢
RUBBER HEELS 35¢ HALF SOLES
9 STORES
710 SO. HILL ST.
841 SO. OLIVE ST.
406 SO. BROADWAY.
48 MERCANTILE ARCADE
856 E. COLORADO..... PASADENA
925 NORTH BRAND BLVD. GLENDALE
4817 PACIFIC AVE. HUNTINGTON PARK
6670 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. HOLLYWOOD
6372 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. HOLLYWOOD

ALL READY FOR LIVE STOCK SHOW

Greatest Event of Kind in Southwest to Open Tomorrow

THE ARISTOCRATS ARRIVE WITH THE RAIN
RODEO HANDS
A GRAND PATRIARCH
BORN ON THE SHOW GROUNDS, ARAMBOULET LAMB
FOLLOWED BY THEIR NURSE COW
A STYLISH CHEVIOT SHEEP
PORTLY LADIES AND GENTELMEN

Scenes at Assembly of Animal Aristocrats

ON THE eve of the opening of what has been planned as the greatest live-stock show ever held in the Southwest officials at the Los Angeles Union Stockyards are casting anxious eyes aloft for favorable weather signs. The program arranged for tomorrow is scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m., when Gov.-elect Rolph will arrive at Central Station on the Lark. He will be met by the Los Angeles Fireman's Band, a cowboy band imported for the show and the officials of the event, headed by J. A. McNaughton, manager of the stockyards.

At 10 o'clock the show officers, accompanied by rodeo stars, will meet Mayor Porter on the steps of the City Hall to receive the keys to the city. The party then will proceed to the yards where, on arrival, the ceremonies attending the official opening of the show will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Supervisor Wright is to open the show, Mr. McNaughton will welcome visitors and the Mayor will be presented with a ten-gallon hat, chaps and spurs. President Sanborn of the City Council, President Austin of the Chamber of Commerce, Senators Rochester and McKinley and a number of the mayors and councilmen of surrounding cities will be present.

The first rodeo is to be held tomorrow afternoon. The arena has been carefully prepared and is ringed with boxes for the accommodation of spectators.

An array of aristocrats of the animal world arrived yesterday when the $1,000,000 special direct from Kansas City pulled into the stockyards here and unloaded 640 head of the most valuable cattle, sheep and hogs in the country.

Included in the latest cattle arrivals are herds of prize-winning Hereford, Shorthorn and Angus breeds, accompanied by their respective herdsmen. The train also carried several herds of registered swine and sheep.

Several owners and exhibitors accompanied the $1,000,000 trainload of stock, including L. C. Baker of Faucett, Mo.; M. C. Scott of Lamont, Mo.; J. M. Bosworth, R. J. Koff of Carbondale, Kan.; Herbert Chandler of Baker, Or., and J. Allen Franklin, owner of the Eurke County Farm at Midville, Ga.

Franklin's herd of swine has established an unusual record in exhibitions this year, taking eleven out of fourteen blue ribbons, eight out of ten red ribbons and placing five out of six champions in the Kansas City show which just closed. He will be in competition here with breeders from all sections of the country, including Cleat Brooks, premier hog raiser of California.

UNEMPLOYMENT RELIEF PUSHED

(Continued from First Page)

ployees of definite living wage for a period of from six months to a year by adopting the prorating labor plan.

Prominent among these was an announcement from H. M. Bigelow, general manager of Bullock's store, stating that orders had been issued to the personnel that regular employees will be retained at their present salaries. At the present, he said, several hundred extra people are being employed for the Christmas rush.

Supervisor Shaw pointed out that this psychology of assuring employees steady work would quickly open the purses of individuals, thereby putting into circulation money now hoarded with fear against a possible lay-off.

"Nothing will do more to stimulate the buying urge of the public than to assure the workingman that his salary will not be suddenly cut off," the Supervisor declared. "Thousands now saving money will spend it if their jobs are assured."

The registration of the unemployed will be conducted through the schools in the various districts of the county, through charity agencies such as the Salvation Army, Midnight Mission, Jewish Relief and Catholic organizations and through the county charities department.

Further in connection with the unemployment conditions, Shaw announced receipt of a letter from the Municipal League which advocated the appointment of a committee of five public-spirited citizens, who are to serve without pay, in behalf of those out of work.

Suggesting that a strong and capable director be chosen to head the proposed committee, Shaw said the communication listed five points for a tentative program, which included proper and complete registration of all seeking relief, registration of potential employers' needs in labor, increase of public and private work, stabilization of employment under a program of a five-day week with five days' pay, but no reduction in the standard wage scale and co-operation of all municipalities of the county toward the general plan.

Y.W.C.A. RECEIVES REPORT ON CONFERENCE

The Young Women's Christian Association has just received its copy of the recommendations agreed upon at the recent national emergency conference in New York on the problems of jobless girls. The findings represent the thoughts of 185 Y.W.C.A. executives from twenty-seven States. This district was represented by Mrs. A. S. Henseman, 254 South Spaulding avenue, commissioner in charge of the Hollywood Studio Club.

Crews at Work on Firebreaks

Taking time by the forelock, Chief Scott of the fire department already has employed fifty men and put them to work on firebreaks in mountain districts of Los Angeles, he has informed the Fire Commission when it learned that the City Council had appropriated $25,000 on Tuesday for firebreak work.

The chief had been given assurance by Councilmen that the measure would go through and he put the men to work three days ago in two shifts of twenty-five men each for three days each a week.

W. L. Cummings, the new fire commissioner appointed by the Mayor to fill the vacancy caused by the expiration of the term of W. N. Wenning, was introduced to the commission by President Sanborn of the City Council and promised to "co-operate with the members of the board 100 per cent."

THANKS GIVEN IN CHURCHES

(Continued from First Page)

tions of pessimists, the social, financial, political and religious status of America is on a sound basis and that there are indications that remedies are being found for the unemployment and other problems.

"It is time we stopped idolizing money, property and other material things and lift our hearts in gratitude to God for the intangible, yet really good things of life," said Dr. Walker. "After all, the best things are not purchasable with money. Men may buy houses but they cannot buy homes.

"A man may buy a marriage license but he cannot buy a good wife. An organization may purchase a church building but it cannot buy religion. You may buy a book filled with lovely poems but the poems you cannot buy—they are God-given. A faithful, kindly heart and the consciousness of God's presence are worth more than the wealth of the world. Jesus, whose life was one long love letter to his Father and to humanity, was one of the poorest of men but He was rich in love and accomplished in virtue and His constant gratitude to God was an example for the world."

Oppositionless Job Not So Easy, Editor Asserts

Running a business without competition isn't the sinecure one might suppose it to be. C. C. Hamlin, president and editor of the Colorado Springs Evening Telegram and the Colorado Springs Gazette, the only newspapers in Colorado Springs, Colo., delivered himself of that opinion yesterday at the Ambassador.

Hamlin declared absence of competition makes the operation of his newspapers a real task, because people expect more of the publisher.

The Colorado visitor will be here three or four days.

WORKERS VOW TO FILL CHEST

Kerr Determined City Shall Not Neglect Poor

Bread and Soup Lines Must Be Prevented, He Says

Special Appeal Made to Wealthy Citizens

Determined that Los Angeles shall not be subjected to the embarrassment and unfavorable nation-wide publicity that will come from neglecting destitute families, helpless little children, and homeless aged, 15,000 volunteer team workers will continue their solicitation of subscriptions to the Community Chest campaign until the full amount of $3,200,000, necessary for the 1931 welfare program is in hand.

"Bread lines, soup kitchens, and homeless, unemployed men wandering the streets throughout the night without shelter, are not to reflect against the reputation of our splendid city if there is any way to avoid it," said Campaign Chairman J. H. Kerr in a statement to the team workers. "The money to prevent such a condition is here and by keeping persistently at the work of solicitation our team workers will get it. The tremendous thought that should be considered by the public at this time is not so much the Community Chest, but rather the splendid agencies, such as the Salvation Army, Volunteers of America, Goodwill Industries and numerous other agencies that are feeding, sheltering, and finding employment for starving men and women. We all know that the deeper meaning of the term 'unemployment' is human suffering, misery and crime, hungry children, neglected orphans and abandoned aged. This is no time for bickering, or flimsy alibis. Human lives are at stake. Our wealthier individuals, firms and corporations must rise to meet this issue."

Chairman Kerr urges all persons, or firms, that have not heretofore subscribed to do so at once. Donations may be mailed to the Community Chest, 216 Chamber of Commerce Building, or by telephoning WEstmore 7351, a special solicitor will be sent out for subscriptions.

The Community Chest campaign at this time has obtained 179,032 subscriptions amounting to $2,577,080, or 81 per cent of the minimum amount required by the 124 welfare and relief agencies for the coming year. The different departments of the team organization have reported the following percentage of their quotas: Central divisions, 86.82 per cent; industrial divisions, 66 per cent; business divisions, 80 per cent; residential districts, 85 per cent; public schools, 104 per cent, and parochial schools, 101 per cent.

TURKEY FEASTS GIVEN TO NEEDY

(Continued from First Page)

proprietor of the Main-street Athletic Club, eight years ago when only 200 "newsies" attended the banquet. Last year there were 2500 admitted and this year more than 3000.

DINNER'S SPONSORS

Funds for the dinner were raised at a benefit boxing and vaudeville show at the Main-street Athletic Club on the 24th inst. Other sponsors of the dinner included Carlo Curtis, Charles B. Hamilton, Jack Doyle, Ray Blumenthal, Judge Walton J. Wood, Judge Dailey Stafford, Irving G. Taplin, Dan Tobey Gene Doyle, Tom Gallery, Tom Doyle, Dean Snyder, H. A. Wadhams, Frank Moran and Fay Smalley.

While the newsboys were eating they were entertained by a vaudeville performance arranged by the well-known "B.B.B.," as master of ceremonies, directing Bill Borzage, Allen Buck, Willie Mitnick, Lester Lee, Jack Kipper, Bernie Whitman and Ida Schmall.

RADIO PROGRAM

The dinner was served to all newsboys, regardless of what publication they worked for, tickets being distributed through the circulation departments of the various papers. Long before the first thousand were scheduled to be fed at 11 a.m. a crowd of newsboys had gathered in the street outside of the hote.. When the rain commenced Manager Smalley promptly invited all of his young guests into the lobby of the hotel, where they were entertained by a radio football program until time for dinner.

More than 1000 Negro children were given the feast of the season for them at the Dunbar Hotel Central avenue and Forty-first street. President H. Claude Hudson of the Association for Advancement of Colored People and other colored leaders were in charge.

VETERANS DINE

Bert Rovere, owner of the Paris Inn Cafe, provided free turkey dinners for more than 500 at a dinner given in Veterans' Hall, 246 South Hill street. The Independent Order of Veterans, Downtown Post, No. 336, and its auxiliary, Boy Scout Troop No. 336, were invited.

An eight-act show given by members of the order followed the dinner. Paul Collins was chairman and master of ceremonies.

Norwalk Inmate Hangs Himself

Taking advantage of a moment when he was unobserved, Charles Walker, 44 years of age, an inmate of the State Hospital at Norwalk, yesterday morning committed suicide by hanging himself, according to a Sheriff's report.

Walker, who was committed from Los Angeles in February, 1928, was found hanging by his suspenders from a window grating by attendants, who attempted to revive him. Supt. Wayte reported. His body was taken to the undertaking parlors of Thomas L. Miller at Downey.

Porter Wants to Know About Greek Theater

Just what plans the Park Commission is making for the use of the Griffith Park Greek Theater, presented to the city by the late Col. Griffith J. Griffith, which was dedicated on September 25, is being sought by Mayor Porter, who has sent a communication to the commission.

The Mayor wants to know in particular what is being done about the suggestion of U. S. Hughes, community sing director, who has urged that the theater be used for the development of programs for the Los Angeles 150th anniversary festival next year and the Olympic Games in 1932.

Until a schedule of rates is established for use of the theater, action by the committee on the various suggestions has been deferred.

Old Man Lazy, His Son Says

Will Smith, 39 years of age, colored, of 11639 Home avenue, Watts, took care of his father, L. S. Smith, 89, for eighteen months and got no "co-operation," he told Municipal Judge Eagan. He was on trial for failure to provide for the aged man.

"Judge, that old man was too lazy," he declared from the witness stand. "He dressed hisself and fed hisself, but that was all. I just had to kick him out."

Judge Eagan found Smith not guilty.

J. W. Robinson Co.

NOTICE TO CHARGE CUSTOMERS
Purchases made during the remainder of the month will appear on December accounts, payable in January.

Saturday Will Be the Last-Day-of-the-Month Sale

Greatest Time Saver in Locating Desirable Rooms, Flats, Houses, Apartments — Times Want Ads

WALK-OVER'S
END-OF-MONTH
SALE
WOMEN'S SHOES

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Nov. 28 & 29 — Two Days

Choice of two bargain groups comprising this season's smart styles in Walk-Over standard high-grade Shoes in all fashionable materials—lines where sizes are slightly broken.

You'll readily appreciate the regular value of these fine shoes and will surely find it advisable to buy several pairs at the savings held forth by this event.

Walk-Over correct fitting assured.

TWO SPECIAL GROUPS
$5.65 AND $7.95

HOSIERY
Chiffon and Service
Full-fashioned silk Hosiery with lisle-reinforced hem and foot—all sizes and shades. A value you'll enthuse over—
$1.00

BAGS
Splendid selection of new Autumn styles in Brown and Black Bags—clasp or Zipper types. A gift value for early shoppers—
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JESBERG'S
WALK-OVER SHOPS
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Intelligent Buying Promotes Real Thrift

FINE FLEXIBLE
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MEDIUM SIGNATURE
BROAD SIGNATURE
FINE MANIFOLD
MEDIUM MANIFOLD
BROAD MANIFOLD
FULL STUB
HALF STUB
LEFT OBLIQUE
RIGHT OBLIQUE
BALL POINT

Buy your fountain pen this new and better way

1 Select by Test Your Personal-Point. Pick from these 14 Eversharp Personal-Points the one which exactly fits your handwriting.

2 Then—Choose the Holder You Prefer. Many styles: all popular colors, shapes and prices—for men and women; for pocket and desk.

3 The Two are Instantly Assembled — by the Dealer. Before your eyes, point and holder are permanently assembled into a truly personal pen for everlasting service.

Anne Sykes

YOU GIVE THE PEN—
SHE CAN EXCHANGE THE POINT

Whoever receives an Eversharp Personal-Point Fountain Pen, or Desk Set, as your Christmas gift can exchange the point—at any Eversharp counter, after Christmas—for one that exactly suits his, or her, individual handwriting. There's an Eversharp point for every hand . . . cobweb fine to bold and bold . . . all instantly interchangeable in any lovely Eversharp pen you may give. This exclusive Eversharp feature insures your gift being used and cherished always—the kind that recalls your thoughtfulness combined with the joy the recipient prefers. What gift could be more personal?

At all good stores

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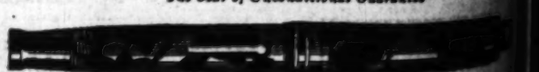
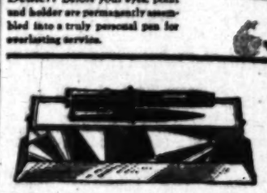
FOUNTAIN PENS

The Seal of Unconditional Guarantee



Popular new Black and Pearl Personal-Point Pen with gold-filled cap, $8.00

EVERSHARP Pencil to match, $4.00



Jet Black Eversharp matched Personal-Point Pen and Pencil Set with special clips, for ladies. Also in other colors—$8.50

Personal-Point Pen Desk Sets for Home or Office—$10.00 up

Jade Green Eversharp Pen and Pencil matched set, specially designed for ladies. Attractively priced, in gift box—$8.50

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EXPERT PEN REPAIRING IN OUR OWN SHOP

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NOTICE TO CHARGE CUSTOMERS

Purchases made during the remainder of the month will appear on December accounts, payable in January.

Saturday Will Be the Last-Day-of-the-Month Sale

...r in Locating Desirable Rooms, ...artments — Times Want Ads.

...ro Held in Attack Case

...because he thought the ... between the driver and ... of a Sunset Boulevard ... at him, James B. ... attacked them with ... witnesses in Municipal ...'s court testified.

... attacked George Olsen, ... with his fists, and ... pushed from the steps ... returned to the attack ... striking H. E. Gilli... driver, in the throat and ... witnesses called by Dep. ... Sullivan testified.

... ordered a charge of ... murder on Olsen dis... and held Jones for trial ... charged murder of Gilli... on a special commitment ... with a deadly weapon.

...rope Visitor Will Come Back

Nobody really did talk about anything besides football and tur... yesterday.

... is from Arthur Guin... of London and Dublin ... head of Guinness, Mahon ... he is going to do more than ... his favorite subject, Cal... He is going to come back ...

... motored to Los Angeles ... San Francisco, stopping off at ... and Santa Barbara. As ... of the trip, he said, he has ... for California. He said ... received the impression that ... conditions were better on ... than they were in many ... parts of the country. He ... at the Biltmore.

...E THE PEN— ...ANGE THE POINT

...sharp Personal-Point Fountain ... Christmas gift can exchange in ...unter, after Christmas—for one ... individual handwriting. There is ...y hand . . . cobweb fine to broad ...exchangeable in any lovely Ever... This exclusive Eversharp feature ...nd cherished always—the holder ...ness combined with the point ...t gift could be more personal? ...good stores

...AHL SHARP ...al-Point ...AIN PENS

...ditional Guarantee

...nsil to match, $4.00

Jade Green Eversharp Pen and Pencil matched set, specially designed for ... Attractively priced, in gift box—$6

...R-FREY ...rters ...dway ...UR OWN SHOP

...RCY-KILLING' ...ALE DUE TODAY

... Weimer to Take Stand in Own Defense

... Declares Shooting of Sister Premeditated

... Will Testify on Sanity of Accused

... Beth Weimer, accused of ... mercy killing" of her sister, ... Stasie, on September 14, ... today will take the witness ... in Superior Judge Fricke's ... in her own defense, according ... O. Freedman, her attor...

...ony already introduced by ... Stahlman, deputy District ..., indicates that Mrs. Wei... used a revolver and shot her ... to death. The prosecution ...ends that the murder was pre... and the result of ill feel... between the two sisters.

...e defense contends the shoot... was the result of a tem... fit of emotional amnesia dur... which Mrs. Weimer was inspired ... her sister through sympathy ... her suffering from a lengthy ill...

...ring the earlier stages of the ... the defense introduced nu... witnesses who testified Mrs. ... always had been devoted to ... sister and that the affection ... the two was mutual.

... Mrs. Weimer concludes her ..., attendants will be called by ... defense to testify concerning ... point that Mrs. Weimer ... mentally insane at the time ... the shooting.

JAIL'S CELL HOLDS NO TERROR FOR HER

Frances Inman

Declaring that jail held no terrors for her, as she had been there before, Frances Inman, alias Helen Woodson, 21 years of age, yesterday smiled while she ate her modest Thanksgiving dinner behind the bars of the County Jail.

The young woman was arrested by Deputy Sheriffs Yaw and Law on a check charge. Sheriff's office records show that she is on parole from the Arkansas State Farm at Jacksonville, where she was committed for forgery. After coming here she is asserted to have written a check which brought about her present difficulties.

Dairymen Will Hear Schilling

W. F. Schilling, member of the Federal Farm Board, is to be the principal speaker tomorrow at a mass meeting of Southern California dairymen in the Excelsior High School, Artesia. The session will be called at 10 a.m. Schilling is slated to discuss the co-operative marketing of dairy products.

Other speakers include George Farrand, attorney and former member of the board; Judge Willis I. Morrison and Dr. Leland H. Spencer of Cornell University. Invitations have been extended to Dr. George Parrish, Los Angeles health officer; Dr. J. L. Pomeroy, county health officer; G. P. Mayor, district inspector, State Department of Agriculture, and W. J. Higdon and Jay Dutter, president and local manager, respectively, of the California Dairy Council.

DAMAGES SOUGHT DUE TO COMB BURNS

When combs of an inflammable nature became ignited in the beauty shop of Rose Gorenflo at 1369 West Thirty-ninth street, Miss Clara Lee, in whose head the combs were stuck, suffered second and third-degree burns, she asserts in a damage suit for $10,325 on file yesterday, against Miss Gorenflo.

Miss Lee was having a permanent wave October 6, last, she declares, and the combs caught fire from the heat of a lamp that she says was placed too close to her head.

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Shoes don't have to hurt to cause fatigue. Nature toughens feet to accept almost any abuse. But—you CAN'T avoid the tense, strenuous muscle strain—the tiring nervous abuse wrong shoes inflict on the rest of the body.

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WARSHIPS HUNT TWELVE AT SEA

Fishing Boat and Crew Gone More Than Week

Destroyers Aided by Planes Scout Pacific Waters

Santa Barbara Report Four Men Found Denied

Admiral Frank Schofield, commander of the battle fleet at Los Angeles Harbor, yesterday ordered three destroyers and two seaplanes to go in search of the Fidelity, sixty-five-foot purse-seine fishing boat overdue more than a week at the harbor.

The Fidelity carried eleven men and her skipper and owner, Anton Zabica of 369 Olive street, San Pedro.

The vessel had been fishing among the channel islands, and was to have returned to San Pedro on the 19th inst. Search for her was begun the latter part of last week and when no trace was found of the missing craft or her crew, Admiral Schofield was appealed to.

Yesterday afternoon he ordered the destroyer Dent and two seaplanes to scan the coast waters between San Pedro and Santa Barbara. When they reported failure two more destroyers were ordered to join the Dent in a more extensive search today.

A report was circulated yesterday that four of the Fidelity's crew had been picked up at sea and taken to Santa Barbara where they reported the other eight had been lost, but this proved without foundation.

HOPE AHEAD, CHEVROLET MAN SAYS

Detroit Motor Company Officer Predicts Buying Campaign in 1931

Business in 1931 will be brought back to normal by the gradual release of a tremendous pent-up buying power in the United States, believes D. E. Ralston, assistant general sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company of Detroit, who is in Los Angeles with a party of factory officials for the fall dealer meeting. Ralston and the factory party came to Los Angeles from Salt Lake City by Union Pacific.

"The Chevrolet Motor Company, in announcing its new model several weeks in advance of the usual time, has done what we believe is a very practical thing to meet the unusual conditions imposed by this year's business," Ralston said. "Between 25,000 and 30,000 men in the Chevrolet factories have been put to work on full time."

The dealer meeting today will be attended by nearly 500 Chevrolet dealers, their bankers, and sales managers. The luncheon at 11:45 a.m. at the Biltmore will be followed by the afternoon meeting at the Philharmonic Auditorium.

Executives who will take part in the meeting with Mr. Ralston are E. W. Fuhr, Pacific Coast regional manager; P. F. Minnock, Los Angeles zone manager; W. G. Power, R. J. Pearce, C. W. Fox, L. W. Kiefer, C. H. Siegritz, Wade Leach, T. L. Fortune and J. Val Strough.

Lack of Space at Hotel Curb Brings Protest

An insight into the parking problem has been given the City Council by P. A. Young, manager of the Hotel Figueroa, who describes conditions about the hotel.

In front of the hotel is a red zone prohibiting parking, covering nearly all the frontage, he says, while at the side is a lot with 150 feet frontage used for a parking station, with 110 feet of curb sloped off for entrances. This leaves but forty feet for motorists to use for parking or unloading.

Young suggests that action be taken to prevent unnecessary sloping off of curbs. The Council referred the letter to its Traffic and Lighting Committee.

Bostonian Faces Charge of Fraud

Deputy United States Marshal Lesmer yesterday arrested George H. Brown, once treasurer of George H. Brown, manufacturer of clothing of Boston, on an indictment from Boston charging him with using the mails to defraud. Brown furnished bail of $2500 pending a hearing on removal.

It is charged Brown made false financial statements and induced wholesale companies to extend credits. It is charged he defrauded the Cohn-Hall-Marx Company of New York in his asserted manipulations.

STAGE CRASH GIVES VERDICTS TO FAMILY

Damages aggregating $11,700 will be recoverable by the family of William Irwin as the result of a stage accident on the Baker grade in San Bernardino county, it appeared from four verdicts on file yesterday in Superior Judge Tryon's court. Irwin was awarded $10,000, his wife, $850, and his two daughters, Florence and Betty, $850 and $100 respectively. The accident occurred November 30, 1929. Defendants were R. J. Bailey, driver of the stage, and the Pickwick Stages System, Inc.

NEW OIL FIND REPORTED

Huntington Beach Discovery Presages Another Town-Lot Drilling Campaign

BY HOWARD KEGLEY

The possibility of another townlot drilling campaign looms rather large as a result of the reported discovery of a deep oil sand by the Superior Oil Company and perhaps another operator, in the ocean front area of the Huntington Beach field.

Official confirmation of the discovery could not be obtained yesterday, but several authorities declared that Superior has perhaps 200 feet of excellent oil formation in its Fee No. 1, a deepening job at the corner of Twenty-first and Walnut streets, one block back from the ocean and two blocks from the Standard Oil Company's old barley field lease.

Superior's discovery is said to have been found between 7000 and 7400 feet, the latter being about the present depth. The McCaslin interests, deepening the old Transport No. 17 at Olive and Twenty-first street, a block and a half from Fee No. 1, are said to have found oil showings just below 7000 feet. Both wells are said to have had frequent water sand indications higher up.

Both companies have recently inclosed their wells with galvanized iron to shut out inquiring eyes. It is believed that one or both outfits may stop the drill soon to set pipe for a cement job. As a result of the persistent reports of deep sand in these wells a lively leasing and buying campaign is under way at Huntington Beach.

One operator has purchased a large block of lots in that area from the Pacific Electric Land Company. Thomas Berry and Charles Burley-camp have leased four lots in the 300 block on Twelfth street, and Robert Hagar and W. D. Seeley have leased their holdings in the second block back from the ocean, on Tenth street.

The principal companies holding leases in the strip fronting on the ocean are Standard, which holds the Pacific Electric right of way, Superior and Wilshire, which have considerable fee and lease stuff, and McCaslin, who is working on some of the old Transport land.

Activity of land men in this district tends toward the conclusion that the companies mainly interested probably intend to pick up considerable additional land before undertaking to complete a well in the deep zone.

While the territory is rather limited in area, it would stand for a considerable number of wells, which might be completed in four months under high-pressure drilling, and might reasonably be expected to yield substantial quantities of oil, so the prospect of deep production is a threat to the State-wide production curtailment program now in force.

Wife of Actor Given Divorce

Unlucky at cards and unlucky at love was Wesley I. Hopper, motion-picture actor, according to the complaint of Mrs. Helen Janet Hopper, whose divorce was on file yesterday in Superior Judge Westover's court.

"When we played cards he would lose his temper and tear up the cards," asserted Mrs. Hopper, a stenographer. "Immediately after we were married he informed me I would have to continue working. He hung around the house, waiting for telephone calls. When I asked him to get into a gainful occupation he refused."

MOTORSHIP TO BE SOLD

The motorship Costero, and all appurtenances, will be sold at public auction by United States Marshal Sittel December 1 at 11 a.m. at the Los Angeles Ship Yards at San Pedro. The boat was seized through a libel action.

SICK MAN PLUNGES TO DEATH

Private Hospital Patient Leaps From Window After Calling Wife by Phone

A few moments before the arrival of his wife, whom he had summoned by telephone, John W. Madrill, 53 years of age, retired oil man of 7224 Sunset Boulevard, jumped to his death yesterday from a window on the seventh floor of a private hospital where he had been a patient for some time.

Conviction that he could not be cured of a heart ailment is said to have prompted him to end his life.

The oil man's nurse had been at his bedside almost up to the moment of the leap. She had just stepped out to get her patient's luncheon when he left his bed, crawled out on the window sill and jumped into an inside court.

Crowd Watches Downtown Fire

A $15,000 fire at 542 South Spring street attracted a holiday crowd yesterday. It was one of three fires yesterday causing total damage of $27,000.

The fire at the Spring-street address started from an electric stove on the top floor, firemen were told. The damage was largely restricted to this floor, the store on the ground floor escaping virtually unharmed.

A second fire occurred earlier in the day in the dwelling at 1230 Mohawk street occupied by Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Murphy. Damage amounted to $5000.

The third blaze, breaking out early in the morning and forcing twenty tenants to flee, was at the apartment-house, 612 North Kensington Road. The damage there was set at $7000.

WILSHIRE PLAN STUDY DUE

Meeting at Mayor's Office December 2 Will Sift Proposals for Bridging Gap

To consider plans for action on joining the two sections of Wilshire Boulevard which are separated by Westlake Park there will be a meeting in the office of Mayor Porter on Tuesday, December 2, at 2 p.m., according to a communication sent by the Mayor to the Park Commission, which will attend.

While the meeting is to consider a plan for constructing two diverging roads around the lake in the park, by filling several acres on the south frontage and skirting the shore on the north, the commission has directed Supt. Sheaser to compile a full report on all plans suggested for connecting the boulevard and to submit them at the meeting.

Other plans which have been suggested to the Park Commission and which have not resulted in any definite action include construction of an island in the lake and building of bridge spans to bring the boulevard straight through the park, a fill across the center of the lake for a wide roadway and plans for a handsome bridge with a single arch.

Interested citizens, the City Engineer and other officials will be present at the meeting. It is reported that there are about six factions in the Westlake district with different views on how the boulevard connection should be carried out, while some are opposed to using the park for the connection.

The administration is interested in getting action on the boulevard connection as part of the work of relieving traffic congestion through widening of Wilshire from Alvarado street to Figueroa street, which widening, it is contended, would be useless unless the connection is made across Westlake Park. Another phase of the project is that the work would help to alleviate the unemployment situation.

PAVING ORDINANCE ADOPTED

The ordinance of intention calling for the construction of sidewalks on San Fernando Road at Van Nuys Boulevard has been adopted by the City Council. The ordinance was set for the hearing of protests January 2.

W. R. Lasham Funeral Will Be Tomorrow

Funeral services for Wilfred R. Lasham, pioneer resident of Hollywood who died Wednesday evening at his home, 1803 Taft avenue, following a three days' illness, will be conducted at 11 a.m. tomorrow at the funeral parlors of William Strother, 6240 Hollywood Boulevard. Burial will be in Hollywood Cemetery.

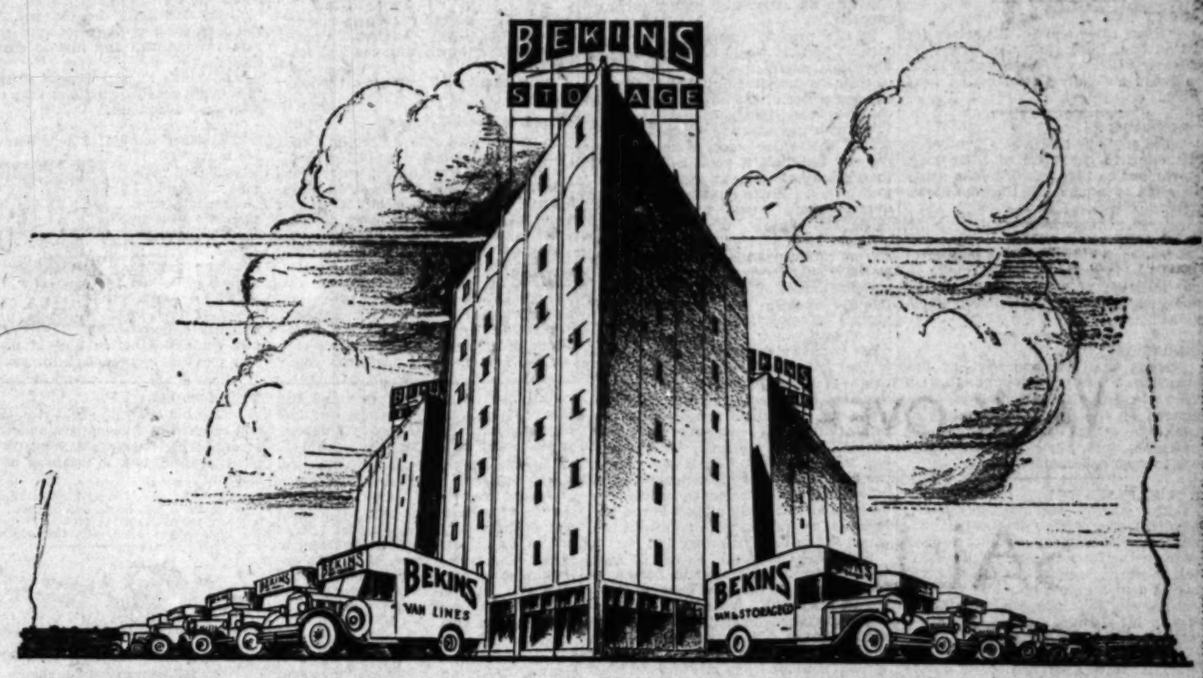
Mr. Lasham was 67 years of age and a widower. He came here sixteen years ago from Grand Forks, N. D., where he had been in the jewelry business. He was a thirty-second-degree Scottish Rite Mason. He leaves two daughters, Mrs. Ethel Mueller and Mrs. Helen Gerlach, both of Oakland; a brother, John E. Lasham; a niece, Miss Ruth F. Lasham, and a nephew, Wilfred Lasham, all of Los Angeles.

Throng Attends Charity Ball

Approximately 1500 persons attended the twenty-fourth Shrine Christmas charity ball held at the Shrine Auditorium ballroom last night.

The affair was given under the auspices of Al Malaikah Temple and the funds raised will be devoted to the aid of the poor at Christmas time, through the distribution of baskets of food and clothing.

COMPLETENESS



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Average for every day of September, 1930...[illegible]
Sunday only average for September, 1930...[illegible]
Average every day gain over September, 1929...[illegible]

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ees)

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Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example, they should be religiously observed.
—Abraham Lincoln.

Today's Bible Text

My little children, these things write unto you, that ye sin not. And if any man sin, we have an advocate with the Father, Jesus Christ.—I John ii:1, 2.

SHOUTING VERSUS SEEKING

People who really want work don't parade shouting through the streets and invade City Council meetings. They are too busy looking for it.

WOULD BE POPULAR

In addition to the foreign-language versions of film productions it would help a lot if the magnates also would make a few in understandable English.

LUCKY GUY

"Nibs" Price will get his salary for 1931 without having all the worry. It evidently will take a magician to make the Bears a winning combination next season.

CLOSE-UPS

Did you ever notice how tightly the girls cling to the arms of their male companions as they gaze into the newly decorated windows of the downtown shops?

OUR OBSOLETE LAWS

The man accused of the murder of Alfred Lingle probably would rejoice in the selection of a "jury of his peers," providing, of course, they belonged to the same mob.

INCONSISTENCY

Many who are loud in their denouncement of the present Russian policy of extreme frugality and sacrifice, imposed on the people by the government, are doing the same things for themselves, individually, in their penny-wise savings and scrimpings.

AN EXPLANATION

A Los Angeles morning newspaper, telling of New York "river torso mystery," says, "The head was not found." Later on the story relates, "Medical Examiner Norris said . . . His brain showed four-plus alcohol." We've often heard it said of a man that "his brains were in his stomach."

ENCOURAGING SYMPTOM

That three congregations of different denominations could build and dedicate one edifice, Laming it the Community Church, shows a definite progress in real community, Christian spirit. The residents of Ojai are to be congratulated on the achievement.

CAN HE DUPLICATE?

Reports that Count Ciano the elder is to be made vice-premier and assume the army and navy portfolios indicate that Mussolini doesn't mean to let the dictatorship get out of the family. If Il Duce could transfer his personality, as well, there might be more hope that his plan to name his successor would not fail.

KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK

The Police Commission approves Chief Steckel's request for 1073 additional men on the police force. Now if the body will give the Chief a free hand to handle his augmented force, providing the City Council approves of the increase, the Los Angeles climate will not be so healthy for the cohorts of Midwest gangster chiefs.

"HEAP BIG WIND"

There is a very general error in the minds of the people in this section regarding the origin of the popular name for the periodic windstorms which are called Santa Anas, many believing that the winds have their origin in the town of that name. This is entirely erroneous. The aborigines of this section gave the name of santana to the "heap big wind" that blew from the southeast and the Indian word has been corrupted into its present pronunciation.

VINDICATED

Hundreds of modest men in this country who honestly do not like the spotlight will feel vindicated on hearing that a man of Einstein's importance and achievements does not want to come to the United States because he fears we will "make a fuss" over him. When a man of ordinary attainments shuns publicity or avows dislike of fervid praise people are apt to say: "He must have a guilty conscience," or "He is suffering from an inferiority complex." Such could never be said of the famous scientist.

TO RESTORE CONFIDENCE

Of the many plans broached for meeting the situation created by economic depression, that pledging continued employment for all efficient workers, even at reduced time if necessary, in the positions they now occupy promises the most immediate and practical form of remedy. The Chamber of Commerce is formulating definite proposals along these lines and plans immediately to submit them directly to the employers and business houses of Los Angeles. They should receive prompt and earnest consideration and should be put into speedy effect.

The suggestion is made by the Chamber in simple and concise terms. It calls for the expressed assurance that all competent and loyal workers will be retained on their present jobs for at least a year. Some reduction in time might be necessary in some instances, but, under the plan, there would be no further lay-offs and men already laid off might readily be restored to duty on a part-time basis for all.

Chief among the causes of the present business depression is want of confidence among the nation's buyers—and especially among the small buyers. Thousands upon thousands of those still gainfully employed—but uncertain how long their present pay envelopes will hold out—filling places in which they feel insecure—fearful of the future—are not unnaturally holding on tightly to every dollar they earn. These form the bulk of the spending public. The withdrawal of their customary purchases, outside of the bare essentials, keeps all business below the normal level.

Could this large body of citizens be assured that, so long as their work is well done, they are sure of continued employment it would mean the restoration of their confidence, resumption of their normal way of living and the return to useful circulation of the dollars they are at present saving against the possibility of an indefinite period without income. And the immediate effect would be to break the jam of overstocked shelves and make room for the production of more goods.

It is not so much the question of reduced time or wages as the ogre of total unemployment that has buttoned up the wage-earner's pocketbook. That removed, any necessary adjustments in hours and pay checks could be faced. As a matter of fact the purchasing power of the dollar has risen so rapidly in the last year that a reduction of 25 per cent in actual money would leave the worker as well off as he was a year ago with an apparently higher earning capacity.

In the present emergency, few reasonable persons would balk at a schedule which might involve an adjustment of their expenditures to the present purchasing power of the dollar, if it were a choice between that and unemployment. It might be necessary to put some workers on a five-day week to keep all on the pay roll and, if possible, to absorb the unfortunate ones at present without work at all. But to remove the sight of unemployment would be a long stride forward in removing the fear of it.

As an all-work-together plan for restoring confidence the Chamber of Commerce should receive the whole-hearted co-operation of all elements of the community. It does not ask any blind pledges of employers—only the guarantee of employment of workers for another year at a compensation reasonable in the face of whatever changes—and they will probably be for the better—the next twelvemonth may bring forth.

On the other hand to assure the future of those at present filled with doubts and so to get many hoarded dollars into circulation again—to reduce the number of those in actual want by readjusting time schedules—would give business and industry a boost ahead and hasten the restoration of confidence, which is the basis of prosperity.

While this proposal emanated from the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce for the good of our own community, it applies with equal—indeed, with increasing—force to all industries in the State of California. The larger the scale on which it can be applied, the more potent will be its influence in meeting the present critical emergency. A multiplication of these pledges, given as wide publicity as it is possible to secure, might well develop into a nation-wide movement, and so help to restore the confidence of the general public as well as of the wage earners directly affected.

MORE POLICE NEEDED

Chief Steckel's request to the Police Commission, approved and relayed by that body to the City Council, for 1077 more police officers and considerable additional equipment, is entitled to the most careful consideration. The Los Angeles police department has without question been undermanned for years. There has been no increase in personnel since 1925, yet in those five years the population of the city virtually doubled; and the ratio of police to population, as well as to area, is one of the smallest in any metropolitan city of the world.

In view of the appalling increase of crime that has taken place in the last few months, the request for additional men has a better than ordinary foundation. This crime increase is by no means solely due to the fact that there are too few men. It is due in larger degree to the fact that policemen have been intimidated; not by criminals—the physical danger from gunmen is one they are ready to face—but by an army of spies and snoopers set to watch their actions and the former apparent readiness of the Police Commission to take the word of any hijacker, bootlegger, gambler, pimp or even gunmen who came running in to make a complaint. But that situation is now happily over, or at least its cessation has been ordered and solemnly pledged; the shackles have been struck from the wrists of the officers and they can go to work.

When they go to work there will still be too few of them, but perhaps not as many will be lacking as the Chief of Police now estimates.

It may be that Chief Steckel is too new in the possession of real authority to know just how many men he does need, or will need when the department is restored to efficiency. However, the city, if it can find the money, will do well to err on the safe side and grant too many men rather than too few. The city cannot afford to be niggardly in the matter; the welfare, the protection, the lives of its citizens are at stake and they are more important than anything else public money can be spent for.

There is another aspect to this personnel situation, which is that probably a larger number of suitable men are available just now than in times of normal employment, and it is a good idea to put as many as possible of them to work. The police force, if it goes recruiting now, can staff itself with good men and later, if it finds itself overmanned, can slough off some of the misfits it has now.

On the question of finding the money the city administration can do this if it has to. There are many activities that can be curtailed to save the $1,262,000 that Chief Steckel says he needs. The city's general fund is a very elastic proposition, purposely made so in the city charter to take care of emergencies.

This is an emergency.

The public appeal of President Hoover to have real weight thrown into the war on criminals applies here with particular force, since never before in the city's history has there been such a rapid increase in serious crime. The President has turned the powers of the Federal government through the Attorney-General to the task, and racketeers and mobsters of many varieties can be brought to time, if not for their more serious offenses against life and property, at least for their incidental crimes against the income tax and other Federal laws. At the same time the President points out that punishment of real criminals for what are, comparatively speaking, peccadillos, is a poor expedient.

What the situation really demands is a jacking up of State law enforcement machinery. There is no reason why State courts should not be put in a position to function as efficiently as do the Federal courts, State prosecutors as United States attorneys, policemen as Department of Justice agents. The President's most cogent remark is that what is needed is not more laws, but enforcement of those already in existence. At the same time it must be admitted that some State laws are not well adjusted to enforcement and contain too many loopholes through which criminals escape.

Los Angeles can best fall in with the President's program and at the same time solve its own problem by increasing the number and improving the quality of its policemen. The Los Angeles police department has been the weak link in the chain of law enforcement. It should be strenghtened.

MUCH WEIGHT IN NAMES

"What's in a name?" was coined long before the days of city directories. The accumulated weight of the names of citizens of Los Angeles amounts to twelve pounds. At last, Miss Los Angeles has attained the "twelve-pound look!"

The LEE SIDE o' LA
By Lee Shippey

IN DOWNTOWN Los Angeles it is hard to realize that not so many years ago this was "the queen of the cow counties," the western hub of the old West. But around the stockyards you still may see figures which might have stepped straight out of frontier history and some men who have made it—men who respect the law, but still count on their own shootin' irons, in times of emergency, to command respect for their own rights and dignity.

Just the other day a series of incidents occurred there which showed how close our great modern city is to the epoch which, for most of us, has vanished with motion-picture-like rapidity.

The Ways of Other Days

Every old cattleman knows him well and by name, so we won't use his name. We'll call him "Arizona." He is part Cherokee Indian and as full of native humor as that other part-Cherokee, Will Rogers. But he has led a far more adventurous life than Will has. He has had to shoot his way out of trouble a number of times. Once, it is said, he tracked a man hundreds of miles, and when he caught up with him there was a funeral. Yet he has a slow drawl, a kindly look in his eyes, a quiet, courteous manner and a figure which slouches just enough to deceive most observers—to keep them from suspecting the alertness and strength and fitness of the man. Young America easily might misclass him as a "hayseed" or "some old geezer from the sticks."

But the other day his face was white with fury as he stalked into Nelson Crowe's office at the stockyards. "A street-car conductor insulted me," he half-whispered to Crowe. "I'm goin' tuh kill him."

"Nonsense!" laughed Crowe. "Come have lunch with me and forget it."

"No, thanks. I got some brandin' to do."

Fired to Avert Tragedy

Crowe got all of the story he could and then treated it as all a joke which a man shouldn't let worry him. But when he went out he didn't go to lunch. He went to a booth telephone and called a man he knew in the street-car company. Then he went back to "Arizona" with some important and urgent business matters which, he thought, would take his mind off his altercation with the conductor. He succeeded in keeping "Arizona" busy all afternoon and then drove him downtown in his car.

But next morning "Arizona" came to Crowe's office again and the watchful Crowe noticed that his coat bulged suspiciously. He was wearing a gun.

Crowe felt relieved when his friend with the street-car company telephoned that the conductor had been suspended. He told "Arizona" that the conductor had been discharged. "Arizona" looked disappointed and aggrieved. But again he declined an invitation to lunch.

When Cherokee Meets Cherokee

Crowe went to lunch with a light heart and a noble determination to make up for the lunch he'd missed the day before. "Arizona" left, too, and went to the place where he had seen the street-car conductor last. He just had a sort of hunch. He ambled along aimlessly, not seeming to be noticing anything. But he was noticing everything and when suddenly a man stepped out toward him he whipped a gun to his hip.

The other saw in an instant that he was covered and made no attempt to draw the gun for which he had started to reach. "I came here to get you," he growled, "and you got me. But you can't scare me. I'm part Cherokee Indian."

"Part Cherokee?" repeated "Arizona." "Hell, what's your name?"

R-r-r-revenge!

They stood there glaring at each other and talked it over. The conductor soon convinced "Arizona" that he was part Cherokee and had been a cowboy before he became conductor. He knew men "Arizona" knew and had known in the old days.

When Crowe got back from lunch he looked in vain for "Arizona." They had some important business to transact and he felt worried. It wasn't like "Arizona" not to be on time. Two hours passed before "Arizona" came in, a grim smile playing about the corners of his mouth.

"Sorry I'm late," he drawled. "I ran into some pretty important unexpected business and had to see it through."

"Oh, that's all right," said Crowe. "I thought maybe you'd met that ex-street-car conductor."

"I did."

"The deuce you did! I hope nobody got hurt?"

"No," said "Arizona," "but I thought for a while I'd have to shoot somebody. Them street-car company office men are so danged red-tapey. I had to get plum eloquent and persuasive before I could make 'em give that waddle back his job."

TRUE TODAY

The old quatrain about vice, quoted and believed in a generation ago, is just as applicable today, and might be applied to advantage, in localities not far distant.

"Vice is a monster of such frightful mein
That, to be hated, needs but be seen;
But seen too oft, familiar with its face
We first endure, then pity, then embrace."

EXPLAINING CAESAR'S TRIUMPHS
By James J. Montague
(It has been discovered that football was played in ancient Rome)

One hardly can doubt that when Caesar ruled Rome
And put on his conquering stunts,
Full many a lad in his legions he had
Who were handy at passes and punts.
For the boys with the brains to make fifteen-yard gains
And recover from tackles and falls
Would make wide ragged rents in the line of defense
When they went forth to battle the Gauls.
The training they got in the old Roman bowl
Made it soft for the lads to get goal after goal.

The Latins in those days were sturdy and tall,
And halfback and tackle and guard
Didn't mean to get licked by a Briton or Pict,
For they hit the line frightfully hard.
There was no referee, and they fought fast and free,
And the scores on the grand stands revealed
When a scrimmage was done that the Romans had won,
Having joyfully mopped up the field.
And tumult and shouting ran riot in Rome
When the triumphant athletes came marching back home.

Now we know why the Caesars spread over the map
With their eagles borne proudly on high,
For an outlander's lance didn't stand half a chance
And no battle was ever a tie.
The wallop and steam of the men on the team,
Cowed the world from the Thames to the Rhine
And Caesar was right when he boasted one night:
"The best of this planet is mine."
For all of the warriors who dwelt in the "sticks"
Bowed their suppliant knees to the boys with the kicks!

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QUARRELING WITH OURSELVES

BY PAUL LOWRY

The recent spat among California football's Big Three—Stanford, California and Southern California—over football material was more of a quarrel in our own back yard than it was a north-south argument.

This is for the reason that both of the big northern universities, particularly Stanford, have relied during the current football season, as in past years, to a large extent, on players drawn from south of the Tehachapi.

Harlow Rothert and Phil Moffatt, Stanford's scoring aces, are former Los Angeles High School boys. Harry Hillman, quarterback, is also from this city. Capt. Ray Tandy is from Long Beach, George Grey from Glendale, Phil Neill from Santa Monica, and so on.

Out of a squad of fifty-two players which Stanford carried up to the time of last Saturday's "Big Game" with California thirteen first-string regulars and fourteen subs were players from Southern California.

In other words, twenty-seven, or more than half the entire squad, were athletes from south of the Tehachapi.

California has fourteen men from Southern California on its squad this year, seven of them first-string players and seven substitutes. While less than a majority of the squad and considerably less than the south's representation on Berkeley's "Wonder Teams" of past years, it is a strong showing.

Following are the players with bona-fide Southern California residences on both the Stanford and California squads this year:

Stanford Regulars

Harry Hillman, quarterback, Los Angeles.
Ray Hulen, guard, Long Beach.
Ray Dawson, guard, Santa Ana.
Charles Ehrhorn, tackle, Balboa.
George Grey, tackle, Glendale.
K. Albertson, end, Los Angeles.
Bill Simkins, fullback, Manhattan Beach.
Capt. Ray Tandy, tackle, Long Beach.
Pete Heiser, guard, Los Angeles.
M. Albertson, center, Los Angeles.
Phil Moffatt, halfback, Los Angeles.
Harlow Rothert, fullback, Los Angeles.
Phil Neill, end, Santa Monica.

Stanford Substitutes

Don Tyler, end, Pasadena.
Milton Hand, guard, San Diego.
Phil Winnek, quarter, San Diego.
Harold Allen, quarter, Huntington Park.
Akeley Quirk, center, Los Angeles.
Phil Wilson, halfback, Los Angeles.
Albert Hunt, guard, Santa Barbara.
William Marks, center, Burbank.
Ned Clark, end, Ojai.
Nelson Gray, tackle, Upland.
Norman McLeod, guard, Los Angeles.
Bill Laird, half, Los Angeles.
William Burke, tackle, Los Angeles.
Gordon Gilbert, full, Huntington Park.

California Regulars

Frank Medanich, center, Los Angeles.
Seldon Del Giorgio, tackle, Fullerton.
Ed Kirwan, quarterback, Los Angeles.
Herman Eickmyer, center, San Diego.
Fritz Cahn, tackle, San Diego.
Ed Griffiths, quarterback, Los Angeles.
Capt. Carl Handy, guard, Los Angeles.

California Substitutes

Arthur Weston, guard, Pasadena.
Ulrich Fritschi, halfback, Los Angeles.
Richard Toser, end, Venice.
Gerald Easterbrooks, tackle, Long Beach.
Donald Handy, guard, Los Angeles.
Eugene Elerding, guard, Long Beach.
Verne Swoboda, tackle, Los Angeles.

WHERE CAN I LEARN
Sewing?

BY LOUISE L. TEMPLE

[Prepared in co-operation with the Los Angeles evening high schools. Questions concerning free evening classes will be answered if stamped addressed envelope is inclosed. Address Louise L. Temple, care of The Times.]

Rayon crepe, which washes and cleans easily, is being used extensively by the sewing class at the San Fernando Evening High School, at the corner of Brand Boulevard and Second street, San Fernando. The class is free to women of all ages and there is no fee of any kind. French costume and art design books are always at hand for those who wish new ideas.

The class meets on Monday and Thursday evenings, 7 to 9. Each student brings new material or else some old garment to be made over. Beginners learn rapidly under the experienced instructor; and often complete two dresses, cut along lines to suit their own personality, in as little as six weeks' time. An expert fitter passes on every garment before the final sewing.

LIKE A PIPE ORGAN

New York skyscrapers have a new name bestowed by a Parisian visitor. At first view of the imposing skyline, the Frenchman said, "Reminds me of a great pipe organ with the pipes of commerce reaching into the heavens and the princes of trade playing upon them." Perhaps this is but a "pipe dream."
F. H. H.

Knows Pop

Teacher: Johnny, if your father earned $40 a week and gave your mother half, what would she have?
Johnny: Heart failure.—[Washington Dirge.

LETTERS TO The Times

[Name and address of writer must accompany all letters for this column. Letters of a personal nature or involving contentious religious questions are not acceptable.]

An Unanswerable Demand

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 24.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I desire to commend in the highest terms your great editorial in your issue of November 23, entitled "A Problem for Civilization."

I wish it were possible for you to place this editorial before every member of Congress. It offers the greatest opportunity in the history of our country for real humanitarian statesmanship; and if our country does not respond to this unanswerable demand our country will and should suffer the consequences in the future.
RUFUS C. PORTER.

The Call for Action

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 25.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Your very thoughtful editorial, "A Problem for Civilization," in the Sunday Times of the 23rd inst. is the very gospel truth, equal to the best sermon preached in the city. And, no doubt, all ministers, both Protestant and Catholic, as well as all right-thinking people, will agree with me that it ought to be repeated in circular form by the thousands, not forgetting to mail a copy to the President, his Cabinet and especially every member of Congress.

"One of the first acts of our new Congress should be speedy legislation authorizing a loan to China of at least $20,000,000 on long and easy terms; or better, an outright gift of $20,000,000, like we made to famishing Belgians and Russians after the late World War, through the ministrations of Herbert Hoover, now our President!"

In conclusion, we will not soon forget the quick radical reformation in the City Hall and the Police Commission, following directly upon the fearless and thorough exposure of the political miasrule and the consequent dreadful crime wave that has struck our fair city!
REV. L. C. PFAFFENBERGER

Nation-Wide Influence

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 24.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Your editorial in Sunday's paper, "A Problem for Civilization," is one of the best I ever read and deserves to have a nation-wide and a world-wide influence. Such a plea for China from California can only mean that this world is growing better and less selfish. I congratulate you on your splendid handling of a big subject.
N. S. BRAUN.

The Will and the Way

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 24.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I would like to express to you my keen appreciation and commend you for your magnificent editorial appearing in Sunday's Times, "A Problem for Civilization."

As you point out, there are probably many difficulties to be met with in such an undertaking, but it does seem that where there is a will, there is a way.

At all events it is a golden opportunity not only for the future development and welfare of humanity, but for the furtherance of Christian ideas practically illustrated.
CHARLES D. HUNT.

More Drastic Measures

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 22.—[To the Editor of The Times:] The writer wishes to commend The Times in regard to its stand on the local crime situation. There is a possible relation between the publici[illegible] given this question and the recent action of the Police Commission.

It is the opinion of the writer that there is a decided need throughout the country for more speedy and drastic measures in dealing with those who are a blot upon the society of our land.
A CITIZEN.

TOM OF MIDNIGHT MISSION

And what are you doing today, Tom?
And what are you doing tonight?
They say at the Midnight Mission
You're busy with all your might.

There's never a man that's hungry,
And never a man that's poor,
But finds a bed to sleep on,
And a loaf at the Mission door.

It's a heaven's kindness in you,
The wonderful things you do,
And Tom, there's a book up yonder
With something in it of you.

The clerks who write it are angels,
And the pages whereon they write
Are made of the tears of glad ones
You fed on some winter's night.

And then, in this beautiful ledger,
There's this that the angels say,
"Please keep for Tom of the Mission
A crown at the Judgment Day."
S. H. M. BYERS.

PEN POINTS

Post-war history is [illegible] flation, debunking, [illegible]

The present [illegible] square meal is [illegible] The gods decided [illegible] enough of this [illegible] ness.

Coin-in-the-slot [illegible] still too uncertain. [illegible] business is illegal.

Still, you can't expect [illegible] to stick together for [illegible] wedding anniversary [illegible] down to 35 cents an [illegible]

What causes so much [illegible] Well, do schoolboys become [illegible] if the teacher [illegible] is a rowdy one?

Recognition of Russia [illegible] not flood the country with [illegible] propaganda. The [illegible] gone.

People never enjoy [illegible] man say: "Be as good as I [illegible] especially when they're [illegible] than he is.

Note to both parties: [illegible] en in distress can [illegible] knights battle for the [illegible] of saving her.

Americanism: Charity [illegible] hero who faces gunfire [illegible] us from the enemy; curse [illegible] darned meddlesome [illegible] does the same thing.

There's always a bright [illegible] Stocks keep falling, but [illegible] paper is bringing the best [illegible] in history.

A country has about [illegible] bottom when prejudice [illegible] the innocent and [illegible] convict the guilty.

The hardest struggle [illegible] flapper is to be nonchalant [illegible] she has lighted the [illegible]

Anyway, the ginger-[illegible] Mr. Lewis will add color [illegible] Senate.

Why not call these baby [illegible] lambs instead of bantams? [illegible] occupants always look [illegible]

But why pile up [illegible] savings banks? Looking [illegible] horse in the stable isn't the [illegible] way to get plowing done.

A visiting [illegible] to stick together for [illegible] American girls won't go out [illegible] a man unless he [illegible] liquor. How unfortunate [illegible] he picked acquaintances [illegible] street after dark.

Correct this sentence: [illegible] soldiers are rough," said the [illegible] timer, "but Americans [illegible] foreign soil never have [illegible] any looting."

There is no pleasure [illegible] that costs less than a day [illegible]

The average worker [illegible] idea of being well-groomed [illegible] two-pants suit.

Too often the girl who [illegible] ries for a home doesn't [illegible] it half the time.

The wise father brings [illegible] children as if they belonged [illegible] some one else.

THE GANGSTER [illegible]

The gangster was [illegible] ease, on his bed, when [illegible] treated to samples of lead [illegible] visitors calling, with [illegible] their gats, the bullets [illegible] ing all over his [illegible] his gullet and [illegible] and elsewhere a [illegible] made him a wreck. And [illegible] was carried to [illegible] where ailments are [illegible] fifty-nine styles. [illegible] said the sawbones, [illegible] he dies; so tie up his [illegible] and close his [illegible] this is a story that's [illegible] told; the end, grim and [illegible] racketeers bold. They [illegible] the peeler who's [illegible] draw; they jest at the [illegible] justice and law. They [illegible] the judges, they [illegible] courts; the law [illegible] the wrists of these [illegible] live for a season. [illegible] grand, but vengeance [illegible] son are always at [illegible] comrades, offended, [illegible] rod, the truce is [illegible] death is abroad. The [illegible] commences, relentless [illegible] what man in his [illegible] choose such a life? [illegible] man is sitting [illegible] tree, at peace with [illegible] as safe as can be. [illegible] corroded with [illegible] dread; no shotgun [illegible] blow off his head. [illegible] his neighbors, he is [illegible] nor lured from his [illegible] for a ride. No rivals [illegible] to fill him with [illegible] will be humming [illegible] wot. He'll live to be [illegible] haps, eighty-five, his [illegible] weighty while gas [illegible] when he has perished, [illegible] from all pain, his [illegible] cherished by those who [illegible]

(Copyright, 1930, by The Times-Mirror Company.)

Because of the [illegible] mandeering of Chinese [illegible] move troops, vessels [illegible] flags are reaping a [illegible] run between [illegible] king, China.

Neckwear

Neckwear—real laces and novelty laces, combined with fine nets in all popular necklines—collars and cuffs, separate collars, vestees, jabots and frills, cut in two groups.

$1.95 and $2.95
(Main Floor—Coulter's)

Coulter Dry Goods Co.
FOUNDED in 1878
Seventh Street at Olive

Handbags

150 Bags—in pouch and envelope styles; newest shades for sports and business wear; pin seal, patent, calfskin, Florentine and novelty leathers; exceptionally good at

$3.85
(Main Floor—Coulter's)

November Month-End Clearance

TWO DAYS—Friday, November 28 and Saturday, November 29

SILKS

MANY GROUPS—of plain silks, plain satins, printed silks, brocade silks, Georgette silk, crepe chiffon, black and colored velvets and velveteens, plain and novelty metal silks, printed, silk and transparent velvets—For Friday and Saturday only.

MANY GROUPS—of fashionable plain **woolens**, fancy woolens, novelty coatings, camels-hair coatings, black woolens, white woolens, tweed suitings, tweed coatings—in Autumn's choicest colorings and weaves—for Friday and Saturday only.

Reduced 1/4

(Second Floor—Coulter's)

Remnants

Silks—Velvets—Woolens—Linings—Linens—Rayon Fabrics—Draperies and Many Similar Lines—all in Good Usable Lengths—AT **1/2**

HATS

SMART AUTUMN MODELS—in Soleil, Peau de Peche, Visa-Vis and Felt, divided into three very special groups to sell on Friday and Saturday—all colors and head-sizes, all authentic late models—

Values to $12.50, for $5.00
Values to $15.00, for $7.50
Values to $18.50, for $10.00

(Third Floor—Coulter's)

Lingerie

Silk Lingerie—teddies, stepins, slips, pajamas, gowns ..... HALF

Silk Stepins—lace-trimmed or tailored; fitted waistlines or fitted fronts; new styles ..... $3.95 to $5.95

Silk Gowns—pure dye crepe in a great many different styles; full-cut in width and length; sizes 15, 16 and 17, special $3.95

Silk Slips—tailored in regulation style; black, tan, grey, green, maise; small sizes ONLY; special $1.95

Quilted Silk Robes—crepe or satin; good models in coral, pansy, blue or black; small, medium and large sizes, special $8.95

Novelty Silk Robes—and negligees ..... HALF

Bacon Robes—three styles, in various colorings; satin cord or braid trimmed; small, medium and large sizes, special $3.95

Japanese Coats—of brocaded silk—silk lined; special values at ..... $4.95 and $6.95

Porto Rican Gowns—hand-made cotton gowns in pastels, trimmed in contrast; special $1.00

Novelty Pajamas—cotton prints in gay patterns ..... $1.95 to $2.95

Nightgowns—in flannelette; high neck, long sleeves, with or without collars; white and pastel colorings; sizes 15, 16, 17; special $1.95

Cotton Print Dresses—in prints of smart colors and good styles; long or short sleeves; sizes 16 to 44; at ..... $1.95 to $3.95

(Fourth Floor—Coulter's)

Corsettes

Foundation Garments—girdles and corsettes—discontinued numbers and incomplete size ranges in Mol-May, La Mode, Gossard and others at .. HALF

Corsettes—fine-fitting models for medium or heavy figures; sections of Charmosette elastic are combined with neat brocade material, while the satin tricot top gives a shaped, molded bust line $8.95

Uplift Brassieres—of medium width, in fine tricot $1.15

Bagligee Girdles—De Bevoise model with short front and apron-like back; of pink moire; practically boneless $2.50

Medium Length Girdles—of pink brocade and firm elastic; hook side, medium weight $2.95

(Fourth Floor—Coulter's)

Sheets and Cases

Pequot Brand—hemmed or hemstitched; specially priced Friday and Saturday. Lowest prices in years!

(Plain)

54x99	$1.05	63x99	$1.20
63x108	$1.30	72x99	$1.30
72x108	$1.40	81x99	$1.40
81x108	$1.60	Cases 42x36	32½c
	45x36 Cases		35c

(Hemstitched)

63x108	$1.55	81x108	$1.85
90x108	$1.95	Cases 42x36	42½c
	45x36 Cases		45c

(Second Floor—Coulter's)

Laces

Odd Lots—lace flouncing and allover lace; white, ecru, colored and black at ..... HALF

(Second Floor—Coulter's)

Sportswear

25 Wool Ensembles—in a variety of styles at LESS THAN HALF & HALF

100 Wool Suits—three-piece; values to $25 ..... $19.50

75 Wool Dresses—one-piece style; values to $29 for $19.50

15 Wool Coats—unlined; reduced to $10.00

10 Figured Velvet Blouses — regular $25 values for $19.75

10 Silk Blouses—figured .... REDUCED

25 Wool Skirts—reduced to $3.95

100 Sweaters—wool slipons; reduced to ..... HALF AND LESS

50 Wool Suits—two-piece; suitable for hiking wear; sizes 14 to 44; Cardigan coat and wrap-around skirt; $25 values $16.50

10 Silk Dresses — one-piece tailored style; $29.50 value $10.00

15 Wool Suits—two-piece suits in light shades; $25 value $10.00

(Third Floor—Coulter's)

Linens

Damask Sets—luncheon sets of hemstitched linen with colored borders; cloth 54x54, six matching napkins, set $2.95

300 Breakfast Sets—of linen crash, with colored borders in blue, gold, green and in several sizes and qualities; 44x44, four napkins $1.19
54x54 or 52x68, with six napkins; set $1.95
Heavy quality cloths of linen crash:
44x44 ..... 95c
52x52 ..... $1.25
52x68 ..... $1.59
60x80 ..... $2.25

30 Dozen Linen Tea Napkins — hemstitched linen of good quality and pure linen, special dozen $2.25

600 Pure Linen Napkins—dinner size; of good quality and attractive patterns ..... Six for $1.50

30 Dozen Dinner Napkins—of Irish linen, heavy soft finish; size 21x21; dozen $3.95

15 Linen Dinner Sets—hemstitched; cloth 66x84, with six 18-inch napkins to match, set $8.95

100 Card Table Covers—stenciled, with ash tray attached 50c

200 Linen Towels—appliqued and color-embroidered $1.00

50 Bridge Sets—Italian hand-embroidered with cutwork $2.95

31 Bridge Sets—all-linen, hand-blocked $1.95

85 Pairs Pillow Cases—hand-embroidered Madeira, regular size, pair $2.95

50 Boudoir Pillows—lace-trimmed $1.55

50 Dozen Madeira Lunch Napkins—hand-embroidered ..... Six for $1.65

600 Bath Towels—22x42 ..... 39c

350 Bath Towels—20x40 ..... 25c

600 Huck Face Towels—18x36 ..... Six for $1

100 Linen Towels—17x30 ..... 39c

1000 Wash Cloths—each 5c

30 Bedspreads—Chinese hand-embroidered filet, 72x90 ..... $3.95

50 Scarfs—Chinese hand-embroidered; 18x36 ..... 50c
18x45 each 65c

39 Linen Sets—Irish linen colored sets in blue, gold, green ..... HALF

100 Bedspreads—candlewick spreads in colored designs; single or double bed size, each $2.75

(Second Floor—Coulter's)

Ready-to-Wear

DRESSES — velvets, flat crepes, Georgettes; smart afternoon models in tan, blue, black or brown; values to $39.50 ..... $19.50

DRESSES — new afternoon frocks out of our own stocks, in favored Autumn shades ..... REDUCED ¼ AND ⅓

DRESSES—evening gowns in pastel colors; some afternoon dresses also LESS THAN HALF & HALF

GOWNS—choice new Paris models in brocades, lame cloth, lace and velvet; values to $169.50 ..... REDUCED ¼

ENSEMBLES — new copies of imports in velvets — brown and black; values to $437.50 ..... REDUCED ¼

EVENING WRAPS—new arrivals in black, French blue, red, rose, green shades; in velvet, metal, cloth and chiffon—furred and unfurred ..... REDUCED ¼

ENSEMBLES—dressy models in fall shades; also tweeds, some with matching berets $39.50

COATS—of camel's hair; with leather buttons; smartly made, $25.00

COATS—new fall models furred with Caracul, Lamb, Skunk, Fox, Wolf—in tan, brown, blue or black ..... REDUCED ¼

(Third Floor—Coulter's)

Furs

Any Garment or Scarf selected now will be held, if desired, until Christmas, or shipped free of express charges to any part of the United States, upon payment of a small deposit at time of purchase.

Fur Coats—in lapin ..... $115 to $195
Silver and Natural Muskrat ..... $75 to $225
Hudson Seal (many with contrasting collars) ..... $155 to $325
Alaska Seal in black and logwood ..... $350 to $410
Natural and Cocoa Squirrel ..... $195 to $275
Rose Beige and Caracul and Caracul Kid ..... $115 to $395
Rose Beige Lapin ..... $115 to $250
Natural or Black Pony ... $75 to $195
Sealine with squirrel, fitch or skunk trimming ..... $75 to $175

Fox Scarfs—red, pointed, brown, beige ..... $19.75 to $125
Natural silver, natural cross and red ..... $155 to $225

(Third Floor—Coulter's)

Gloves

Perrin Gloves—washable capeskin pull-on style, in tan and grey; all sizes, pair $1.95

Perrin Gloves—decorated slipon style, pair $2.95

Kayser Gloves—chamoisette, plain or fancy slipons; in black and colors; all sizes, pair 95c

(Main Floor—Coulter's)

Knitwear

Marvelfit Union Suits—of fine lisle; fitted shoulder style; sizes 34 to 44; very special, each 85c

Carter's Unionsuits—wool, cotton and rayon mixed; sleeveless, knee length style with either bodice or fitted shoulder; sizes 34 to 44; very special, each $1.95

Rayon Vests—fine quality shaped garments finished with underarm shields; in pink; sizes 34 to 42 ..... 95c

Bloomers and Stepins—of the same fine quality rayon; all sizes $1.00

Silk Gowns—appliqued Milanese silk in pastel shades; sizes 15 to 17; special $5.95

Pajamas—of fine Milanese silk, cleverly designed with appliques in contrast; special $5.95

Women's Knitwear—discontinued numbers and broken sizes, including many types of garments at ..... HALF

Children's Underwear—odd garments, such as cotton sleeveless vests, cotton knit unionsuits and fine checked athletic suits to be closed out at .. 25c

(Fourth Floor—Coulter's)

Wash Fabrics

All-Wool Challis—27-inch width, in new prints, Friday and Saturday only, yard 94c

ABC Prints—also Punjab prints and plain percales; yard 19c

ABC Silk—and Butychyne; 36-inch, yard —all plain shades 55c

Printed Rayons—and cotton-mixed flat crepes; new fall designs; 36 inches wide; yard 49c

Rayon Flat Crepes—plain shades; 40-inch width, yard 95c

Silk and Rayon Taffeta—36-inch; plain and combined shades; yd. 85c

Rayon Satin—40-inch, yard 75c

White Broadcloth—36 inches wide; for shirts and uniforms, very special, yard 35c

Daisy Cloth—white outing; 27-inch width, yard 19c
36-inch width, yard 29c

Fancy Pajama Outing—36-inch width; printed and woven designs, yd. ... 26c

Comfort Prints—36-inch width, yd.. 19c

(Second Floor—Coulter's)

Trimmings

Odd Lots — braids, novelty, beaded trimmings at ..... HALF

Fur Trimmings—4-inch Thibetine and Opossum, in grey, brown and black; values $5.95 to $10.50, at ..... HALF

Remnants—of fur trimming at .. HALF

(Main Floor—Coulter's)

Bedding

North Star Blankets—all-wool; satin ribbon bound; size 72x84; solid blue, rose, gold, orchid and peach; regularly $14.50, each $10.50

Wool Filled Comforts—all-silk satin covered; corded edges, two-tone effects in dainty colorings; handsomely stitched; regularly $25, each $16.95

Plaid Blankets — extra large—72x84; double blankets in wool-and-cotton mixed; 100 pairs, in six colors; regularly $6.50, pair $3.95

All Wool Plaid Blankets—full or twin bed size; in pairs; ribbon bound; regularly $9.50, pair $6.65

(Second Floor—Coulter's)

Draperies

250 Filet Panels—44 inches by 2¼ yards; trimmed with 3-inch bullion fringe; each $1.25

1000 Yards Figured Marquisette—white and ecru with dots or designs in color; special, yd. 35c

2000 Yards Cretonne—many good designs and colors—chintz, crash and plain weaves; yd. 35c

Ruffled Curtains—36x1½ yards; ivory dotted marquisette with self ruffle or one of colored voile; well-made; complete with ties, pair $1.00

Odd Lines—panels, ruffled curtains, cretonnes, nets, damask, marquisettes, gauze, etc., not remnants, but broken lines ..... HALF

Marquisette Panels—French marquisette trimmed with three tucks and fringe set up on hem; also two designs in figured marquisette with fringe; all in ecru; limited quantity, special, each 85c

Filet Net—36 and 45 inches wide; ivory and ecru; plain and figured; good quality and smart designs; special, yard 35c

Remnants—usable short lengths of marquisette, voile, cretonne, etc., regardless of former price, yard 10c

Figured Marquisettes—colored figures on white, ivory and ecru grounds; designs suitable for bedrooms, kitchen, bath, nook, etc., special, yard ... 55c

(Second Floor—Coulter's)

Miscellaneous

Cheesecloth — attractively packaged, and of superior quality for motor cars and household use; 5-yard sanitary packages 35c
10-yard packages 65c

100 Cotton Comfort Batts—3-lb. snow-white cotton batts, size 72x90, stitched, ready to make up, specially priced at each $1.00

Comfort Covering—36 inches wide, in beautiful patterns on challis or sateen; yard 50c

Hope Muslin—36 inches wide; standard quality, special, yard 15c

(Second Floor—Coulter's)

Men's Furnishings

Handkerchiefs—white linen, with ¼-inch hem ..... Six for $1
Colored border linen handkerchiefs; ⅛-inch hems ... 35c; Three for $1.00
White linen with ½-inch hems; colored and white initials 50c

Pajamas—in fancy materials; Russian collar, Jap. neck, English collar and slipon $2.95

Men's Lounging Robes—full silk-lined; Skinner satin collar and cuff and girdle ..... HALF

150 Men's Silk Ties—in stripes and figured designs ..... HALF

Fancy Muffler Squares—almost any color one could ask for and a great many patterns, special $1.95

Blanket Robes—shawl collar, cord trim and girdle; special $4.95

(Main Floor—Coulter's)

Flowers

Assorted Flowers—gardenias, tailored and evening flowers at ..... HALF

Ribbon Novelties—ideal things for gifts at ..... HALF

(Main Floor—Coulter's)

Of Interest to Women

Society

by JUANA NEAL LEVY

One of the lovely pre-Thanksgiving weddings was that of Wednesday evening when Miss Mildred Olsen, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eben Olsen of Port Wing, Wis., became the bride of Frank Gillelen, Jr., the ceremony taking place in West Adams Presbyterian Church with Rev. W. E. Roberts officiating. The church was a bower of green and white roses and chrysanthemums predominating and lighted by myriads of tapers.

The bride, given in marriage by her cousin, Dr. Paul Omeron, was charming in a gown of white satin, fashioned en traine, the veil of tulle held in place by a cap of rare old lace, and she carried an arm shower of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Miss Jane Yourell, maid of honor, wore green satin, with turban of velvet in the same tones, and carried an armful of Irish Elegance roses and fern, while the dainty little niece of the bride, Doris Ann Perkins, in frock of green georgette carrying a tiny basket of rose petals, was flower girl. Richard Gillelen served his brother as best man and Benjamin Harwood Robert Wood, James Robertson and Andrew Thompson ushered. Another uncle of the bride, Dr. Carl Omeron, sang.

After the ceremony there was an informal reception and wedding supper for members of the bridal party and immediate relatives at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gillelen, 2211 South Gramercy Place, where the same motif of green and white was carried out in the decorations and appointments, the bride's table being massed with gardenias, lilies of the valley and maidenhair fern fronds.

Mr. and Mrs. Gillelen are motoring through the Southland on their honeymoon and will make their future home here after their return.

Thanksgiving Dinner

One of the charmingly appointed affairs of yesterday was the dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. John Ward Gibson at their home in West Boulevard, the decorations and appointments of the table carrying out a yellow and green color scheme and covers were arranged for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Llewellyn, Mrs. Anna Shaw Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. Dollar Russell McBryde and Horace McBryde. After dinner bridge featured the evening's entertainment.

Wedding Data

Prenuptial courtesies are keeping Miss Sophia Abendschein, fiancee of Sam Harris, busily occupied preceding the wedding day, which is scheduled for Saturday, December 6.

Friday, the 21st inst., Mrs. James Porex, who will be in the bridal entourage, entertained twenty-six guests at a beautifully appointed bridge tea at her home in Elmwood avenue, fall flowers adorning the house and favors stressing the engagement-ring motif predominated, a miscellaneous shower featuring the afternoon's entertainment, while the same evening a surprise bridge supper and green crystal shower was given for the popular bride-elect at the home of Mrs. Clarence Gaffers.

Mrs. Paul Schweitzer and Miss Olive Tossel, members of the Wilshire Juniors, of which Miss Abenschein is a member, honored her with a bridge tea at the home of Miss Tossel in Cloverdale avenue, three tables being arranged for bride, the decorations carried out in green and white and tally scores were unique in miscellaneous shower motif, and pink and blue flowers and ferns predominated on the tea tables.

Miss Abendschein is the daughter of Mrs. Sophia V. Abendschein of 5336 Lemon Grove avenue.

Luncheon Bridge

The Wedgewood Room of the Town House was the setting chosen by Mrs. Helen Cirese for a beautifully appointed luncheon and bridge party Tuesday afternoon. Eighteen guests were seated in the French windows at a large round table, which was centered by a large horn of plenty fashioned of yellow rosebuds and filled with autumn and early winter fruits carrying out the Thanksgiving motif. Unique place cards of stuffed turkeys holding boutonierres of lilies of the valley and pink rosebuds marked the covers for Mrs. Joseph Zoellner, Jr., Mrs. Roy Thomas, Mrs. Joseph O'Connor, Mrs. W. C. McKee, Mrs. Kenneth Preuss, Mrs. Jack Maddux, Mrs. M. M. Fecher, Mrs. Harry Daugherty, Mrs. Carl Miller, Mrs. Otelia Velarde, Mrs. Earl Schmitz, Mrs. M. M. Harris, Mrs. W. W. King, Mrs. Walter Fecher, Mrs. Philip Jacobs, Mrs. Arthur Hoag, Mrs. Frederick Beyel and the hostess.

Home Again

Mrs. Samuel Allen Guiberson, Jr., has just returned to her beautiful home in Beverly Hills after an extended visit with her mother and sister in San Francisco. While in the north Mrs. Guiberson enjoyed the hospitality of her son and daughter-in-law in Reno, where both are attending the University of Nevada, the former taking an engineering course, being affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. On her way home Mrs. Guiberson visited her son, Gordon Green Guiberson, who is senior prefect in Santa Barbara school nestled in the foothills of Carpinteria.

Visiting Here

Dr. John M. Scanland, former superintendent of the Napa State Hospital, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Mattie Belle Montgomery, and family in Glendale, also other relatives in and about Los Angeles.

Bridge Party

Alpha Zeta chapter of Sigma Phi Zeta Sorority entertained with a bridge party at the home of Miss Betty Crawford last Friday evening at her home, 2418 Lucerne avenue. Guests included were Misses Virginia Conrad, Betty Daley, Bonnie Howell, Maybelle Moore, Hazel Seeds, Marjorie Crisman, Hortense Roberts and Cleo Rocke of Bloomington, Ill., and sorority members, Misses Juanita Wolf, Edith Bocock, Theresa Russi, Ruth Jondall, Helen Herman, Pearl Von Lohr, Mary Simonich, Cecelia Russi, Susie Macmanus, Alice Blackburn and the hostess, Betty Crawford.

Visiting Mother

The many friends of the Southland are welcoming Mr. and Mrs. John W. Catron of Santa Fe, N. M., who have come to visit until after the Christmas holidays with the latter's mother, Mrs. Clara Shortridge Foltz, at her home, 153 South Normandie avenue. Mrs. Catron, formerly Miss Virginia Foltz, has a host of friends in the Southland who are arranging many lovely affairs in her honor during her sojourn here.

Celebrate Birthday

The birthday anniversary of Mrs. Arthur Reams of Atlanta, Ga., was the incentive for her sister, Miss Edna L. Shaw, to entertain at dinner the past week at her home in North Hudson avenue, Hollywood. Recently Mrs. Ada Beason and her daughter, Mrs. Irene Beason-Merrick, gave a dinner at their Argyle-avenue home for Mrs. Reams, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith of the Sycamore Court also entertained for the visitor. All are formerly from Atlanta, excepting Miss Shaw, who came to Hollywood from Wichita, Kan. Mrs. Reams plans to remain in Southern California until spring.

DINNER TO HONOR BRIDE ELECT

Entertainment Arranged at Biltmore

[Ray Huff Studios]

Miss Elizabeth Blewett

ONE of the attractive affairs of today will be the dinner party with which Miss Elizabeth Blewett is entertaining at the Biltmore in honor of Miss Agnes Allison-Hamm, fiancee of Mahlon Chalkley Chambers. Those included will be Misses Mary Stringfellow, Charlotte White, Dorothy Walsh, Patricia Corlette, Eleanor Rook, Shirley Chambers, Ethel Gibson, Adeline Shultz, Agnes Allison-Hamm, the hostess and their escorts Gordon Austin, Edward Morris, Stanley Gleis, Harwood Mitchell, Garner Hanson, Hal Grayson, Jimmie Lane, Dewey McCourt, Arthur Wright and Mr. Chambers. The wedding is to be an event of tomorrow evening in Arlington Christian Church. Miss Shirley Chambers, sister of the bridegroom, will be maid of honor and the bridesmaids include Misses Patricia Corlette, Eleanor Rook and Miriam Morris, while little June Chambers, cousin of the bridegroom, will be the tiny flower girl. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley H. Hamm of South Hamel Drive.

GOLF KING'S FILM TASK UNDER WAY

Scenario Writer Sent to Atlanta to Confer With Champion Bobby Jones

Production activities on the contemplated series of motion pictures to be made by Bobby Jones of Atlanta, retiring golf champion, were started yesterday with the assignment of a scenario writer by Jack L. Warner, vice-president in charge of production at Warner Brothers studio. The writer is to join Jones in Atlanta to work out the pictures.

Present plans call for Jones's arrival in Hollywood on or about March 1 to don grease paint for the first time. He will make a series of twelve one-reel pictures to be released by Warner Brothers, under the general title, "How I Play Golf."

The pictures will illustrate all the champion's methods of play and will be released to the public at two-week intervals beginning April 15. The champion will display his remarkable ability before the slow-motion picture camera and on regular links and he will discuss the principles of the game while playing.

BIRDS FATTENED FOR THIEVES

Farmer Finds Turkey Roost Bare Thanksgiving Morning

Thanksgiving dinner proved an almost total loss for John H. Snow, he reported to police yesterday, because a poultry thief had paid a last-minute visit to his little farm at 23190 Ventura Boulevard.

Months ago Snow purchased three turkeys, built an inclosure for them on his property and proceeded to fatten them up for yesterday's feast. But instead of preparing the birds Wednesday, he extended them another day's grace, intending to perform the job yesterday morning. When he went to the inclosure he discovered they had been spirited away during the night. So Snow and his family ate store turkey.

Wife Up North Loses Husband

Howard A. Leatart, manager of a traffic company, obtained a divorce from Jessie E. Leatart.

"Her folks live near San Francisco and she was not happy here—she wanted to live there," testified Leatart. "I am employed here and couldn't give up my employment."

Judge Yankwich granted him a decree. Leatart contributes $100 a month to the support of Mrs. Leatart and their sons, Howard, Jr., 18 years of age, and Walter, 17, who live with the mother.

Chef Wyman's RECIPES

Every Friday at 2 o'clock Mrs. A. L. Wyman will conduct a free class and demonstration of good cookery in the lecture room of the Southwest Building, 130 South Broadway.

CHICKEN A LA KING

Three cupfuls of cooked diced chicken, five tablespoonfuls of oil, three tablespoonfuls of chopped pimientoes, six tablespoonfuls of finely chopped green peppers, one tablespoonful of capers, one and one-half cupfuls of diced mushrooms, one-half teaspoonful of salt, three cupfuls of rich milk or cream, two and one-half tablespoonfuls of flour, one tablespoonful of butter, the yolks of two eggs and a seasoning of paprika.

Place the oil in a saucepan, add the mushrooms and allow them to heat through, then add the chicken, capers, peppers and pimientoes, paprika and salt. Place the butter in a saucepan, add the flour and the cream, and cook until thick and smooth. Beat the yolks of the two eggs, pour the sauce over them, stirring constantly while pouring. Add the chicken mixture, return to a double boiler and thoroughly heat, but do not boil. Serve on trimmings of buttered toast.

HOLIDAY HONEY CAKES

Place in a saucepan half a pound of strained honey, one and a quarter cupfuls of sifted powdered sugar and half a pound of blanched and split almonds, bring to a boil and mix thoroughly. Sift two cupfuls of sifted flour with one-eighth of a teaspoonful of nutmeg, one-eighth of a teaspoonful of mace and one-eighth of a teaspoonful of cloves, and add to the honey mixture with two tablespoonfuls of finely chopped citron and four tablespoonfuls of cider or white grapejuice. Knead the mixture well on a floured board, place in a bowl, cover tightly and put in a cool place for ten days, roll out in strips about half an inch thick, place on a baking sheet and bake in a quick oven. When baked cut in the desired size pieces and ice with an icing made by mixing one cupful of sifted xxxx sugar with two tablespoonfuls of boiling water and one teaspoonful of lemon juice.

PORK SALAD

Remove the fat, skin and bones from cooked young pork and place three cupfuls of it that have been diced in a bowl, add one cupful of lemon French dressing and allow to stand for one hour. Drain well, rub a bowl with a clove of crushed garlic and mix in it one cupful of diced white celery, one cupful of peeled and diced apples, three tablespoonfuls of chopped capers, one chopped pimiento, one chopped sweet green pepper, a seasoning of salt, paprika and one tablespoonful of chopped parsley. Mound on lettuce-covered plates and mask with mayonnaise. Garnish with ripe olives.

APPLE AND CRANBERRY PIE

Peel, core and slice large cooking apples, line a deep pie dish with pastry, cover the bottom with a layer of sliced apples, cover the apples with a layer of washed cranberries, sprinkle over the cranberries a third of a cup of sugar, add two tablespoonfuls of water and continue this method until the dish is filled. Dot with bits of butter, cover with the pastry and bake in a hot oven for the first ten minutes, then reduce the heat and bake thirty-five minutes longer. Serve with a cold custard.

Mrs. Wyman does not reply to letters, but requests for recipes are answered in the department, PRACTICAL RECIPES, published every Friday.—(All rights to reproduce reserved by A. L. Wyman.)

Your Baby and Mine

by MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

Mrs. Eldred will be glad to answer all questions pertaining to babies and children. A stamped and self-addressed envelope forwarded to this office will bring a personal reply.

This department offers leaflets on weaning and feeding the child from 6 weeks to 6 years, prenatal care and diet for the nursing mother, constipation, eczema, outfits for the new baby, sleeping, walking, teething, thumb sucking, ammoniacal urine, bed wetting, training in cleanly habits, periods of nursing, cod liver oil, orange juice, hives, worms, vomiting, refractory children, prune juice, lime water, rupture, styes and boils and cradle cap. Before asking a personal question about one of these subjects, it is better to send a self-addressed stamped envelope for the leaflet you need. If your particular problem is not covered in the above list, Mrs. Eldred will be glad to give you a personal reply.

HOME DOSING IS A DANGEROUS BUSINESS

When there is illness about, it is human nature to want to do something about it. In this "doing" the mother is aided by everyone within hearing of the household. The readiness with which amateurs step in and diagnose and advise for sickness is almost alarming.

One has only to read my daily mail to understand how much erroneous information is passed around. The young mother is the particular target for vast quantities of advice and information about children. Almost all of this information is false, not because the donors aim to tell untruths or to pass on incorrect information, but because mothers are so gullible that anyone has only to make a statement, however absurd, in a very convincing way and they swallow it whole.

THE AMATEUR DOCTOR

In the matter of dosing for illnesses, the veriest tyro never hesitates for a moment. Stomach aches? "My dear," just give him a good dose of castor oil and he'll be well tomorrow. I always do that with my children." If by morning the hapless victim of stomach pains is in the hospital with an acute attack of appendicitis, who blames the adviser? Certainly not the mother.

Colds? "Colds should be 'stuffed.' Also rub on some hot camphorated oil, cover his chest with flannel, give him a good physic, and let him sniff up some medicinal oil," says the amateur doctor. Sometimes the aftermath of this forcible "sniffing up" is serious in the extreme. Sniffing up, when one's nasal passages are already full of bacteria, is quite as effective a way as one could devise to force the bacteria into the middle ear and perhaps eventually into the mastoids. Does any one blame the adviser?

The more a person knows, the more hesitantly he makes definite statements about anything. Not so the person with a smattering of knowledge; she is unrestrained in imparting it. Why aren't mothers courageous enough to refuse any advice about home dosing? It is far harder, I admit, but more intelligent to rigidly refuse to use medicines until it is certain exactly for what they are to be used.

HARMLESS PROCEDURE

The child who is ill is made no worse by being bathed, put to bed, kept in a room of even temperature, given quantities of water to drink and a very light diet until it can be decided whether this is a temporary ailment or a serious one. Twelve hours will tell that quite accurately, and, meanwhile, it is better to take no steps at all than to take wrong ones.

First-aid for cuts, burns and bruises comes within the province of the mother. Incidentally we offer a leaflet on that subject which is handy to hang in the bathroom. If you wish to secure it, inclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request and mail it to the "Your Baby and Mine" department of this newspaper. The symptoms of so many illnesses are so similar in their beginnings, however, that it takes a most presumptuous person to decide, after a casual look at the child or a rehearsal of these symptoms, exactly what is wrong and what should be done about it.

Regular Meals

Don't think dogs, cats and chickens can be fed at any time and thrive. Have a certain time for feeding and attend to the feeding yourself. Pets and chickens left to the care of others are often neglected.

You ought to try

FLUFFED ZALO

The Pure White Bathroom Tissue

BY a brand-new process called fluffing, each snowy sheet is gently napped. You could use it to remove cold cream, if the sheets were face tissue size. Yet it costs no more than old-fashioned toilet paper. Order two, four, six rolls today from your grocer, druggist, department store.

1000 white sheets on a roll with a dustproof wrapper

For Housekeepers

LYDIA ORLOSKI
425 So. Washington Ave., Scranton, Pa.

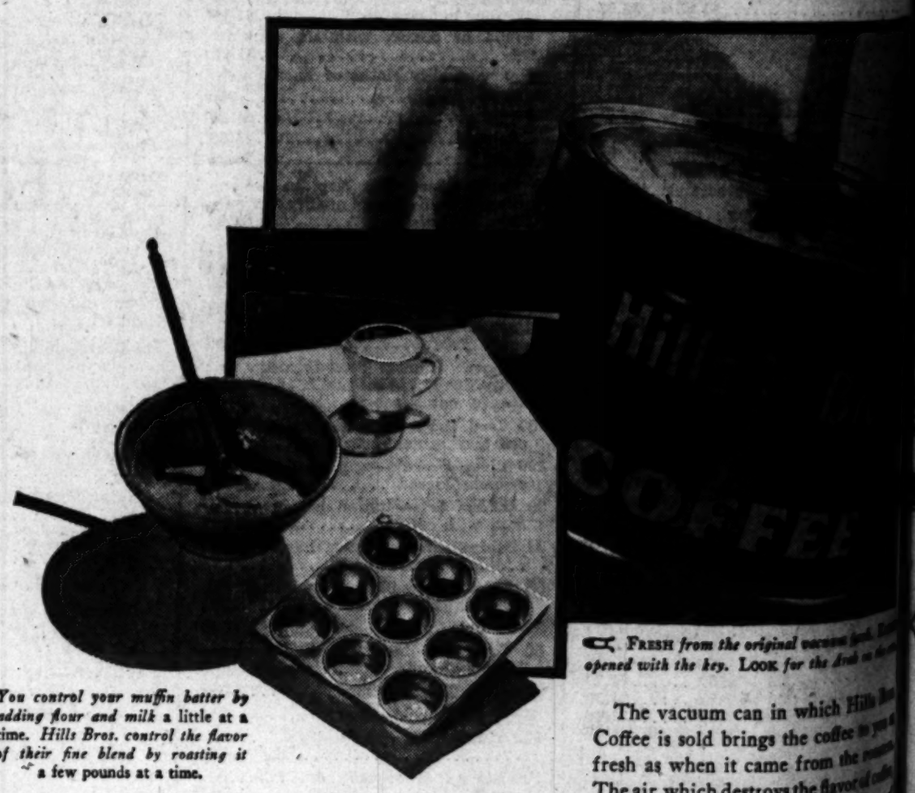
"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for run-down condition before my baby was born. Now I eat better, have gained in weight and have more strength to take care of my four children. I can do my housework and not get a bit tired. My mother and my sister, also several of my women friends are taking your medicine now, because I believe that this medicine will help any woman that will take it regularly."—*Mrs. Lydia Orloski.*

MINNIE E. HICKS
R.R. #2, Rushville, Indiana

"When I started taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I could hardly do my housework. I was so nervous and weak from Change of Life that I had to lie down very often. I heard about the Vegetable Compound through a pamphlet which was left at my door. I am doing all the housework for a family of four and it keeps me on my feet. I have taken six bottles and I have gained strength and flesh."—*Minnie E. Hicks.*

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

No other coffee has the flavor you'll find in A CAN of Hills Bros Coffee



You control your muffin batter by adding flour and milk a little at a time. Hills Bros. control the flavor of their fine blend by roasting it a few pounds at a time.

EVERY berry is roasted evenly by Hills Bros.' patented, continuous process—Controlled Roasting. No bulk-roasting method can insure such an even roast as this few-pounds-at-a-time method. That's why no other coffee has the perfect flavor you'll find in a can of Hills Bros. Coffee.

FRESH from the original vacuum tin. Opened with the key. LOOK for the dvab on the can.

The vacuum can in which Hills Bros. Coffee is sold brings the coffee to you as fresh as when it came from the roaster. The air, which destroys the flavor of coffee, is completely removed at the time of packing and *kept out.* Coffee packed in so-called air-tight tin invariably loses flavor because there is air *inside* the can.

Hills Bros. Coffee is sold by grocers everywhere. Ask for it by name and look for the Arab on the can. Then you will get the genuine Hills Bros. Coffee.

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Radio Dial

KECA—1430 K., 209.7 M. (C)
KFI—640 K., 468.5 M. (C)
KFVD—1000 K., 299.8 M.
KFWB—950 K., 315.6 M.
KGER—1360 K., 220.4 M.
KGFJ—1200 K., 249.9 M.
KHJ—900 K., 333.1 M. (C)
KMIC—1120 K., 267.7 M.
KMPC—710 K., 422.3 M.
KMTR—570 K., 526 M.
KNX—1050 K., 285.5 M.
KTM—780 K., 384.4 M.

(From Programs Submitted by Stations)
(ALPHABETICALLY ARRANGED)
(C)—Denotes chain broadcast.
Suggested features in black type.

6 to 8 a.m.

KFI—Stock market reports, 7:30; Quaker Oats, 7:45.
KHJ—Recordings, 7; stock reports, 7:30; Radiolak program, 7:45-8.
KMPC—Latin-American program, 7.
KMTR—Dance Marathon, 6:45; records, 6; organ, 7:30.
KNX—Exercises, 6:45-8.
KTM—Spanish program, 6; Sharples Breakfast Club, 7-8.

8 to 10 a.m.

KECA—Exercises 8:30; Vermont Lumberjacks (C.) 9; Jack Baldwin, piano, 9:15.
KFI—Happy Time Hour (C.) at 8; Home Service talk, 9; Sally and Russell Hill, 9:45.
KFWB—Nip and Tuck, 2-piano team, 8:30; Morning Melodists, 9.
KHJ—Beauty talk, 9; pianist, 9:15; Frances Vanaver, 9:30 (C.) Martha Logan, Soprano, 9:30.
KMPC—Records, 9; Bob Bunny and Jupiter, 9:30.
KMTR—Stock market, 8; records, variety, 9-12.
KNX—Talks and music.
KTM—Bert's Best Bets, 9.

10 a.m. to 12 Noon

KFI—Wall Street Financial Flashes (C.) at 10; Women's Magazine (C.) 10:30; Girl's Trio, 11:30; English lesson, 11:45.
KFWB—Domestic talk, 10; Bevert's Quintet, 10:30; organ, 11:30.
KHJ—Agnes White, 10:45; dog talk, 11:15; American School of the Air (C.) 11:30.
KMPC—Hollaine Radiopers, 11.
KMTR—Orchestra, 10:30; Girls' Orchestra, records, 11:30; City Hall Broadcast, 11:45.
KNX—Eddie Albright at 10; serenade, 10:30; musical contrasts at 11:45; Church of the Air at 11; records, 11:30.

12 Noon to 2 p.m.

KECA—Radio guild playlet (C.) 1, "Milestones."
KFI—U. S. Agricultural talk at 12; Seeing Southern California, 12:30; Klein Kids, 1.
KFWB—"Tom and Wash" at 12; Louise Lynch, songs, 12:15; Joyce's orch. and songs, 12:30.
KHJ—Biltmore orchestra at 12; world-wide news broadcast, 12:30; records, 1; University of The West, 1:15; "The Times" Forum, Dr. Phillip M. Lovell, 1:30; Anton Christ, guitarist, 1:30; records, 1:45.
KMPC—Slavoy Champion, 12:30; organ, 1; records at 1:45.
KMTR—News, 12; prosperity hour, 12:15; Lumberjacks, 1:15.
KNX—Gene Byrnes, organ, 12; records, 12:45; fiction reading, 1:30.
KTM—Records at 1.

2 to 4 p.m.

KECA—U. S. Dept. of Agriculture talk, 3; pastrallo, 3:15; Hawaiians; ballads, 3:30.
KFI—Women's exercises, 2:45; Godwin Duo, 3; Winnie Fields Moore, Nomad Novelist, 2:30; Wedgewood Nowell, 2:30.
KFWB—Records, 2:30; records, 2; Friend's Follies, 2:30.
KHJ—Happy Go Lucky Hour (C.) 2; Herschel's school program, 2:15; International Relations, 3:45.
KMPC—Music hour, 2; garden talk, 3:15.
KMTR—Spanish program, 2:15; Vernon Dance Marathon, 3; Three Handymen, 3:15.
KNX—"J" the Jingleman, 2; Good Samaritan of the Air, 2:30; records, 3; Joyce Jenkins, 3:15; Women's Clubs, 3:30.
KTM—Salty Sops, 2:30; records, 2:45; Nell Tracy and recordings, 3; Indian Village, 3:15.

4 to 6 p.m.

KECA—Loveless Twins, 4; College memories (C.) 5:15; Phil Cook, 5:30; Voice of Honeyboy, 5:45; Cities Service Orchestra at 5 (C.)
KFI—Mary Bruneau at 4; Big Brother at 4:15; Baron Keyes, 5; garden talk, 5:30; stock market, 5:45.
KFWB—Dance band.
KHJ—Poems, 4; world-wide news, 4:45; Women's Southern California, 5.
KMPC—Just Kids Club, 4-5.
KMTR—Trading Post and records, 4:30; organ, 5:15; news, 5:45.
KNX—Records, 4; Big Brother, 5:15; Travelogue, 5.
KTM—Records, 4; accordion recital, 4:15.

6 to 7 p.m.

KECA—R.K.O. Revue, 6; Eva Olivotti, song recital, 6:30.
KFI—Interwoven Pair (C.) 6; Armour hour (C.) 6:30.
KFWB—Harry Jackson and entertainers, 6; KFWB Buhe Orchestra, 6:30; Sam and Sally, 6:45.
KHJ—Elvia Allman and staff stars, 6.
KMTR—Baron Boys, 6; Ethonian Night Club, 6:30.
KNX—Hatch's dance music, 6; Frank Watanabe and Hon. Archie, 6:30; dance ensemble, 6:45.

7 to 8 p.m.

KECA—Manny Stein's Orchestra, 7.
KFI—Armstrong Quakers (C.) 7; R.K.O. (C.) 7:30.
KFWB—Dance rhythms, Buster Dees, 7; talk on "Football," 7:30; McAleer Melodists, 7:45.
KHJ—Radio Follies (C.) 7; songs of a decade, 7:30.
KMTR—Hollywood Sweepstakes, 7:15; string trio, 7:30.
KNX—Phoenix hosiery, 7:45 (C.) quintet and Country Jake, 7.

8 to 9 p.m.

KECA—Ballads, 8; Otto Fleets, tenor, 8:15; Amos 'n Andy, 8:30 (C.) Jack and Jill, 8:45.
KFI—Melodies in the trenches, 8; Brown Built Foot Lites, 8:15; two piano duets, 8:30; Rounders' Quartet, 8:45.
KFWB—Venetian Nights (C.) 8; "Green Cameo Ring," 8:30.
KHJ—Ben Bernie and his Old Time Orchestra (C.) 8; "Nights in the Old World," 8:30.
KMTR—Beverly Farmers, 8; Old Time Song Hits, 8:30.
KNX—Frost warning, 8; Optimists Debate.
KTM—Rubenstein program, 8; Cupid's Corner, 8:30.

9 to 10 p.m.

KECA—Strine Trio and Arthur Lake, 9.
KFI—"D-17 Emperor," 9:15; concert orchestra, 9:30.
KFWB—"Doorway to Hell," 9; Bittick's Orchestra (C.) 9:30.
KHJ—Singing Strings, 9; Ted White's Night Club, 9:30.
KMPC—Tommy Tomlinson, Aviator, 9; Keller Sisters, 9:30.
KMTR—Famous Composers, 9; Happy Harry and orchestra, 9:30.
KNX—Lion Tamers, 9; Hollywood Legion Band, 9:45; Elliot vs. Cook.
KTM—Ranch Hour, 9; Santella's Orch., 9:30.

10 p.m. to midnight

KECA—Rose Dirmann, soprano, 10; News Bureau, 10:30; exercises, 10:45.
KFI—Symphonet, 10:30; St. Francis Orchestra (C.) 11.
KFWB—Blossom Room Orchestra after game to 12:30; George Olsen's at 10:30.
KHJ—Times world-wide news to 12:00; Earl Burtnett's Orchestra, 10:05-12.
KMPC—"And How Boys," 11-1; Bill Bibbo, 10.
KMTR—Melodies You Love, 10; dance marathon, 11-12.
KNX—Cocoanut Grove Orchestra, Gus Arnheim's, 11-12.
KTM—Organ recital, 10:30; records, 11.

Midnight to 1 a.m.

KHJ—Organ, Leigh Harline.
KMPC—Records.
KMTR—"49 Ball" and Charley Lung, 12-1; records, 1-6.
KTM—Records, 12-1.

MAY EASE DYSPEPSIA

Pills Offered Broadcast

Program for Turkey Day

to Be Played Chain Guild

Forum, KHJ, 1:30

Chris, steel guitar Phillip M. Lovell, "Doc of the Roby" in Times. World-wide and 10 p.m.

Franc

Its glorious history, French people... vivid and uncon joyous... fashion to a gayer pat with a laugh dream thrown France, arbiter gance...center of for the civilized

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Information from any authorized Agent or write direct to C/C. Dept. Bldg., B'dway at Eighth Street, Los Phone TUcker 6311

PRACTICAL RECIPES

[Requests for recipes and information pertaining to the proper preparation and serving of foods will be answered in this column every Friday. Address all requests to A. L. Wyman, Laboratory Kitchen, 424 Arden avenue, Glendale.—Ed.]

CHEF WYMAN'S ANSWERS

LINZER TORTE

E. C. D., Lindsay, Cal. Cream one cupful of butter or shortening and gradually cream into it two cupfuls of sugar, when it is well creamed add four whole eggs, beating them in one at a time and beating thoroughly after the addition of each egg. Chop blanched almonds as fine as possible, and add one and one-half cupfuls of them measured after chopping to the mixture. Sift two cupfuls of sifted flour with four teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one teaspoonful of cinnamon, and one-fourth of a teaspoonful of cloves. Sift the flour, baking powder and spices twice. Flavor the butter mixture with a few drops of bitter almond extract or one-half a teaspoonful of the regular almond extract, and fold the flour into the mixture. Bake in three layers in oiled and floured layer cake tins in a moderate oven. As soon as it cools, place between or on top of the bottom layer apricot or pineapple jam and the next layer a strawberry or raspberry jam, on the top a layer of jam and sift over powdered sugar. Let the cake stand for twenty-four hours before using.

COOKING CHICKEN IN MILK

M. J., Van Nuys, Cal. Think this is the recipe that you have reference to. The chicken is disjointed and the pieces placed in a shallow pan and covered with sweet milk and allowed to stand for one hour, then drain, covered with flour, dip in beaten egg, and then covered with dry bread crumbs. It is then placed in a baking pan, melted butter poured over it, placed in the oven and baked until the chicken is tender.

PUMPKIN PIE

It does make the pumpkin pie lighter and more fluffy if the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs are added last.

ENGLISH TOFFEE

E. H., Los Angeles, Cal. Two cupfuls of sugar, one and one-half cupfuls of white corn syrup, one and one-half cupfuls of thin cream, three tablespoonfuls of butter, one-eighth of a teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of vanilla extract. Put the sugar, corn syrup, cream and salt into a saucepan, and cook, stirring, until the sugar is dissolved. Continue the cooking until the temperature on a candy thermometer is 244 deg. F. or a firm ball forms in cold water. It will be necessary to stir frequently as it burns easily. Add the butter and continue the cooking to a temperature of 252 deg. F., add the vanilla, sprinkle chopped nut meats on an oiled slab and pour the toffee over them. Sprinkle again with nuts and mark with a knife while the mixture is still warm. Cut in two and cool.

MINT JELLY

L. B., Santa Monica, Cal.—Wash the mint and chop fine; to one cup of the chopped mint add four tablespoonfuls of sugar and four tablespoonfuls of water and let stand overnight. Remove the blossom ends from tart apples, do not peel or core, cut them in slices, enough to make four quarts, place in a preserving kettle, add four cupfuls of water and cover tight. Bring to a boil and simmer slowly until the apples are soft. Mash with a potato masher, pour into a thick jelly bag and drain. Measure the juice into a preserving kettle and allow to boil for twenty minutes, add an equal amount of sugar and boil until a little will jell when dropped on a cold plate. Add two tablespoonfuls of the prepared mint to each quart of juice, color with a green vegetable coloring, add one tablespoonful of lemon juice, boil up once, skim, pour into hot glasses and allow to stand in the sun for two days before sealing.

CITRON PRESERVES

J. L. S., Los Angeles, Cal.—Cut the citron in thin slices, and soak in a weak brine overnight. Drain, cover with fresh water, and let come to a boil, pour off this water, and replace with fresh boiling water, the second time. It may be necessary if the fruit is tough to repeat this process again. Make a syrup of two cupfuls of water, and four cupfuls of sugar, when it has reached the boiling point, drop the fruit into it; it must be well covered with the syrup and cook slowly for three-quarters of an hour or until the fruit can be pierced easily with a toothpick. Add more sugar if a heavier syrup is desired.

CARROT PIE

E. McD., Delhi, Cal. — One and one-half cupfuls of grated raw carrots, two-thirds of a cupful of brown sugar, one teaspoonful of cinnamon, one teaspoonful of nutmeg, one-half teaspoonful of salt, three eggs, one and one-half cupfuls of milk. Add to the grated carrots the well-beaten eggs, brown sugar, cinnamon and nutmeg, add the milk, place in a pie tin that has been lined with a pie crust, place in a hot oven for the first ten minutes, then reduce the temperature to moderate and bake.

GREEN TOMATO MINCE MEAT

H. M. B., Los Angeles, Cal.—The green tomato mince meat recipe was published under the name of Mock Mince Meat on Friday, October 31, in the Practical Recipe Column. We would publish it again if possible, but our column is so crowded, and you can procure back numbers from your agent or at the Times office, First and Broadway, Los Angeles.

WHEN THE SANDMAN COMES

A Bedtime Story

by THORNTON W. BURGESS

THE PRICE OF HEEDLESSNESS

For heedlessness you always pay;
You'll find there is no other way.
—Jerry Muskrat.

One of the young Muskrats at the Smiling Pool was a little bolder, a little more headstrong, a little more inclined to think he knew it all, than were his brothers and sisters. It was he who grinned most behind the back of his father, Jerry Muskrat, when the latter warned them of traps and that they never should approach any good things to eat which they might find unless they had first made careful search for hidden traps.

"It's all nonsense," declared this young Muskrat. "We've never found a trap and I don't believe we ever will. He is just trying to scare us. For my part I would like to see one of these traps he tells about. I don't believe they are so dreadful as he makes them out to be. I don't believe one could hold me."

Just ahead of him was an old log partly in and partly out of the water

Most of his brothers and sisters felt the same way and these were quite as heedless as was he, and this was very heedless indeed. Some of them, remembering Jerry Muskrat's warning, were at first rather cautious in approaching pieces of apple and carrot that they found here and there along the bank, but they soon forgot this and whenever they found any of these good things scrambled out heedlessly lest another should also find the treat. Of course, that was just pure greed.

It happened that one evening the boldest young Muskrat swam a little farther down the Laughing Brook than he ever had been before. It was moonlight, just the kind of a night that Muskrats love. Just before dark he had caught a glimpse of that strange boy who so often visited the Smiling Pool and the Laughing Brook. He had been down the Laughing Brook and had not come up to the Smiling Pool. As a result there were no pieces of apple or carrot around the Smiling Pool that evening. The young Muskrat suspected that there might be some along the bank of the Laughing Brook where he had seen that boy and he intended to find out.

No one saw him slip away in the moonlight. He meant that no one should. Out of the Smiling Pool and down the Laughing Brook he swam. For a short distance it was familiar. He had been this far before. When he reached the last familiar place he hesitated. Would it be safe to go on?

"Pooh!" said the young Muskrat to himself. "What is there to be afraid of? Of course it is safe. I won't have to go much farther anyway, for I am near where I saw that boy."

So he swam on and as he swam he watched for landing-places that other Muskrats might have used, and with his nose he tested every little wandering Night Breeze, hoping that one would bring him the smell of carrots. The young Muskrat stopped swimming, faced the direction from which that little Night Breeze had brought that peasant odor and sniffed eagerly. Somewhere up on that bank were some carrots. There was no doubt about it. He began to swim toward shore, looking for a good place to land.

Just ahead of him was an old log partly in and partly out of water. It was a perfect landing-place. More than this, the odor of carrot came from the upper end of that log. The young Muskrat swam straight for that log and he hurried. He had but one thought now—to get that carrot. He was utterly heedless. He paid no attention whatever to his surroundings. He swam in over the lower end of that log and then put his feet down to climb up the log. There was a sudden snap as one foot touched something and the young Muskrat squealed aloud with pain and terror as he tried to plunge back into the water and found that he was held fast by one leg, a fore leg that ached terribly. He was paying the price of heedlessness, and a dreadful price it was. He was helpless and hopeless and at first didn't understand at all what had happened to him.

(Copyright, 1930, T. W. Burgess)

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY

Author of "The Fast Way to Health"

DAILY MENUS

Dr. McCoy's menus suggested for the week beginning Sunday:

SUNDAY

Breakfast
French omelet Melba toast
Stewed figs
Lunch
Peanut butter soup
Combination salad
(Beets, tomatoes and celery)
Dinner
Baked chicken or rabbit
Cooked lettuce Squash
Salad of sliced tomatoes on lettuce
Ice cream

MONDAY

Breakfast
Cottage cheese Sliced pineapple
Lunch
Baking powder biscuits
Butter string beans
Salad of cold cooked asparagus
Dinner
Broiled steak Baked parsnips
Spinach McCoy salad
Jello or Jell-well

TUESDAY

Breakfast
Eggs poached in milk, served on Melba toast
Pear sauce
Lunch
Baked eggplant, seasoned only with butter
Salad of shredded lettuce and watercress
Dinner
Roast mutton Baked minced beets
Five-minute cabbage
Salad of raw celery Cup custard

WEDNESDAY

Breakfast
Oatmeal with butter or cream
Melba toast
Lunch
String beans Mashed turnips
Salad of chopped cabbage and tomatoes
Dinner
Vegetable soup
Boiled fresh beef tongue, cooked celery, baked pumpkin
Combination salad molded in gelatin, using any leftover cooked vegetables combined with celery, also a little chopped cucumber if desired
Prune whip

THURSDAY

Breakfast
Coddled eggs Stewed raisins
Toasted Shredded Wheat Biscuit
Lunch
Potato soup Cooked beets
Artichoke salad
Dinner
Roast pork Green peas
Carrots roasted with meat
Salad of shredded raw spinach leaves and parsley
Baked apple

FRIDAY

Breakfast
Toasted dry cereal with cream but no sugar
Stewed apricots
Lunch
Baked Hubbard squash Asparagus
Salad of head lettuce
Dinner
Tomato bouillon Baked sea bass
Casserole of tomatoes and okra
Salad of sliced cucumbers
No dessert

SATURDAY

Breakfast
Baked eggs Crisp bacon
Melba toast Stewed prunes
Lunch
*Creamed sweet potatoes
Buttered string beans Ripe olives
Dinner
Vegetable soup Salisbury steak
Baked eggplant
Combination salad of tomatoes, celery and cold cooked string beans (left over)
Pineapple whip

*Creamed Sweet Potatoes—Peel and grate the desired number of sweet potatoes. Add fresh cream, or evaporated cream thinned with a little water, to bring potatoes to the consistency of a custard. Place over slow fire in heavy aluminum skillet, cover tightly for about three minutes, then remove cover and scramble potatoes like eggs until excess moisture has cooked away, the whole procedure requiring from five to ten minutes. The result is a thick creamy mixture resembling a pudding. Serve hot, with a generous lump of butter to each portion.

NEWS OF THE CAFES

Varied entertainment is being featured nightly in the Blossom Room of the Roosevelt Hotel with the advent there of the new Roosevelt Orchestra. Including a number of headline entertainers, among others, Johnny Murray, in its personnel, the new dance music group features both vocal and instrumental diversion. Also appearing in conjunction with the orchestra each night is the Hollywood Starlets Trio, a group of songstresses who croon the latest popular hits. These entertainment features are in addition to the regular programs given in the Blossom Room on Monday's "Celebrity Night" and on other special evenings. Another entertainment event which is proving particularly popular at the Roosevelt is the semiclassical Sunday concert played by the new orchestra in the Blossom Room during the serving of the chef's special Sunday dinner.

NEW TAVERN OPEN SOON

With extra shifts of men working daily, constructions and decoration of Al Levy's Tavern, on Vine street between Hollywood and Selma avenue, is being rushed toward completion. Current plans are that the new restaurant, which it is declared is to be one of the smartest and finest in the West, will open on or about December 10. In charge of decoration of the cafe is Jack Schultz, studio art director and designer, who is doing its interior in the modernistic French manner, while the architects are Morgan, Walls and Clements. When the Tavern opens under the joint proprietorship of Levy and John Mann, it is to be given an elaborate premiere, with lights, music and other special events. Reservations are now being received at Levy's Grill on Spring street, for this event.

NEW BAND ENGAGED

Tom Moore and his orchestra, well known for dance records, radio concerts and dance music at beach cafes, cabarets and ballrooms, has been engaged by Fred H. Solomon, Los Angeles dance magnate, to open tonight at Solomon's Penny Dance de Luxe, replacing Waldemar Gutersen and his band. This is in keeping with the Solomon policy of bringing in new bands every few weeks in order that his patrons may enjoy unusual diversity of music. A gala welcome has been arranged for the new melody-makers and tomorrow night has been designated as a week-end carnival and fiesta.

CAFE "CATCHING ON"

Blum's Cafe, one of the newest of the cafes in the Wilshire-LaBrea district, is making a specialty in the dispensing of Hungarian foods. According to the owners, the cafe is steadily increasing in popularity. Of their many dishes served, chicken pakrika appears to have caught the fancy of patrons. Recent diners noticed were Gus Arnheim, Lloyd Hughes and George Sidney.

HUSBAND CONVICTED; WIFE GETS DIVORCE

Complaint that her husband was convicted of felony won Mrs. Mable U. Hammitt a divorce from Norman C. Hammitt on file yesterday in Superior Court. The Hammitts married December 22, 1923, and separated December 20, 1927. Mrs. Hammitt produced before Superior Judge Yankwich evidence to show that Hammitt was convicted of obtaining money under false pretenses at Eugene, Or.

Candidates for Recall to File by December 18

Nominating petitions for circulation for candidacies in the recall election against Councilman Holland in the Fourteenth District are now available at the office of City Clerk Dominguez. The election is scheduled for January 13. The nominating petitions must be filed with Dominguez by December 18.

Each candidate must have the signatures of 500 qualified voters and residents of the district. Holland's name will go upon the ballot automatically.

Several days ago a recall petition containing 4017 names was filed with Dominguez. After a check it was found to contain 3840 valid signatures. A total of 3763 was necessary. Holland was elected at the general election June 4, 1929, with a vote of 10,838 over Sherrill B. Osborne with 7975. The term of office which is being contested will expire July 1, 1931.

M·J·B Fresher Thru Flavor-Protection .. As Modern Yeast Is

Note the "Hi-Test Vacuum Seal" of M·J·B's exclusive air-removal method

PARALLEL FLAVOR-PROTECTION SUCCESSES

Yeast and candy taste better because of the new Aluminum Foil Flavor-Protection.

M.J.B. Coffee tastes better because of its patented Hi-Test Vacuum Flavor-Protection.

FLAVOR is everything in coffee. Air destroys flavor completely. M·J·B is a rich blend of the finest coffees. It tastes fresher as it has 2 patented air-exposure preventions or flavor-protections no other coffee has.

Before opening, M·J·B is flavor-protected by its exclusive Hi-Test Vacuum method, giving more complete and uniform air removal.

No other coffee has the "Hi-Test Vacuum Seal." It is on the bottom of every M·J·B tin.

After opening, M·J·B is flavor-protected *by its patented, snug-fitting cover, fitting tightly inside, not loosely outside the can as other covers do.*

The "New M·J·B" is richer, fresher coffee. Ask tomorrow for M·J·B, the Flavor-Protected Coffee.

Hear M·J·B "Demi-Tasse Revue" every Wednesday, 8 to 8:30 p.m., over Columbia network.

M·J·B COFFEE

"The Flavor-Protected Coffee"

Special Notice!

Because of the holiday yesterday The Times' switchboard will be subject to unusually heavy strain today and tomorrow. Advertisers are especially urged, therefore, to send or phone Sunday want ads at the earliest possible time this morning—well ahead of final closing hours shown below.

Closing Hours

NOON TOMORROW: for real estate, leases, money to loan, money wanted, oil and mining property, and business opportunities.

7:30 P. M. SATURDAY: for rentals, used cars, help wanted, miscellaneous for sale, special notices, etc.

Sunday Times Want Ads

MAdison 2345

Wherever You Want to Live — Whatever You Want to Rent

That sums up the service available to you through

— TIMES WANT ADS —

W. Robinson Co.

NOTICE TO CHARGE CUSTOMERS

Purchases made during the remainder of the month will appear on December accounts, payable in January.

Saturday Will Be the Last-Day-of-the-Month Sale

To Robinson's Saturday

See Saturday's Times

OFFICERS SAVED BY PISTOL CATCH

Bandit Suspect's Gun Fails to Discharge

One of Trio in Car Stopped Tries to Shoot

Three Youths Held for Investigation

Just about the most thankful persons in Los Angeles yesterday were Officers R. E. Craddock and R. O. Tripple of the Highland Park division. Both were alive and able to eat turkey after having been literally, within a fraction of an inch of death. While investigating three men in an automobile at an early morning hour, one of the trio, they reported, levelled an automatic pistol at them and pulled the trigger twice. It was later discovered that the reason the weapon did not fire was because the safety catch had ben pulled but half-way down.

The near tragedy occurred at Avenue 59 and Pasadena avenue. Observing the three men seated in a car with the rear license plates bent up so it could not be read, the officers drove up alongside. Neither drew his revolver. Tripple stood at one side while Craddock questioned the suspects.

Just as Craddock finished with two of them the third man whipped the automatic from a hip pocket.

"Take that, and that," he snarled profanely, perking the weapon at each officer. There was only a dull click each time.

In a flash Tripple struck and knocked the gun from the suspect's hand, then drew his own revolver and ordered the suspects to "reach for the sky."

After thoroughly searching them, the officers took the three men to Highland Park Police Station, where they gave the following identifications: Neil A. Reid, 18 years of age, of 1128 West Seventh street; William Ryan, 23, of 727 Magnolia avenue, Long Beach, and Carl H. Erinhardt, 24, of 112 West Forty-first street. All were held on suspicion of robbery. Reid was also booked for assault with a deadly weapon. He was the suspect, the officers said, who attempted to shoot them.

THREE WOMEN DIE IN TRAFFIC

(Continued from First Page)

he was hit by an automobile near the hotel in which he resided at Fifth and Towne avenue. He was taken to Receiving Hospital with internal injuries. The car which struck him was driven by W. A. Martin of 4604 South Van Ness avenue, according to police.

Dr. Lawrence K. Gundrum, 37, of 307 South La Pere avenue, Beverly Hills, is in St. Vincent's Hospital with a possible skull fracture sustained when he was struck by an automobile at Hollywood Boulevard and St. Andrews Place. The car, according to police, was driven by Robert Birch, 1300 Lucille avenue. He was not held. Dr. Gundrum is an alienist and gave testimony at the trials of William E. Hickman, slayer of Marion Parker, and Frank D. Keaton, slayer of Motley H. Flint.

A collision with a poultry truck at Melrose avenue and Vine street resulted in a broken nose for Walter Byron, actor, living at the Hollywood Athletic Club. The truck driver, N. Merton, was not held.

Forty gallons of alcohol were confiscated by police as the aftermath of another collision at Sixth and Alvarado streets, in which R. E. Sembdner, 40, a baker, of 711 West Third street, suffered slight injuries. The driver of the other machine sped away from the scene. P. J. Frietch, a cab driver, gave chase. At Seventh and Catalina street the fleeing car was wrecked when it crashed into a hydrant. The driver leaped out and escaped. In the wrecked machine police say they found the alcohol.

Julius Back, 54, merchant, of 2631 Menlo avenue, was injured yesterday at Colton in a collision between his automobile and a truck. He was taken to the Colton Hospital, where it is said he will recover.

EXTORTION TRIO TRAPPED

Three Seized by Police After Taking Money From Asserted Victim of Threat

Three men, one of them asserting he was an investigator for the Board of Education, walked into a police trap yesterday and were arrested on charges of extorting $250 from Ray Parker of 3286 Largo street, on threats of having him "moved out of town" by police unless he met the demands of the "lieutenant in his district" to pay off the above sum monthly as "protection" to run a bootlegging establishment.

The trio gave the following identifications: Warren F. Summers, 24 years of age, of 3449 Atwater street; Edward T. Meeks, 28, of the same address, and Roy Kamloski, 31, of 900 East Adams street. Summers declared he was an investigator for the Board of Education, according to Officer Irvine, who conducted the investigation which led to the arrests. When taken into custody he had a special deputy sheriff's badge, a Board of Education badge and a .38-calibered revolver in his possession, Irvine said. At his home Irvine reported he also found an automatic pistol and a large quantity of pawn tickets for jewelry.

The arrests resulted from a complaint made by Parker to police several days ago, according to Irvine. Parker declared he was approached by Summers, who informed him he had been "sent by his lieutenant" to get him to pay $250 a month protection or "fold up and move out of town." Parker put him off, he said, by declaring he did not have the money at the time. He then reported the case to police, and arrangements were made by him to meet Summers yesterday morning at a corner near Parker's residence. Parker was given $250 in marked currency.

At the appointed time Summers and Kamloski, in an automobile driven by Meeks, met Parker and the transfer of the money was made, according to Irvine. As soon as the money changed hands Irvine, assisted by Officers Hubbard, Evans and Shyre, closed in and took the trio into custody.

Parker, Irvine reported, denied he was a bootlegger or contemplated engaging in such an occupation.

TEMPLE CROWD HEARS PASTOR

(Continued from First Page)

liams, her physician, did not call yesterday, but is expected to pay Mrs. McPherson a visit this morning. He said that Mrs. McPherson was still quite weak, but better than she was Wednesday.

Edward Tidzall, 63 years of age, 1319 West Eighteenth street, decided to visit Angelus Temple yesterday morning. He was drunk and created a disturbance in the lobby, police say. Some one phoned the police and Officers Bergeson and Young of central flying squad arrested him after much difficulty. Later, someone from the temple called police headquarters and complained that two policemen had made more noise with their siren in making the arrest and contributed more to the discomfort of Mrs. McPherson than had the drunk.

MOTHER IN SECLUSION

Even "Ma" Kennedy, mother of the evangelist, went into further retirement yesterday after making a wager that "Mrs. McPherson would appear at the temple." Tacked up on her door was a penciled message which read: "I wish you all a happy Thanksgiving—now please leave." The doorbell was placarded "out of order" and there were two signs up warning peddlers and agents not to linger. The screen door was latched and all the blinds were drawn.

Mrs. McPherson partook of a modest helping of turkey with the conventional trimmings, it was announced. A microphone was placed in her room earlier in the day and arrangements made for her short address to the congregation.

All day yesterday thousands gathered about the temple or attended the services. Guards still patrol the house and Mrs. Kennedy's placarded Thanksgiving greeting was matched by one hanging from the gates of Mrs. McPherson's home which said "keep out."

The mystery of the "black box" which so grated on the sensibilities of Mrs. Kennedy when she saw the coffin-like contrivance being carried into the temple was further explained yesterday when some of the trophies of the Holy Land visit were displayed on the second floor of the temple. Numerous paintings also were on exhibit, all being biblical subjects. The lecturer who explained the objets d'art declared many of them to be valuable primitives.

An international exhibition of inventions will be held in London in October.

WYLER SAYS CONDITIONS BAD ABROAD

Universal Director Comes Home to Fill Contract With Carl Laemmle, Jr.

"Depression?" smiled William Wyler, motion-picture director, as he stepped off the California Limited yesterday from four months in Europe. "There's no such thing in this country. If you want to know what depression really is, go to Europe!

"Germany has abandoned itself to false gayety, to riotous night life, still in an effort to forget the results of the war and to regain its place in the table of nations."

Wyler was urged to remain abroad to make pictures in German and French, but his contract with Carl Laemmle, Jr., calling for his services for another year at Universal City, prevented.

Wyler was greeted yesterday by his brother, Robert Wyler, and by a group of friends, among them several Universal officials. He registered at the Roosevelt Hotel.

He is shortly to make a picture based on the steel industry and will go East to film the story.

Civic Center's Building Zone Ruled Illegal

The City Council has given up the idea of establishing a building zone about the Civic Center in which the design of all structures proposed must be submitted to the Municipal Art Commission for approval. City Attorney Werner has filed an opinion declaring the Council without power in the matter.

The suggestion originated with the Chamber of Commerce and received the indorsement of the Municipal Art Commission. The plan was to have all new buildings conform, in design and height, with the public buildings in the Civic Center.

TELEPHONE CALLS CAUSE OF DIVORCE

Telephone calls at all hours wearied Mrs. Bebe Mann, she testified in winning a divorce from Allen Mann, reputed to be an actor.

"My husband wouldn't support me. He borrowed money from friends and relatives," Mrs. Mann testified. "People would call up at all hours."

Superior Judge Yankwich granted her a decree.

BULLOCK'S WILSHIRE

students' store

"—not long now 'til christmas"

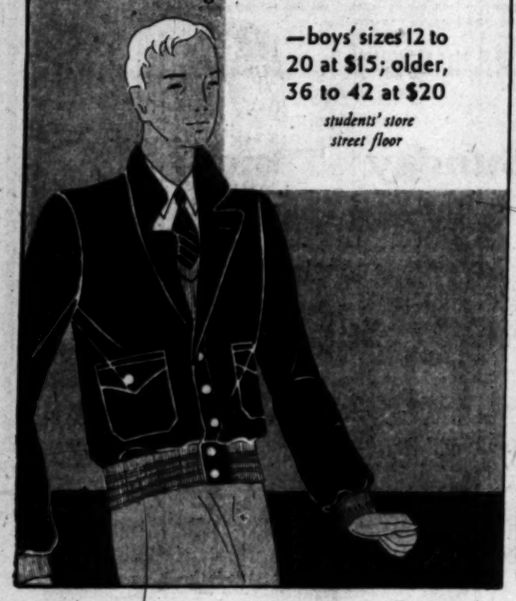
leather coats

ready to detour to christmas via the school-bound kit bag this week—$15—$20

—of course they are suede, but there are suedes and suedes—therefor our high enthusiasm over these

—boys' sizes 12 to 20 at $15; older, 36 to 42 at $20

students' store street floor



BULLOCK'S WILSHIRE

Hi Shades Casually Assert Themselves

at a particularly eventful price

$25

—they bid for an immediate welcome into your winter wardrobe, these enlivening pastels done uncommonlywell, $25, at bullock's-wilshire

—a really lovely quality of silk crepe in turquoise, pastel green, topaz, red and soft beige and grey

—and the designing—well, just look at it—sizes 12 to 20 included at $25

casual frocks—third floor

BULLOCK'S WILSHIRE

GIFT-READY

—gift-ready—gift-enthusiastic—service-eager—there you will find bullock's-wilshire—eager that you should commandeer the comfortable, unhurried shopping potentialities of this institution and its glorious christmas stocks NOW, while there is time for deliberation in choosing that makes for the greatest satisfaction and happiness to both the donor and the favored—convenient in location, complimentary parking, rich distinction in merchandise—wares from all over the world and sincerity of service and hospitality that is ever to catch the radiance of the yule-tide season. remember "—not long now 'til christmas"

gifts from foyer and accessory

imported perfumes	enameled imports	novel bridge
picture frames	leather requisites	backgammon
bags, many types	new compact ideas	glass bottle
beverage sets, novel	interesting clocks	rodier scarfs
cases finely fitted	one-thread hosiery	smoking
coral jewelry	smart white gloves	imported
dressing table sets	appenzell kerchiefs	villa rosa
fashionable flowers	chiffon squares	air luggage

gifts from sportswear and gift

sports bracelets	rare etchings	antique
neckerchiefs	desk sets	imported
leather coats	imported pottery	like
pigskin gloves	smart pewter	tuff
imported sweaters	decorative lamps	rain
correct ski sets	fine stationery	
riding crops	pens and pencils	sports

gifts from men's and students

lounge suits	pedigreed luggage	hose
walking sticks	sweater sets	imported
polo accessories	lounging robes	handkerchief
imported neckwear	new pyjamas	brief
riding togs	fine shirts	mono

gifts from fur atelier and boud

ermine wraps	siesta throws	
silver foxes	boudoir lamps	
sports fur coats	exotic pillows	
cadolle perfumes	lounging robes	
imported dolls	eleanor beard things	

gifts for debutantes, collegie

"dorm" pyjamas	pearls in variety	bag
boudoir slippers	jewels for evening	clever
"deb" negligees	jewels for sports	new
handkerchiefs	rodier scarfs	knitted
"deb" lingerie	collegienne briefs	

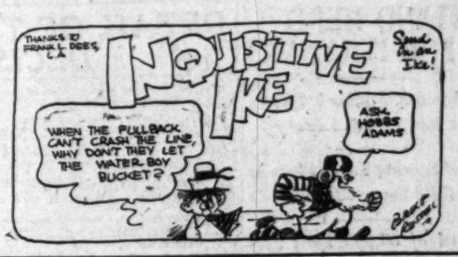
gifts for boys, girls and babi

fine toy boats	a world of dolls	imported
games in variety	toys galore	shirts
books—new titles	handkerchiefs	
girls' scarfs	girls' bags	belts
gloves for both	boudoir slippers	new
babies' soft toys	babies' exquisites	girls'

Wilshire Boulevard at Westmoreland

Crimson Tide Sweeps Over Georgia Team, 13-0

SPORTS
Los Angeles Times



FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 28, 1930.

TROJANS CONQUER WASHINGTON ELEVEN, 32 TO 0

...BAMA WINS ...RUCIAL GAME

...ers Expect to Play ... Rose Bowl Tilt

...ell and Cain Score ... for Winners

... Also Boasts Clean ...nference Record

...BAILEY ON HAND
...NGHAM (Ala.) Nov. 27. ... Bailey, line coach of ... State College, whose ... to represent the West ... Tournament of Roses, ... Alabama-Georgia ... has one of the most ... teams I have seen in ... Bailey said. "Their play ... favorably with any ... here on the Coast."
... said he was here to ... this game and that in his ... Alabama would get the ... New Year's Day.

...NGHAM (Ala.) Nov. 27. ... — Alabama's Crimson ... over the University of ... Georgia Bull Dogs today to win their eighth straight Southern Conference game by a score of 13 to 0. Monk Campbell and Harry Cain, Alabama's backfield aces, scored touchdowns for the Tide and the effective defense work of the hefty 'Bama line blocked the Bull Dogs' only scoring threat in ... quarter after Dickens, ... fullback, threw a long pass ... his running-mate, for ... yards, putting the ball on ... 13-yard line.
... the ball in scoring po... ... three straight line bucks ... to gain and Georgia tried ... the one which beat Yale ... by the year, but it was ...
... opened early in the first ... after lightning-like thrusts ... Cain and Campbell had ... the ball to the 7-yard line. ... soared over center from ... and then missed his ... extra point.
... long punts followed the ... third quarters with ...
... on Page 12, Column 4)

Wade Scouts Cougar Team

BIRMINGHAM (Ala.) Nov. 27. (Exclusive) — Wallace Wade, coach of the victorious Alabama Crimson Tide, left here tonight for Philadelphia, where he will scout the Washington State-Villanova game Saturday.

Wade said he had not been officially or unofficially invited to have Alabama participate in the Tournament of Roses at Pasadena January 1, next, but the presence of Buck Bailey, head line coach at the Washington school, during the Alabama-Georgia game was noted with interest here.

CALTECH WINS CHAMPIONSHIP

Defeats San Diego, 20 to 0, in Title Grid Game

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 27. — "Fox" Stanton's Engineers from California Institute of Technology cashed in on the Southern California Conference championship by defeating San Diego State College, 20 to 0, in a hard-fought game here this afternoon. Victory left Caltech undefeated during the past conference season and clinched the title from Whittier for them.

"FOX" STANTON

The Beavers, after being fought to a standstill in the first quarter, began to function in the second period and rolled across two touchdowns to ice the tussle. Just to make it more conclusive, they tallied again in the final period.

At the same time repelling all Aztec advances, Caltech counted its first score when a double pass, Dickie to Watson to Eastman, was good for 46 yards and a touchdown shortly after the second period got under way. Eastman shook off several tacklers en route and traversed the last 10 yards without being chased. Dickey added the extra point.

Until late in the period Watson and Walker, San Diego backfield man, staged a brilliant punting

(Continued on Page 11, Column 3)

FIVE TROJANS IN HOSPITAL

...ering Out of Notre Dame Game, While Pinckert ... May Be Unable to Play Against Irish Here; Hall, Mohler and Gentry Slightly Hurt

BY BRAVEN DYER

...-tough Huskies from ... score any touchdowns ... yesterday afternoon, but they certainly raised havoc with the Trojan football team. When "Head Man" Howard Jones counted noses in the training quarters after the game he discovered that five of his players, four of them regulars, had been carted off to the Good Samaritan Hospital.

... end, the first ... is injured, is suffering ... badly twisted knee and ... is definitely out of the Notre Dame game one week from tomorrow.

Erny Pinckert, who was next to feel the wrath of the Huskies, has a bad bruise on the rim of his pelvic bone and it is very doubtful if he will be ready for the Irish.

Bob Hall, stalwart tackle, was knocked on the noggin and smacked on the shin to such an extent that he could hardly leave the field of play. The belt on the dome was the worst injury, but Hall will probably be ready for Kay-nute Rockne and the Ramblers.

Orv Mohler also received a head injury, but was taken to the hospital more for rest and quiet than medical treatment. It is expected that he will be ready for action.

Byron Gentry, who subs for ...

(Continued on Page 10, Column 1)

...AT TROJAN WAR HOSS AGAIN

... (0)	Position	Southern California (32)
...	L.E.	Sparling
...	L.T.	Hall
...	L.G.	Baker
...	C.	Williamson
...	R.G.	Shaw
...	R.T.	Brown
...	R.E.	Arbelbide
...	Q.	Duffield
...	L.H.	Apsit
...	R.H.	Pinckert
...	F.	Musick

...s by periods:

...	0	0	0	0	0
... California	7	6	7	12	32

...Western California scoring: Touchdowns: Duffield, Mohler ... for Duffield.) 2; Hammack (sub for Pinckert;) Shaver (sub ... for Apsit.)
... goals after touchdown: Placement—Baker, 2.
...ials—Referee, Herb Dana, Nebraska; umpire, Bruce Kirk... Occidental; field judge, George Varnell, Chicago; head ... Verne Landreth, Friends, Kan.

THERE'S FOOTBALL IN THE AIR THESE DAYS

Here are a flock of action shots from yesterday's spectacular struggle at the Coliseum, when the Trojans annihilated the Washington Huskies, 32 to 0. Garrett (Arches) Arbelbide, Troy's great end, is shown catching a couple of passes from Marshall Duffield. In the lower photo, Merle Hufford is waiting to drag down the Southern California wingman. In the other picture, Bill Marsh, of Washington, is trying to snag a pass from Hufford, but Harold Hammack, who filled in quite capably for Erny Pinckert yesterday, is batting it down.

[Photos by Fred Coffee, "Times" Staff Photographer]

HUSKIES ARE HUMBLED ON SLIPPERY GRIDIRON

Pinckert, Hall, Sparling and Mohler Injured as Herd Gallops to Victory

BY PAUL LOWRY

On a gridiron covered with slippery mud and wet grass the University of Southern California triumphed over Washington in the final conference battle of the year for both teams.

The score was 32 to 0, and the game was the best seen at the Coliseum this year. It was a day more typical of the Far Northwest than this section of the country, but in spite of the early morning downpour and continually threatening clouds a crowd of approximately 45,000 persons turned out for the struggle.

MARGER APSIT

And despite the total of five touchdowns scored by the Trojans—one in each of the first three quarters and two in the fourth—the contest was a rout at no stage.

Washington uncorked the best offense and best defense of any team that has faced Southern California this year with the exception of Washington State.

It was a spectacular battle, featured by sensational runs, brilliant passing with a slimy ball, ann hard blocking and tackling.

MOHLER RUNS 56 YARDS

Heading the thrills was Orv Mohler's 56-yard run in the second quarter, which paved the way for the Trojans' second touchdown.

The run came at a propitious moment for the Trojans, Washington having driven deep into Southern California territor, and losing the ball on downs on the Trojan 10-yard line.

Mohler, who took Duffield's place at this juncture, slipped through the line, cut left and right, evaded at least half a dozen tacklers and finally was run out of bounds on the Washington 24-yard line. The Trojans drove over from that point in seven plays, and relieved the Trojan tension.

Duffield had scored in the first period after a 50-yard advance, and the score at half-time was 13 to 0.

Duffield threw a 30-yard pass to Hammack to make a touchdown in the third period. Mohler dashed over from the 4-yard line in the last period, and still later in the same quarter Shaver sped 15 yards around end for the fifth score.

HUSKIES FOUGHT HARD

The Huskies fought just as hard in the last quarter as they did in the first, and the final period saw them advance to the Trojan 3-yard line on a left-handed pass from Marsh to Nesbit, but in four plays from that point they were still six inches short of a score.

That seemed to be the main trouble with the Huskies. They made plenty of yards, completed innumerable forward passes, but they didn't have the punch when scores were in sight.

Washington also missed two other golden opportunities besides the one in the last quarter. Just a little luck and two pretty passes could have been turned into touchdowns.

One of these was on a long toss from Hufford to Marsh that Pinckert just did get to in time to bat down on the Trojan 3-yard line in the first period.

And in the second period Huf...

(Continued on Page 10, Column 4)

OREGON STATE WINS IN EAST

Beavers Trim West Virginia by 12-to-0 Score

BY WILLIAM WEEKES,
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO, Nov. 27. (AP)—Oregon State's powerful football machine defied the discouraging elements of snow, ice and near-zero weather today to conquer the fighting Mountaineers from the University of West Virginia, 12 to 0, in the first annual Shriners' charity game at Soldier Field.

PAUL SCHIEGLER

Stopped for half the game by a valiant Mountaineer stand and the almost impossible playing conditions, the Pacific Coast stars suddenly clicked effectively behind their ace, Bill McKalip, in the third period, hammered across two touchdowns and then settled back to a more comfortable and less hazardous defensive play for the remainder of the battle.

Twenty thousand spectators, huddled in blankets as the wintry blasts howled throughout the gigantic lake-front stadium, watched the victors accomplish what two squads of former stars from Notre Dame and Northwestern universities failed to do in their preliminary scoreless game. When the all-stars left the icy playing field they said scoring was impossible, but the Pacific Coast players proved they were wrong.

Oregon State's two scores came in rapid-fire order in the third period. The Mountaineers opened the period by kicking off. Sherwood returned the kick 19 yards to his own 32-yard line and the first scoring drive opened up. Sherwood and Little ripped up the Mountaineer

(Continued on Page 12, Column 5)

ST. MARY'S WINS, 7 TO 6

Gaels Squeeze Out Victory by Narrow Margin in Game With Battling Oregon Eleven

BY RUSSELL J. NEWLAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27. (AP)—St. Mary's Gaels squeezed out a 7-6 victory over University of Oregon's Webfooters here today in one of the hardest battles seen in this section this year.

From opening kick-off to the final gun, the two teams fought up and down Kezar Stadium's field in a game that thrilled 25,000 spectators. After a scoreless first period, the Gaels rushed over a touchdown in the second quarter. Harry Ebding, right end, converted the extra point with a place kick and it was this tally that eventually decided the contest. Oregon scored a touchdown in the third period but Johnny Kitzmiller's try for extra point failed. The Oregon halfback booted the ball to one side and it hit the goal post and bounded back.

Held to no score in the first quarter, the Gaels, however, outplayed their northern rivals in that

(Continued on Page 11, Column 2)

FOOTBALL RESULTS

LOCAL

Southern California, 32; Washington, 0.
Whittier, 39; Redlands, 7.

JUNIOR COLLEGES

Compton, 14; Glendale, 0.
Riverside, 12; San Bernardino, 6.
Long Beach, 14; Pasadena, 0.

HIGH SCHOOLS

Burbank, 6; Hoover, 0.
Muir Tech, 9; Monrovia, 0.
El Monte, 12; Cathedral, 0.
Alhambra, 19; South Pasadena, 0.
Santa Barbara, 13; Menlo Prep 7.
Fillmore, 6; Santa Paula, 0.

PACIFIC COAST

St. Mary's, 7; Oregon, 6.
Caltech, 20; San Diego, 0.
Fresno State, 6; Nevada, 0.
Gonzaga, 15; Olympic Club, 7.
Sacramento J. C., 26; San Mateo, J. C., 7.

EAST

Colgate, 27; Brown, 0.
Cornell, 13; Pennsylvania, 7.
Pittsburgh, 19; Penn State, 12.
Syracuse, 19; Columbia, 7.
Penn M.I., 10; Delaware, 2.
St. John's, 39; Hampton-Sydney, 0.
Franklin-Marshall, 6; Gettysburg, 0.
Duquesne, 15; Providence, 6.
Springfield, 32; Vermont, 0.
Albright, 12; Lebanon Valley, 6.

(Continued on Page 10, Column 7)

Trojans ? Irish

All roads will lead to the Coliseum one week from tomorrow when Southern California and Notre Dame engage in their titanic struggle.
Owing to the crowds, you will do well to go early.
Before you go, make sure your tires and battery are in good condition.
Plan now to drive into your neighborhood Motor Tires, Inc., Store and have your tires and battery inspected. This service is free and it will eliminate delays and trouble.

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5.00/19	10.45	5.00/19	13.25
5.25/21	12.95	5.25/21	15.95
6.00/20	15.15	6.00/20	18.40
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GLENDALE—228 S. BRAND BLVD.
LONG BEACH HUNTINGTON PARK SANTA MONICA WHITTIER INGLEWOOD ALHAMBRA

Cornell Trims Pennsylvania for First Time in Seven Years by Score of 13 to

VIVIANO HERO FOR ITHACANS

Sophomore Fullback Shines in Red Team's Victory

All of Scoring Takes Place in Wild Second Period

Crowd of 65,000 Fans Sees Dobie Eleven Triumph

BY ALAN GOULD
Associated Press Sports Writer

FRANKLIN FIELD (Philadelphia) Nov. 27. (AP)—Led by a 19-year-old battering ram fullback, Bart Viviano, Cornell's big red football team handed a beating to Pennsylvania today for the first time in seven years. The Ithacans turned the tables on their old rivals by a score of 13 to 7, but their margin of superiority was much greater than the tally indicated.

Despite near-freezing weather close to 65,000 spectators saw the most powerful Cornell team developed by Gil Dobie since 1923 clash Pennsylvania's line to pieces with a power attack featuring Viviano. This sophomore from Plainfield, N. J., ripped off tackle and tore around the ends for repeated and sensational gains.

Viviano, lugging two and three tacklers on his back as he plunged forward, scored Cornell's first touchdown in the second period on a short line plunge. His hard running and blocking helped Cornell tally again soon on a long pass, Handleman to Beyer, who caught the ball on the margin of the end zone.

Viviano carried the ball thirty-four times from scrimmage for total gains of 169 yards, an average of 5 yards per play. Only twice was he stopped without gain.

All the scoring was confined to the spectacular second period, in the last minute of which Pennsylvania put over its only touchdown on a brilliant passing play, Munger to Burnett, who raced 30 yards to score after taking a 23-yard heave.

The line-up:

Cornell (13)		Pennsylvania (7)
Leader	L.E.	Burnett
George	L.T.	Sokolis
Baker	L.G.	Wilson
Hunt (C.)	C.	Engle
Rice	R.G.	Barrett
T. Zorilla	R.T.	Gray
F. Zorilla	R.E.	Riblett
Beyer	Q.B.	Grayson
Gill	L.H.B.	Gentzler
Handleman	R.H.B.	Perina
Viviano	F.B.	Greene

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Cornell	0	13	0	0—13
Penn	0	0	0	7—7

Cornell scoring: Touchdowns—Viviano (plunge) Beyer (pass from Handleman). Kick—Hunt (place kick).

Penn scoring: Touchdown—Burnett. Kick—Munger (place kick).

Officials—Referee, J. Thorpe, Columbia; umpire, C. J. McCarty, Episcopal Academy; head linesman, C. W. Carson, Penn; field judge, C. St. Erkies, Washington and Jefferson.

FIVE TROJANS IN HOSPITAL

(Continued from Ninth Page)

Johnny Baker at running guard, has a deep gash in his leg, but the injury is not serious.

That's the casualty list and in the case of Sparling and Pinckert it's rather a hefty wallop to the Trojans' hopes for victory over Notre Dame.

Sparling had been coming along nicely and had assumed the role of regular end with Dutch Wilcox still confined to the hospital as the result of a head injury received in the Hawaii game. Dr. Packard Thurber, who supplied the information about the injured Trojans, opined last night that there is a fair chance that Wilcox may be able to play part time against the Irish. But Dutch will be pretty weak without the opportunity for practice.

Yesterday was the first time Pinckert has ever been removed from a varsity intercollegiate game because of injury. Dr. Thurber could not state definitely last night the extent of the injury but stated that Erny had suffered quite a wallop and that only time would tell as to his exact condition. "Those things do not respond to treatment very quickly," said the medico. Erny was unable to bend over at all last night.

Pinckert's loss, if he is to be lost, will be a tough break for the Trojans, following, as it does, the apparent incapacitation of Wilcox. However, Harold Hammack, who replaced Erny yesterday, played a bang-up game of football and did just about as well as Pinckert usually does. The only place Hammack looked bad was on defense against passes, and that might be fatal against the Irish.

Hammack was on the receiving end of the play which broke the camel's back, as it were, for when he took that pass from Duffield and scored in the third quarter, making the count 20 to 0, Southern California was assured of victory. From then on the going was slightly easier, but even then the battle resembled a longshoremen's brawl. The play was so rough all day that even Herb Dana, our best football official, wasn't any too keen about dashing into the thick of things as is his custom.

Danny Lamont, line coach for the Huskies, was Washington's chief casualty. Prior to the game he was stricken ill and had to be removed to the hospital. Although not seriously ill, he will have to remain in the hospital for several days.

Thoughts while watching the Trojan warhorse run away from Huskies—Musick's great line plunging—Arbelbide's brilliant pass-catching and ferocious defensive playing, he's the best end on the Coast—Orv Mohler's eerie run from his own 10-yard line to Washington's 34-yard mark—Duffield's uncanny accuracy throwing passes—the deadly blocking of Baker and Apsit—Gob Wentworth's ability to cover more ground than a Sears, Roebuck catalogue—Buse's terrific defensive work—and why wasn't he given the ball when the Huskies had it on the 1-yard line, three downs to go over?—Hufford's passing and running—Hammack's ball hounding—Plaehn's ability to knife through the Husky line—Washington's brilliant gold unies—and last, but not least, Referee Dana's mud-spattered torso which the players used too conveniently for the purpose of scraping mud off their boots.

DETAIL OF TROJANS' DECISIVE GRID WIN

Arbelbide received a short kick-off from Hufford and ran it back four yards to midfield. Duffield tried a spinner around left end, but was stopped by Oberg for no gain. Duffield passed to Arbelbide for 22 yards to the Washington 28-yard line. Musick hit center for five yards. He added four more through Washington's right tackle, and followed it up with 6 more through the same spot for a first down on the 13-yard line. Musick smashed the Husky left tackle for 7 yards. In three more plays it was a first down on Washington's 1½-yard line.

On the first play Duffield smashed over his own right guard for a touchdown. Baker converted. Score: S. C., 7; Washington, 0.

Baker kicked off over the goal line, and the Huskies put the ball in play on their own 20-yard line. Buse made a yard at the center of the line. Hufford on a reverse around his own left end made it a first down on the Washington 44-yard line. Apsit threw Hufford for a 7-yard loss. Buse was stopped at the line of scrimmage. Joslin replaced Sparling at end for the Trojans. Marsh threw a long pass, on which the referee ruled interference, and the ball was given to the Huskies on the S. C. 30-yard line. Marsh lost 6 yards trying to run right tackle. Marsh's pass was incomplete.

Hufford passed to Pautzke for 24 yards and a first down on the Trojan 21-yard line. Buse made a yard at right guard. Hufford, trying to run right end, was thrown for a 9-yard loss by Baker. Pinckert knocked down Hufford's pass to Fesler, on the 5-yard line. Duffield knocked down Hufford's reverse pass to Arbelbide. Washington was penalized for two incomplete passes, and the Trojans took possession of the ball on their own 34-yard line. Hammack replaced Pinckert at halfback for the Trojans.

Musick went over right guard for 4 yards. Musick was held for no gain at his own left tackle. Duffield quick-kicked to the Washington 24-yard line, where it was downed by Joslin.

Marsh was thrown for a 2-yard loss by Apsit and Arbelbide. Mahler's quick kick was partially blocked, and it was run out of bounds by Duffield on the Trojan 39-yard line.

Duffield, on a spinner ran around his own left end out of bounds for 4 yards. Musick added 2 at right guard. Duffield passed to Arbelbide, who was run out of bounds by Buse on the Washington 24-yard line. The pass was good for 31 yards. Musick went over center for 5 yards. He hit the same spot for 3 more. Duffield started to reverse as he went over center and was held for a yard gain. Musick plunged into the middle of the line for a first down on the Husky 14-yard line. A lateral pass, Duffield to Musick, was low and fumbled by the Trojan fullback, Schweiger recovering for the Huskies on their 17-yard line.

Hufford lost ½ a yard at the middle of the line. The Trojans took time out. Baker was injured. The Trojans were penalized 5 yards for too many times out. Buse took the ball from Hufford on a reverse around left end for 2 yards as the quarter ended. Score: Southern California, 7; Washington, 0.

Buse plunged the line on their own 28-yard line. It was third down and 3 to go. Marsh leaped a short left-handed forward pass to Oberg, who received on the 32-yard line, where he was downed by Apsit. Hufford broke free, but was run out of bounds by Duffield on the Husky 46-yard line. Arbelbide stopped Hufford for a yard loss, and then pushed Hufford for a yard loss. Marsh then punted 35 yards to Duffield, who was downed in his tracks by Arbelbide.

Musick plunged over center for 4 yards. Musick made 3 on a spinner over the center of the line. Duffield went over right tackle for 3 yards and a first down on the Washington 39-yard line. Duffield passed to Hammack, who received the ball on the 15-yard line and went over for a touchdown, standing up. Baker converted. Score: Southern California, 20; Washington, 0.

Baker kicked off to Schweiger, who returned the ball 13 yards to the Washington 29-yard line. Hammack knocked down Hufford's pass. Marsh failed to gain at the middle of the line. Marsh passed to Hufford, who dropped the ball, and the Huskies were penalized 5 yards for two incomplete passes. Marsh punted to Duffield, who tried to receive the ball on the run on his 45 yard line, but fumbled, and Palmer recovered for the Huskies at that point.

Hufford lost 2 yards trying to run right end. Time out for Washington. Marsh's pass to Hufford was intercepted by Apsit, who returned 1 yard to the 41 yard line. Musick plunged into right guard for 5 yards. Musick went over left guard for two more. Duffield's pass to Hall slid off the Trojan tackle's fingers, and Wentworth, Husky center, snagged the ball before it hit the ground.

It was the Huskies' ball on their own 38 yard line. Hufford made 4 yards, but the Huskies were penalized 15 yards for holding. Pautzke made a nice falling catch of Hufford's pass on the Washington 40 yard line. Hufford passed for 20 yards. Marsh failed to gain at left tackle. Marsh passed to Buse, who was downed by Soper on the Trojan 7-yard line, for a first down. Musick intercepted Cherberg's forward pass on the Trojan 41-yard line. The officials took time out, while a playful police dog was removed from the field.

Duffield made a yard at right tackle. Musick gained 8 more at right tackle. Duffield's pass to Apsit was incomplete. Duffield punted to Hufford who received on his ten, and was downed by Tay Brown on the Husky 25 yard line.

Marsh fumbled on a spinner, and Baker recovered for the Trojans on the Washington 30 yard line.

On a spinner, Musick went over right guard for 5 yards. Wentworth intercepted Duffield's forward pass to Hall on the Husky 8 yard line.

Musick went over left guard for 3 yards. Hufford was run out of bounds by Duffield on the 21 yard line for a first down. Time out for the Trojans. Hall replaced Plaehn injured. Plaehn replaced him at tackle. Hufford's lateral pass was fumbled by Musick, but recovered by Hufford for the Trojans on the Washington 28 yard line. Shaver replaced Musick. Mohler replaced Hall, and Smith replaced Brown for the Trojans.

A swarm of Huskies dropped Mohler for a 7-yard gain on a spinner, as the quarter ended. Score: Southern California, 20; Washington, 0.

FOURTH QUARTER

Hammack, on a reverse over left tackle, made another yard, putting the ball on the 10-yard line. Mohler ran back to right end for 2 yards. Time out for Washington. Wentworth was injured. Baker replaced Hall at left guard for the Trojans. Shaver made it a first down on the Husky 47-yard line. Shaver passed to Hammack for 14 yards and a first down on the Washington 34-yard line. Time out for the Huskies. Gentry replaced Baker for the Trojans.

Shaver ran out of bounds around left end for 3 yards gain, but the Trojans were penalized 5 yards for holding and 15 yards for unnecessary roughness, and the ball was on the Washington 40-yard line. Mohler replaced Duffield and Shaver replaced Musick. Jimmy Phelan sent in six new Huskies.

Mohler, on a spinner, lost 3 yards. Mohler went over center, shook loose from three tacklers, and ran 56 yards up the field for the Washington 41-yard line, where he was finally run out of bounds.

Mohler's pass to Hall was incomplete. Mohler's pass to Hall was intercepted, tossed a lateral pass to Shaver, who ran around left end for 9 yards. Washington was offside, but the Trojans refused the penalty. Mohler cut over right tackle for a first down on the Husky 23-yard line.

Hammack took the ball on a 7-yard reverse and ran to the 2-yard line. It was a gain of 32 yards. Shaver went out of bounds without gaining. Mohler moved over right guard for a yard. A reverse to Hammack was good for 2 yards. He needed 1 foot for a touchdown. Mohler shot through a hole at right tackle for a touchdown. Baker missed the conversion. Score: Southern California, 26; Washington, 0.

Smith replaced Brown for the Trojans, and Welch went in for Westerveller at center for the Huskies.

Baker kicked off to Hufford, who slipped and sprained his way from the 5-yard line to the 23. Hufford took the ball out of bounds, losing 2 yards. Time out for Washington. Pinckert limped off the field, while the fans cheered.

A reverse pass, Hufford to Cairney, was incomplete. Hufford then passed to Mohler for 7 yards. Hufford punted to Mohler, who was downed on the Trojan 37-yard line. Shaver punched the middle of the line for 3 yards. Mohler's pass to Arbelbide was incomplete. Shaver punted to Hufford, who returned 5 yards to the Husky 44-yard line.

Hufford went out of bounds without gain. Hufford passed to Patrick for 5 yards. He tried to run left end and was smothered by Joslin and Shaw for a 2-yard loss. Hufford passed to Cairney, who was run out of bounds on the Trojan 13-yard line. The pass was good for 36 yards.

On a reverse, Patrick picked up 3 yards. Martin's pass was incomplete. Cairney picked up 6 yards on an end-around play, but the Huskies were penalized 5 yards when the carrier crawled with the ball. Cherberg replaced Hufford, and his pass was incomplete over the goal line.

The Trojans took possession of the ball on their own 20-yard line, and Shaver spun over right tackle for 4 yards on the first play. Mohler went into right tackle and smashed his way forward for 9 yards. Shaver plunged into right guard for 4 more. Mohler picked up 3 at right end as the half ended. Score: Southern California, 13; Washington, 0.

THIRD QUARTER

Holmes kicked off to Apsit, who received on his 18-yard line and raced up the center of the field to Washington's 49-yard line. Apsit was stopped by Marsh, after he had passed all of the other Huskies. Duffield made 3 yards at right end. Duffield's pass to Hammack was incomplete. Duffield's pass to Apsit was incomplete, and the Trojans were penalized 5 yards for two incomplete passes. Shaver plunged into right guard for 4 more. Mohler picked up 3 at right end as the half ended. Score: Southern California, 13; Washington, 0.

THIRD QUARTER

Holmes kicked off to Apsit, who received on his 18-yard line and raced up the center of the field to Washington's 49-yard line. Apsit was stopped by Marsh, after he had passed all of the other Huskies. Duffield made 3 yards at right end. Duffield's pass to Hammack was incomplete. Duffield's pass to Apsit was incomplete, and the Trojans were penalized 5 yards for two incomplete passes. Duffield took time out to wipe off the mud on his shoes on Referee Herb Dana's arm. Schweiger blocked Duffield's kick, and Washington took the ball on the Trojan 44-yard line.

Marsh failed to gain at left end, but the Trojans were penalized 5 yards for offside. Hufford went over left tackle on a spinner for a 1-yard gain. Hufford's pass was incomplete. Duffield intercepted Marsh's pass, and returned it 38 yards to the Washington 40-yard line.

Musick ploughed over center for 4 yards. Musick made 3 on a spinner over the center of the line. Duffield went over right tackle for 3 yards and a first down on the Washington 29-yard line. Duffield passed to Hammack, who received the ball on the 1-yard line and went over for a touchdown. Baker kicked off to Schweiger, who returned the ball 13 yards to the Washington 29-yard line. Hammack knocked down Hufford's pass. Marsh failed to gain at the middle of the line. Marsh passed to Hufford, who dropped the ball, and the Huskies were penalized 5 yards for two incomplete passes. Marsh punted to Duffield, who tried to receive the ball on the run on his 45 yard line, but fumbled, and Palmer recovered for the Huskies at that point.

Hufford lost 2 yards trying to run right end. Time out for Washington. Marsh's pass to Hufford was intercepted by Apsit, who returned 1 yard to the 41 yard line. Musick plunged into right guard for 5 yards. Musick went over left guard for two more. Duffield's pass to Hall slid off the Trojan tackle's fingers, and Wentworth, Husky center, snagged the ball before it hit the ground.

It was the Huskies' ball on their own 38 yard line. Hufford made 4 yards, but the Huskies were penalized 15 yards for holding. Pautzke made a nice falling catch of Hufford's pass on the Washington 40 yard line. Hufford passed for 20 yards. Marsh failed to gain at left tackle. Marsh passed to Buse, who was downed by Soper on the Trojan 7-yard line, for a first down. Musick intercepted Cherberg's forward pass on the Trojan 41-yard line. The officials took time out, while a playful police dog was removed from the field.

Duffield made a yard at right tackle. Musick gained 8 more at right tackle. Duffield's pass to Apsit was incomplete. Duffield punted to Hufford who received on his ten, and was downed by Tay Brown on the Husky 25 yard line.

Marsh fumbled on a spinner, and Baker recovered for the Trojans on the Washington 30 yard line.

On a spinner, Musick went over right guard for 5 yards. Wentworth intercepted Duffield's forward pass to Hall on the Husky 8 yard line.

Musick went over left guard for 3 yards. Hufford was run out of bounds by Duffield on the 21 yard line for a first down. Time out for the Trojans. Hall replaced Plaehn injured. Plaehn replaced him at tackle. Hufford's lateral pass was fumbled by Musick, but recovered by Hufford for the Trojans on the Washington 28 yard line. Shaver replaced Musick. Mohler replaced Hall, and Smith replaced Brown for the Trojans.

A swarm of Huskies dropped Mohler for a 7-yard gain on a spinner, as the quarter ended. Score: Southern California, 20; Washington, 0.

FOURTH QUARTER

Hammack, on a reverse over left tackle, made another yard, putting the ball on the 10-yard line. Mohler ran back to right end for 2 yards. Time out for Washington. Wentworth was injured. Baker replaced Hall at left guard for the Trojans. Shaver made it a first down on the Husky 47-yard line. Shaver passed to Hammack for 14 yards and a first down on the Washington 34-yard line. Time out for the Huskies. Gentry replaced Baker for the Trojans.

Shaver ran out of bounds around left end for 3 yards gain, but the Trojans were penalized 5 yards for holding and 15 yards for unnecessary roughness, and the ball was on the Washington 40-yard line. Mohler replaced Duffield and Shaver replaced Musick. Jimmy Phelan sent in six new Huskies.

Mohler, on a spinner, lost 3 yards. Mohler went over center, shook loose from three tacklers, and ran 56 yards up the field for the Washington 41-yard line, where he was finally run out of bounds.

Mohler's pass to Hall was incomplete. Mohler's pass to Hall was intercepted, tossed a lateral pass to Shaver, who ran around left end for 9 yards. Washington was offside, but the Trojans refused the penalty. Mohler cut over right tackle for a first down on the Husky 23-yard line.

Hammack took the ball on a 7-yard reverse and ran to the 2-yard line. It was a gain of 32 yards. Shaver went out of bounds without gaining. Mohler moved over right guard for a yard. A reverse to Hammack was good for 2 yards. He needed 1 foot for a touchdown. Mohler shot through a hole at right tackle for a touchdown. Baker missed the conversion. Score: Southern California, 26; Washington, 0.

Smith replaced Brown for the Trojans, and Welch went in for Westerveller at center for the Huskies.

Baker kicked off to Hufford, who slipped and sprained his way from the 5-yard line to the 23. Hufford took the ball out of bounds, losing 2 yards. Time out for Washington. Pinckert limped off the field, while the fans cheered.

A reverse pass, Hufford to Cairney, was incomplete. Hufford then passed to Mohler for 7 yards. Hufford punted to Mohler, who was downed on the Trojan 37-yard line. Shaver punched the middle of the line for 3 yards. Mohler's pass to Arbelbide was incomplete. Shaver punted to Hufford, who returned 5 yards to the Husky 44-yard line.

Hufford went out of bounds without gain. Hufford passed to Patrick for 5 yards. He tried to run left end and was smothered by Joslin and Shaw for a 2-yard loss. Hufford passed to Cairney, who was run out of bounds on the Trojan 13-yard line. The pass was good for 36 yards.

On a reverse, Patrick picked up 3 yards. Martin's pass was incomplete. Cairney picked up 6 yards on an end-around play, but the Huskies were penalized 5 yards when the carrier crawled with the ball. Cherberg replaced Hufford, and his pass was incomplete over the goal line.

The Trojans took possession of the ball on their own 20-yard line, and Shaver spun over right tackle for 4 yards on the first play. Mohler went into right tackle and smashed his way forward for 9 yards. Shaver plunged into right guard for 4 more. Mohler picked up 3 at right end as the half ended. Score: Southern California, 13; Washington, 0.

THIRD QUARTER

Holmes kicked off to Apsit, who received on his 18-yard line and raced up the center of the field to Washington's 49-yard line. Apsit was stopped by Marsh, after he had passed all of the other Huskies. Duffield made 3 yards at right end. Duffield's pass to Hammack was incomplete. Duffield's pass to Apsit was incomplete, and the Trojans were penalized 5 yards for two incomplete passes. Shaver plunged into right guard for 4 more. Mohler picked up 3 at right end as the half ended. Score: Southern California, 13; Washington, 0.

NOVEMBER 28, 1930.—[PART

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S AN ALL-AMERICAN?

your own personal choices. Just how good
gure out your All-American now, and then
orth American Newspaper Alliance team that
clusively in The Times. This team is selected
of Southern California, Bob Zuppke of Illinois
nceton and Dan McGugin of Vanderbilt. Coaches
have seen every good player in the country
compared notes and estimates, and Sunday the
be revealed. Is Pinckert good enough for All-
Caridco repeat? Will the Pacific Coast produce
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MORNING — Los Angeles Times — NOVEMBER 28, 1930.—[PART II.] 11

ook Battles Elliott Tonight

VYWEIGHTS ADE WALLOPS

Rules Favorite to Whip Opponent

Baxer Upset Dope Last Appearance

Heintz on Program Hollywood Club

BY KAY OWE

his local debut as a main
George Cook, Australian
ight, will go to the post at
the Hollywood
American Le-
gion stadium
tonight a favor-
ite to beat
Royal (Dutch)
Elliott of Al-
hambra. Cook
beat Les Ken-
nedy at Wil-
mington two
weeks ago, and
that fight got
him the shot
tonight at the
stadium. Ken-
nedy is rated a
pretty fair
heavyweight and
on over him makes him a
the local heavyweight

ition to having a decision
dy, the Australian has
O. Christner, Johnny Ris-
Pauline Uscudun, nationally
fighters. Should Cook beat
will get a chance to fight
ner of the Al Morro-Al Fay
ich tops the stadium fight
Friday night.

a month ago Royal El-
ent the dope at Holly-
going ten rounds to a
with Al Fay. If there was
ch it might have been
Elliott. The Alhambra
d enter the ring tonight
h better shape than
he fought Fay. He will
ut ten pounds lighter.

Talley has supported the
ent with some flashy pre-
Benny Feltz, a fast and
lightweight from Port-
ed Jackie Mandell, a
in the semi-wind-up.
n recent fights will be fa-
Mandell has ability and
his shot.

who shows promise on
Pickle Heintz, navy
champion. Heintz is a
the Idaho. He has a long
ments with sailors as his
He has had one profes-
ent and won that, by a
when he flattened Gus
Hollywood three weeks ago.
favored to win from
andell and perhaps by a

two four-round bouts Gene
and Tony Cadena, welter-
will fight in the second spot.
should be favorite. Johnny
will be a favorite to beat
Ines in the curtain-raiser.
featherweights.

Kansas Aggies Trim Nebras by 10-9 Sc

LINCOLN (Neb.) Nov. 27.
Fourteen years of football
did an about-face on Memorial
dium sod today as a fighting
of Kansas Aggies upset the
huskers of Nebraska, 10 to
win the fifteenth annual game
tween the two schools.

Thirteen times the Aggies
tasted defeat at the hands of
Huskers. The other time
scoreless tie.

Throughout the initial ten
"Bo" McMillin's Wildcats
roughshod over the Huskers,
certed Aggie drive placed the
on the Husker 8-yard line,
where Auker dropped back to
15-yard stripe to kick a field

It was Marvin Paul, sub
fullback for Robert (Bo)
leading scorer of the Big
1929, who provided the
fire for the Nebraska touch
the third period.

Paul lugged the ball on the
er part of a 44-yard drive,
brought the Huskers to the
8-yard stripe. Then the
swept around left end to
Prahm's place-kick was good.

Before the Huskers could
resume their scoring stride, O
ite, Aggie tackle substitute
end, caught a long pass and
the Husker backfield to pay
touchdown. The pass and the
totaled 78 yards. The place
was good and the score was
for the Aggies.

MISSOURI, OKLAHOMA IN SCORELESS

NORMAN (Okla.) Nov. 27.
Missouri's scrapping line
Oklahoma's running attack
danger threatened and the
saw their hopes for a Big Six
pionship share go glimmering
scoreless tie on Owen Field

Although the Oklahomans
up ten first downs to five for
souri and rolled up 300
scrimmage to 88 for Mis
break robbed the visitors
touchdown that would have
the Sooners.

An offside penalty, assessed
cause the backfield was in
nullified a 40-yard pass over
goal line from the sharp-
Van Dyne into the arms of C
bell.

FRESNO STATE COPS FAR WESTERN TI

FRESNO, Nov. 27. (A)—
State College won the Far-
Conference championship here
day by defeating the Univer
Nevada Wolf pack by a score
to 0 before a crowd of 11,000
filled the Blackstone-avenue
dium.

The lone tally came in the
period after "Frenchy" Bon
Fresno halfback flash, fum
ball on the Nevada 1-foot line
a brilliant 15-yard end run
Dick White, fullback, plunged
center for the touchdown.

PITTSBURGH HUMBLE PENN STATE ELE

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 27.
snarling, embattled Lions from
State College today were given
submission, 19 to 12, by an
vicious Panther representative
University of Pittsburgh in the
nual Thanksgiving Day
classic. The cold weather
crowd down to approximately
000.

Warren Heller, Pitt's
left halfback, played
scoring two touchdowns,
sophomore, once galloped
and again 30 yards for

Utah Crushes Aggie Eleven by 41-0 Score

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 27. (A)—Centering its powerful attack in the second quarter the University of Utah eleven crushed the Utah State Agricultural College team on a snow-banked gridiron here today, 41 to 0. The victory was the seventh straight conference triumph for the Rocky Mountain champions who recently won their third consecutive sectional bunting. The game was the thirtieth between the schools and boosted Utah's victory string to nineteen.

GAELS TROUNCE OREGON, 7 TO 6

(Continued from Ninth Page)

session. Oregon was on the defensive most of the time and the Gaels chalked up four first downs.

Late in the second period, St. Mary's snatched at a break that led to a touchdown. Oregon had the ball on her own 36-yard line, when Bowerman, substitute center, passed the ball completely over Kitzmiller's head. It rolled to the 3-yard line before the Oregon halfback recovered it. On the next play, Kitzmiller got off a weak kick and St. Mary's put the ball into play on Oregon's 20-yard line. Stennett passed nine yards to Boyle who slipped through the right side of the line and ran twenty yards to score.

The northerners came back after the half-time rest to put on a fifty-yard drive that resulted in a touchdown. Led by the brilliant Kitzmiller, outstanding player on the field, the Webfooters passed and pounded from midfield, the touchdown coming from a fifteen-yard pass, Kitzmiller to Fletcher. The latter ran five yards to score.

The fourth quarter developed some of the most tense moments of the game. From their own 20-yard line, the Webfooters drove across St. Mary's goal line but the touchdown was not allowed. It happened this way. Donohue, substitute fullback, intercepted a pass. Line bucks and two passes, one a twenty-six-yard gain from Kitzmiller to Fletcher, and the other an eighteen-yard toss, Kitzmiller to Bailey, brought the ball to the Gaels' 23-yard line. St. Mary's was penalized five yards for offside and from the 18-yard mark, Kitzmiller passed to Fletcher, who caught the ball over the goal line but dropped it before the play was officially ruled dead. Many observers thought Fletcher had held the ball sufficiently long but the officials called the play back.

The Gaels took possession on their own 20-yard line and proceeded to reel off a seventy-six-yard thrust that ended four yards from Oregon's goal, where the visitors finally held for downs.

On the losing side, Kitzmiller, nevertheless stood out above the field, far outshining Mack Stennet, St. Mary's halfback star. The Oregon captain was practically the whole offense of his team, on defense he shared honors with a team-mate, George Christensen, right tackle.

Despite the close score, St. Mary's outplayed Oregon all the way. The Gaels gained 190 yards from scrimmage to sixty-one yards for the Webfooters. St. Mary's lost twenty-five yards on the ground while Oregon lost seventy-one yards, the thirty-three-yard loss from the bad pass to Kitzmiller included.

St. Mary's tried fifteen passes and completed six for a total gain of eighty-six yards. Oregon tossed fourteen passes and completed five for seventy-nine yards. The Gaels chalked up fifteen first downs to eight for the northerners.

COLORADO TIGERS WIN FROM MINER GRIDMEN

PUEBLO (Colo.) Nov. 27. (A)—Colorado College Tigers wound up their 1930 Rocky Mountain Conference campaign with a 7-to-6 triumph over their traditional rivals, the Colorado School of Mines eleven, here today. The game was, except for the last period, devoid of thrills and marred by numerous substitutions by both sides and many fumbles. Colorado College's touchdown came in the first period, Deholcser smashing through right tackle for the goal and E. Starbuck adding the extra point with a kick from placement.

Mines spurted in the final minutes of play to chalk up a score and muffed the chance to get a tie when Bonnett's kick from placement was low.

MONTEREY HIGH TEAM ADVANCES WITH WIN

MONTEREY, Nov. 27. (A)—The Monterey High School football team scored a 6-to-0 victory over Burlingame today in the semifinals of the north coast section of the C.I.F., winning the right to meet Berkeley. Monterey marched 80 yards through a field of mud for the touchdown.

SAN MATEO JAYSEES LOSE TO SACRAMENTO

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 27. (A)—Showing superiority in their offensive attacks the Sacramento Junior College Panthers defeated the San Mateo Junior College Bulldogs, 26 to 7, in a football battle here.

IDAHO PLAYERS DUE FOR CLASH

Vandals Battle Bruins Here in Game Tomorrow

Cellar Championship Goes to Losing Squad

U.C.L.A. May Rule Favorite Over Visiting Team

BY FRANK ROCHE

LEO CALLAND

Leo Calland, once a Trojan football warrior, but now head coach of the University of Idaho's gridiron forces, marches into town this morning from Moscow with twenty-four Vandal players who are intent on taking a swat at our Bruins of Westwood for a Coast Conference victory. The Vandals and the Bruins wind up the conference season here tomorrow afternoon when they meet at the Coliseum.

Each team has been beaten four times this year in conference games. The loser of tomorrow's game will end up in the celler. Strange as it may seem the Bruins will gallop on the field slight favorites to beat the Vandals. In all their other conference tilts the Bruins started as short-enders and wound up that way.

Idaho lost to Montana last Saturday by a 12-to-6 score. The Vandals also dropped games to Washington, Washington State and Oregon. The Bruins bowed to Southern California, Stanford, Oregon and Oregon State.

Last season the Bruins pulled a prize upset in their final game of the year when they romped to a 14-to-0 win over Montana. They have an even stronger team this year and for that reason the experts believe the Westwood team should chalk up its second conference victory.

Idaho has a small squad, in fact, one of the smallest in numbers among the Coast Conference teams. When Calland trots in with twenty-four players you can be sure that's all the football material he has to offer. The Bruins should have an advantage in the matter of reserves as their squad is considerably larger.

The Idaho team will start an eleven, however, which will outweigh the Bruins. Their probable starting line-up is as follows: Norby, left, end; Paul, left tackle; Lopez, left guard; Spaugy, center; Crockery, right guard; Bessler, right tackle; Taylor, right end; Davis, quarterback; Hanford, left halfback; Berg, right half; Wilkie, fullback.

The Bruins will give as many seniors on the team a chance to play as it is possible. Buddy Forster, Ruben Thoe, Eddie Solomon, Maury Goodstein and Ed Milum are playing their last game for the dear Old Bruins. Forster will more than likely get a chance to start instead of Bob Decker at right halfback. Decker, a sophomore, will see some service but Spaulding is inclined to give the tiny Forster a chance to bow himself out in active service.

Against Oregon State the Bruins showed a splendid defensive but no offense. Spaulding has been drilling his team on offensive plays all week and he is very likely to uncover a fighting Bruin tomorrow. The Bruins did only light work yesterday because the Westwood practice field was soaked through by the rains. Scrimmage was considered too dangerous by the Bruin coaches. They will work this afternoon.

Idaho will drill today at the Coliseum. The Vandals will put up at the Beverly Hills Hotel.

CALTECH WINS CHAMPIONSHIP

(Continued from Ninth Page)

duel with neither having a decided edge, but Caltech broke the kicking program up when Eastman cut loose around left end with a 48-yard run to State's 15-yard line. A pass, Dickie to Eastman, was good for 7 yards. Watson made first down on the 3-yard line and then Dickey went over. He also converted.

The final tally came in the fourth quarter when a lateral pass, Watson to Dickie, was good for 35 yards, putting the ball on the local aggregation's 21-yard ribbon. On the next, another lateral, Watson to Dickey, planted the ball in scoring mud. Dickey's try for point was blocked.

Caltech had the edge throughout the tussle but only made five first downs to San Diego's four. Except for the few long gains, play was fairly even, with Caltech's deceptive passes giving them the final edge. The contest was played on a muddy field under intermittent showers that caused a number of fumbles.

The summary:

Caltech (20.)		San Diego (0.)
Hayes	L.E.	Allen
Shuler	L.T.	Cox
Murdock	L.G.	Kelly
E. Crawford	C.	Robinson
Craig	R.G.	White
Morris	R.T.	Warren
A. Crawford	R.E.	Yates
Eastman	Q.B.	Walker
Dickey	L.H.	Yamamoto
Bennett	R.H.	Clark
Watson	F.B.	Diller

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Caltech	0	14	0	6—20
San Diego	0	0	0	0—0

Scoring: Caltech—Touchdowns, Dickey, 2; Eastman. Points after touchdowns, Dickey, 2.

GONZAGA TEAM WHIPS OLYMPIC CLUB, 15-7

SPOKANE (Wash.) Nov. 27. (A)—Gonzaga University, using open playing, trimmed the Olympic Club football team of San Francisco today, 15 to 7. Each team scored once on a pass. Gonzaga's second touchdown came when an Olympic punt was blocked on their 5-yard line and Smith jackrabbited it over. The last score was a Gonzaga safety.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH "ONE · O CLOCK · SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S STORES FOR MEN

Bullock's

Stein-Bloch Clothes

Prove the economy of fine quality at

$45

Now you can obtain Stein-Bloch Suits at Bullock's as low as $45. The fabrics were expressly created and loomed to receive lavish hand-tailorwork imparted with the skill of sensitive fingers. That gives Stein-Bloch Clothes their spontaneous softness and unobtrusive grace which the smart world terms style.

Other prices up to $75.

Bullock's Men's Clothing, Street Floor Entrance, Hill

PAULIE WALKER vs. SAMMY JACKSON

DEC. 2

BOXING FRIDAY NITE 8:30

MINI California's Most Modern and Sanitary SWIMMING INSTITUTION Open Daily From 8 A.M. to 10:30 P.M. Turkish Baths 3rd St. VERMONT

Long Beach Eleven Captures Coast League Prep Title for Second Season

BREAKS RESULT IN 14-TO-8 WIN

Victors Fail to Make Single First Down

Intercepted Pass and Blocked Punt Bring Scores

Landreth's Team in Play-off for Prep Crown

LONG BEACH, Nov. 27. (Exclusive)—Before a record throng of 16,000, Long Beach Poly defeated San Diego High, 14-8, here today to capture the Coast League football title for the second successive year. By virtue of the triumph, Coach Orlan Landreth's Jackrabbits earned the right to play the winner of the Orange-Whittier battle December 6 in the Southern California play-offs.

The defending Southland prep champions outfought a superior eleven for their sixth straight league victory of the season. Hobbs Adams's Hilltoppers rolled up thirteen first downs while Long Beach failed to make a single one, but the Jackrabbit line was adamant in the danger zone.

Bob Carlton and Harold Abraham, star tackle and guard, respectively, on the left flank of the line, were the heroes for Long Beach. Abraham blocked one of Irvine Warburton's passes in the first quarter, with Carlton coming up to recover the ball in midair and to ramble 85 yards for a touchdown.

A few minutes later in the opening period, Abraham blocked Warburton's punt deep in San Diego territory, the ball rolling over the Hilltopper end zone and into the crowd milling around the track. The safety sent Long Beach off to an 8-0 lead.

In the middle of the second quarter, Johnny Morrow, Long Beach halfback, shot a 15-yard pass to Barton Smith, veteran end, who galloped thirty yards for a touchdown.

San Diego did all its scoring in the final quarter when it was trailing by fourteen points. Cecil McElvain, Hiller halfback, took the ball out of Red Franklin's hand and big-zagged 22 yards for a touchdown. Franklin had just stepped back to start a reverse.

With two minutes to go, King Hall, star tackle, blocked Morrow's punt and the ball rolled into the Long Beach end zone and the crowd behind for a safety.

Long Beach (14)		San Diego (8)
O. Taylor	L.E.	Wallace
Carlton	L.T.	Burchard
Abraham	L.G.	Hall
Hall	C.	Giddings
D. Taylor	R.G.	Riverol
Barton	R.T.	Moore
R. Smith	R.E.	Salmon
Franklin	Q.	Warburton
Morrow	L.H.R.	McElvain
Shorr	R.H.L.	McIlvain
Bradvee	F.	Miller

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Long Beach	0	6	0	8—14
San Diego	0	0	0	8—8

Touchdowns—Carlton, Smith, McElvain. Safety—Long Beach. Substitutions—Long Beach: Parks, Sweet, Storrs, Sebastian, Mercer, Lacy, Asplund, Ben Dixon, Wadham, Crew, Gentles, Reid, Whitely, Orin, Graham, Davis, Sullivan, Gilbert, Hamilton, Bodenbach; head linesman, Maner; field judge, Griffith.

BURBANK WINS, 6-0 OVER HOOVER TEAM

Coach Jerry Ogburn's Burbank Bulldogs nosed out Vic Cameron's Hoover High eleven yesterday afternoon at Glendale in a Foothill league game. The affair is being built up into an annual game and was witnessed yesterday by close to 10,000 fans.

The two teams were very evenly matched and both were handicapped because of the wet field. Burbank scored late in the fourth quarter, when a Bulldog player recovered a Hoover lateral on the Hoover 15-yard line and on four plays went over for the score. Bond scored the touchdown.

Gene Hibbs starred for Hoover, playing a great game at tackle.

The line-ups:

Burbank (6)		Hoover (0)
Thompson	L.E.R.	Barksdale
Tyne	L.T.R.	Yarick
Weber	L.G.R.	Muller
Braddon	C.	Higgins
Stefano	R.G.L.	Hibbs
Berry	R.T.L.	Hibbs
Taylor	R.E.L.	Bartl
Handy	Q.	Bentley
Berry	L.H.R.	Inman
Bond	R.H.L.	Kent
Paterson	F.	Sawyer

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Burbank	0	0	0	6—6
Hoover	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown—For Burbank, Bond. Officials—Referee, Hunt; umpire, Ray Call; head linesman, Kirkpatrick.

SANTA BARBARA BEATS MENLO PREP ELEVEN

SANTA BARBARA, Nov. 27. (Exclusive) — Santa Barbara High's championship football team took Menlo Preparatory School in stride here today in the annual Turkey Day battle by the score of 13 to 7. The Golden Tornado first-string played but five minutes in the third quarter.

Santa Barbara's second-stringers scored in the first two minutes of play on a 15-yard pass from Stevens, quarterback, to David, left end. David scampering 10 more yards over the goal line. Tortollini, left tackle, kicked goal. At the start of the second half, Coach Clarence Schutte inserted his first string, and Capt. Eddie King, 190-pound fullback, soon after ran 60 yards around his own right end for a touchdown. Tortollini missed his attempt to kick goal, and the first string left the game. Bay of Menlo Prep scored in the last minute of play when he intercepted a lateral pass and ran the 15 yards to the goal. Bay kicked goal to make the final score 13 to 7.

The line-ups:

Santa Barbara		Menlo
David	L.E.R.	Cotton
Berryson	L.T.R.	Will (C.)
Wade	L.G.R.	Cockburn
Stone	C.	Howell
Graham	R.G.L.	Fowler
Cecil	R.T.L.	Wright
Lillard	R.E.L.	Haggard
Cunningham	Q.	Anseo (C.)
Barrios	L.H.R.	Brewer
Reid	R.H.L.	Bippus
Robles	F.	Williams

RIVERSIDE, JAYSEE COPS CROWN, 12-6

SAN BERNARDINO, Nov. 27.—Coach Jesse Hill, former Trojan star, piloted his Riverside Junior College team to a championship today by defeating San Bernardino, 12 to 6. Ollie Arbelbide, brother of Garret Arbelbide, another Trojan star, scored both of Riverside's touchdowns.

The first Riverside score came in the opening period when Arbelbide bucked across from the 2-foot line. Sidler tied the score for San Bernardino in the third quarter with a fifty-seven-yard off-tackle run. In the closing minutes of the game Arbelbide hit the line for the winning touchdown with the ball on San Bernardino's 1-yard line.

The victory gives Riverside the championship of the eastern division of the Southern California Conference. Compton, winner in the western division, will play Riverside on the latter's field December 5 for the title.

Line-ups:

Riverside (12)		San Bernardino (6)
Needham	L.E.	Bloomquist
Checkley	L.T.	Johnson
Garcia	L.G.	Holloway
South	C.	Sims
Shirk	R.G.	Roe
Simpson	R.T.	Ward
Hooker	R.E.	Del Georgio
Arbelbide	Q.	Spears
Mudry	L.H.R.	Sidler
Powell	R.H.L.	De Wesse
Scheffer	F.	Flynn

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Riverside	0	0	0	6—12
San Bernardino	0	0	0	6—6

Officials—Cousens, referee; Millette, umpire; Blesti, head linesman.

TIGERS LOSE ANNUAL GAME TO ALHAMBRA

Alhambra High School won its fourth consecutive annual football game from the South Pasadena grid team yesterday by a 19-to-0 score on the Tiger's field. The game marked the sixteenth time the two schools have met on the gridiron. In the first quarter the Moor backs advanced the ball to the Tiger's 5-yard line, from where Nix plunged over for a touchdown. No further scoring was done until the third period, when Cameron plunged through the line for another touchdown. Lineberger intercepted a pass in the last quarter and ran fifty yards for the final touchdown.

The line-ups:

Alhambra (19)		So. Pasadena (0)
Clarion	L.E.R.	Tonerlin
Zeigler	L.T.R.	Mathews
Anderson	L.G.R.	Norton
Virgin	C.	Sax
Duncan	R.G.L.	Cleland
Spencer	R.T.L.	McCue
Wheeler	R.E.L.	Scott
Watkins (C.)	Q.	Clark
Whitman	L.H.R.	Anderson
Winterbottom	R.H.L.	O'Connor
Nix	F.	Sims

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Alhambra	0	6	6	6—19
Pasadena	0	0	0	0—0

Substitutes: Cameron, Lineberger, White.

LONG BEACH VIKINGS SMACK PASADENA, 14-6

In the last game of the Junior College Conference race, the Long Beach Vikings, mentored by Oak Smith, won their traditional game from Coach Frank R. Baker's Pasadena eleven, 14 to 6, in a game played on the Crown City field yesterday afternoon.

Long Beach started the scoring in the first quarter, when Parke, quarter, received a short pass from Forbes, left half, and galloped 30 yards to the promised territory. Parke also was responsible for the conversion. for the other Viking tally, Parke intercepted a Pasadena pass and jaunted 45 yards for the score in the last period. The conversion was made when Pasadena was called off-side. Pasadena scored in the second period, Bonelli, right half, shooting a 25-yard pass to Smyth, left end, who ran 7 yards to the goal.

In the preliminary encounter, Coach Claude W. Hippler's Pasadena eleven shut out the Woodrow Wilson High lightweights by a 12-to-0 score in a Coast League game. Pasadena cinched second place by their win. Gabriel, quarter, made both tallies.

Pasadena (6)		Long Beach (14)
Smyth	L.E.R.	Doorbess (C.)
Horne	L.T.R.	Hightstone
Peters	L.G.R.	Roberts
Carroll	C.	Peterson
Melsheimer	R.G.L.	Wilcox
Rogers	R.T.L.	Deems
Chason	R.E.L.	Lander
Mathews	Q.	Parke
Gabriel	L.H.R.	Shepherd
Bonelli	R.H.L.	Forbes
Brock	F.	Crane

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Pasadena	0	6	0	0—6
Long Beach	7	0	0	7—14

Substitutions: Pasadena—Scholl for Seago, Arnold for Mathews, Walker for Arnold, Little for Walker, Purcell for Carlson, Foster for Melsheimer, Ides for Rogers. Long Beach—Stipps for Hightstone, Dunn for Wilcox, Hill for Hatchorn, Sourie for Doorbegs, Myers for Hill.

Touchdowns: Pasadena—Smyth. Long Beach—Parke, 2. Conversions: Long Beach—Parke, and Pasadena off-side.

Officials: Purcell, referee; Huff, umpire; Riddershoff, head linesman; Dunn, timekeeper.

MUIR TECH RALLIES TO BEAT MONROVIA

Rallying in the last quarter to score a touchdown and a safety, the Muir Tech grid team eked out a 9-to-0 victory over the Monrovia eleven yesterday in the final game of the Foothill League schedule played on the loser's field. Both teams battled up and down the field throughout the first three quarters, but were unable to break the deadlock.

In the last period Larue, substitute tackle, broke through and blocked a Monrovia kick. The ball rolled into the end zone, where Larue fell on it for a safety. The touchdown followed immediately after, when Chambers shot a short pass to Gooden, who romped 40 yards for a touchdown.

Monrovia (0)		Muir Tech (9)
Christopher	L.E.R.	Jeffries
Morrasy	L.T.R.	Adams
Cowhan	L.G.R.	Houlgate
Mills	C.	Money
Krier	R.G.L.	Bonstiaz
McAdams	R.T.L.	Apel
Beach	R.E.L.	Adwin
Pressly	Q.	Chambers
Davis	L.H.R.	Hurt
Phelps	R.H.L.	Gooden
Van Vleit	F.	McDonald

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Monrovia	0	0	0	0—0
Muir Tech	0	0	0	9—9

FILLMORE WINS GRID CROWN IN PLAY-OFF

Scoring the lone touchdown of the game in the last quarter, Coach (Red) Kennedy's Fillmore High eleven won the Ventura county title by a 6-to-0 score in a game played with Stan Summers's Santa Paula gridsters yesterday afternoon on the losers' field. In their game played earlier in the season, the two schools played a scoreless tie. After playing through three-quarters of the game scoreless, Fillmore opened up a drive, which landed the pigskin on the Santa Paula 1-yard line. Capt. John Allee, full, then shot off-tackle for the winning tally. The line-ups follow:

Santa Paula (0)		Fillmore (6)
Coronado	L.E.R.	Stearns
Cox	L.T.R.	Bryanting
Henry	L.G.R.	Burfort
Sheldon	C.	Hicks
Beckworth	R.G.L.	Stroud
Black	R.T.L.	Cochran
Munzer	R.E.L.	Seffall
Askew (C.)	Q.	Hawthorn
Strange	L.H.R.	Chetani
Brown	R.H.L.	Shaw
Uffen	F.	Allee (C.)

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Santa Paula	0	0	0	0—0
Fillmore	0	0	0	6—6

Touchdown—Allee.

Denver Bows to Colorado

DENVER (Colo.) Nov. 27. (AP)—A crowd of 25,000, the largest ever in Rocky Mountain Conference football today saw the University of Colorado finish its season in the runner-up position to Utah by defeating Jeff Cravath's Denver University Pioneers, 27 to 7.

Held to a 7-7 tie at the half, Colorado dominated the situation the rest of the game by pounding mercilessly at the big Denver line, which wore down fast under the hard plugging of the Colorado backfield. Colorado's line acquitted itself splendidly and from end to end Denver was vastly outplayed in the last two periods.

Butler Loses to Marquette

MILWAUKEE (Wis.) Nov. 27. (AP) Using gloves as a part of their equipment, Marquette University's Golden Avalanche today ended an undefeated football season in near-zero weather by winning from Butler University, 25 to 6.

Ronzani, Marquette halfback, took the honors by crashing through Butler's line for three of his team's four touchdowns. Assisted by clockwork in interference, Ronzani went over twice in the first period and once in the second.

Seguro Takes Turf Feature

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27. (AP)—Seguro, crack La Brea stable entry with Jockey Willie Moran in the saddle, raced away from the field today to win the Thanksgiving Handicap, feature event of the day's meet at Tanforan Track. The time for the mile and seventy yards race was 1:43 3-5.

Tonto Rock, piloted by W. Johns, was second and Rip Rap, J. Lennie up, was third.

A crowd of 10,000 persons turned out for the meet.

Heath Winner in Long Race

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 27. (AP)—Charles Heath of the University of Idaho won the annual Thanksgiving Day cross-country run of two miles today in 18m. 27 2-5s. Wilton Ivie, University of Utah, was second and Leness Hall, Idaho, third. Claude Ivie, Wilton's brother, also of Utah, was fourth.

The team prize went to Utah with 43 points. Idaho was second with 30 and the Pierce Cycle Club third with 17.

Cowboys Trim Rivals, 13-0

OMAHA (Neb.) Nov. 27. (AP)—A powerful Oklahoma Aggie football team wrote finis to the school's most successful gridiron year here today with long, wide end runs and short powerful jabs through center that brought a 13-to-0 victory over Creighton University to the Cowboys.

INDOOR TEAMS TANGLE

In a return game that should prove very exciting from start to finish, the Callahan Haberdashers will meet the Santa Barbara Tigers Sunday morning at Echo Park Playground. Both teams have exceptionally strong line-ups and a real pitchers' battle should be the result.

Syracuse in 19-7 Victory at Columbia

BAKER FIELD, NEW YORK, Nov. 27. (AP)—Syracuse downed Columbia, 19-7 before 25,000 spectators today in a thrilling Thanksgiving Day football battle marked by long runs and brilliant plays. Columbia's fighting team was outplayed by the heavy Orange forwards and fast-stepping backs most of the afternoon, but escaped a shutout by punching over a touchdown in the final minute of play.

COUGARS ARRIVE FOR TILT WITH VILLANOVA GRIDDERS

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 27. (AP)—A lively squad of Washington State football players arrived here today, determined to keep its record clear by a victory over Villanova College on Franklin Field Saturday.

The Pacific Coast champions, headed by Coach Babe Hollingberry, were greeted by the Rev. R. P. Fink, vice-president of Villanova College, and Harry Stuhldreher, coach of the Villanova team.

"This is our first introduction to eastern football," Coach Hollingberry said. "Naturally we hope to win Saturday. But I am not going to make any predicitions."

Altogether there were thirty-six in he Washington State squad, including the coach, two assistant coaches, two managers, a trainer and thirty players. They saw the Pennsylvania-Cornell game on Franklin Field.

COLGATE TRIMS BROWN ELEVEN

Punches Over Three Scores in Final Quarter

Battling Bears Defeated by 27-to-0 Margin

Bruins Wage Hard Battle in First Three Periods

PROVIDENCE (R. I.) Nov. 27. (Exclusive)—Colgate's powerful football team feasted on four touchdowns at the gridiron table of Brown this morning. But the high-scoring Hamiltonians were forced to tighten their belts and fight a famine in points for most of three periods until a groaning platter of three touchdowns arrived in the final quarter to give Colgate a Thanksgiving Day victory over the battling Bears by 27 to 0.

Leonard D. MacAluso, Colgate's flashy fullback who led the nation's point scorers with a total of 135 before the kick-off at 11 a.m. today increased his huge lead by ramming through the giant Brown line for a touchdown in the early minutes of the first quarter and then sending a sharpshooting placement kick over the crossbar for the extra point. He made his total 144 with two more converting placements. A chilly crowd of 20,000 muffled in fur and blankets at Brown Field seemed to sense that the worst was yet to come in the matter of Brown's hopes and began thinking surreptitiously of the turkey and trimmings in historic New England style that would follow as soon as Colgate's slaughter of Brown was over.

Then they saw the Bruins turn ferociously and inhospitably on the Maroon-jerseyed visitors. The Bruins choked MacAluso and the speedy Capt. Jack for the remainder of the first period, turned back a Colgate charge from the 11-yard line with three of the most brilliant displays of clean, savage tackling seen on any man's football field and then came back to outplay and outclass Colgate in the third period.

In the fourth period the Bears clawed and pawed their way to Colgate's 6-yard line and opportunity knocked on their door like an angry landlord. The Bears abandoned their line-smashing attack and took the air in an effort to tie the score. A complicated lateral and a forward pass failed and the Bruins lost a chance to tie the game and possibly score one of the big upsets of the year. The line-up:

Colgate		Brown
Sullivan	L.E.	Allen
Lockwood	L.T.	Mackesy
Dorie	L.G.	Richardson
Marsland	C.	Horton
Ellis	R.G.	Gillies
Schiebel	R.T.	Schein
Cyzi	R.E.	Sawyer
Abrussinio	Q.	Morris
Terry	L.H.R.	Eder
Hart (C.)	R.H.L.	Posarty (C.)
MacAluso	F.	Botelli

SCORE BY PERIODS

Colgate	7	0	0	20—27
Brown	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—MacAluso, Hart, Abrusinio, Reynolds. Points after touchdowns—MacAluso, 3 (placement). Referee, Ed Thorpe (Le Baile:) umpire, W. H. Crowley (Bowdoin;) linesman, J. J. McCabe (Holy Cross;) field judge, E. Miller (Penn State.) Time of periods, 15m.

ALABAMA WINS CRUCIAL GAME

(Continued from Ninth Page)

Georgia getting the ball with Chandler doing the kicking.

Alabama lost a great chance to score late in the third quarter when Cain made a thrilling 40-yard run to the Georgia 15-yard line, over-running Downes, Georgia safety man, only to be nabbed from behind by Chandler, as the quarter ended.

As the teams lined up for the beginning of the final period Campbell took the ball, but fumbled when almost at the goal line. Roberts recovered for Georgia behind his own goal and it was Georgia's ball on her 20-yard line, the play being a touchback.

Alabama made ten first downs to seven for the Bull Dogs, and the Tide line effectively stopped Georgia's thrusts.

Georgia played her ends in close to stop the Tide line plays, opening the way for several good Alabama passes and runs around ends.

A crowd of 28,000 sat in the extremely cold weather to witness the game, which carries with it a tie for the Southern Conference championship. Tulane, with five conference victories, also boasts an undefeated and untied Southern Conference record, although beaten earlier in the season by the Wild Cats of Northwestern. The Tide expects to play at the Rose Bowl, Pasadena, on New Year's Day on the strength of its unbeaten record.

The game marked the last conference contest for Wallace Wade, who has coached Alabama for eight years. Wade will coach the Duke Blue Devils next season.

During the present season Alabama has scored 236 points to thirteen for her opponents. Tennessee accounted for 6 points against the Tide and Vanderbilt for 7.

Alabama		Georgia
Moore	L.E.	V. Smith
Clements (C.)	L.T.	Rose
John Miller	L.G.	Mattox
Ebert	C.	McWhorter
Howard	R.G.	Patterson
Singleton	R.T.	Hammerick
Elmore	R.E.	Maffett (C.)
Suther	L.H.B.	Dickens
McKnight	R.H.B.	Davison
Campbell	Q.B.	Sullivan
Cain	F.B.	Stolnoff

Officials—Nichols (Greenfield,) referee; Hutchens (Purdue,) umpire; Dusoff (Auburn,) field judge; Arnold (Auburn,) head linesman.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Alabama	6	0	0	7—13
Georgia	0	0	0	0—0

Alabama scoring: Touchdowns — T. Campbell, Cain. Point after touchdown—Campbell (placement.)

Substitutes: Georgia—Downs for Sullivan, Roberts for Stolnoff, Tassapoulas for McWhorter, Chandler for Davidson.

Alabama—Sanford for Clement, Howard for Sanford, Whitworth for Howard, Smith for Moore.

GOOD FISHING REPORT

Good fishing reports continue to come from Capt. J. M. Andersen, skipper of the big Olympic fishing barge at Hermosa Beach. Andersen states that the winter deep-sea angling season is in full swing and many record catches of bonito, sand dabs, halibut, perch, smelt and mackerel are now being brought ashore.

LA BARBA PICKED TO WIN

Fidel Favored to Trounce Bud Taylor in Ten-Round Battle at Madison Square Garden

NEW YORK, Nov. 27. (AP)—Fidel La Barba, hardy little warrior from the Pacific Coast, will go to the post a 2-to-1 favorite over Bud Taylor, Terre Haute (Ind.) featherweight, in their ten-round bout in Madison Square Garden tomorrow night.

La Barba "retired" several years ago as the world's undefeated flyweight champion, but later reconsidered his decision and returned to the ring as a featherweight. A few weeks ago he astounded the experts by giving Kid Chocolate a decisive beating. Chocolate previously had been considered virtually invincible at his own weight.

Although a veteran, Taylor has gone back so little that it's practically invisible to the naked eye. A puncher of the no mean ability, the Terre Haute terror has battered down many an outstanding bantamweight and featherweight contender with his relentless body attack.

As an additional incentive to victory, the winner of tomorrow night's bout has been promised a match with the survivor of the Chocolate-Bat Battalino featherweight championship bout here December 12.

The supporting card includes a ten-rounder between Jimmy Slavin, hard-hitting New York featherweight, and Joe Scalfaro, another local slugger.

OREGON STATE WINS IN EAST

(Continued from Ninth Page)

forward line and skirted the ends for 11 yards, placing the ball on their own 43-yard stripe.

Then Ralph Buerke, Aggie quarterback, dropped back and flipped a pretty pass to McKalip, who caught the ball on West Virginia's 30-yard line and sped over the rest of the distance for a touchdown. It was a remarkable catch by McKalip as he was barred by Bartug, Mountaineer halfback, when he caught it. Hughes's place kick for the extra point went wide.

A fumble opened the road for the second Oregon State score two minutes later. West Virginia received the kick-off, but Dotson muffed the ball on the first play and Hammer pounced on it for the Aggies on West Virginia's 25-yard line. A pass and three line plays failed and the Mountaineers took the ball on downs on their own 28-yard stripe.

Stopped, the Mountaineers booted back to Oregon State, which raced it to midfield. Buerke then uncorked another pass to Hughes, who nabbed it on the Mountaineer 25-yard line and advanced 14 yards more before he was chased out of bounds. Three plays carried it to the 6-yard line. Then McKalip, on a wide run around the West Virginia left end, swept the field for the second and final touchdown. Hughes's place-kick attempt for the extra point again was wide.

The Mountaineers fought well but failed to threaten seriously during any part of the game.

Although only 20,000 watched the charity game, 50,000 to 75,000 seats were sold and the receipts, all to be spent on crippled children in Shriner hospitals, totaled approximately $125,000.

The line-ups:

Oregon State		West Virginia
McKalip	L.E.	Joseph
Kent	L.T.	Martin
Cox	L.G.	Gordon
Hammer	C.	Pierce
Thompson	R.G.	Lewis
McMillan	R.T.	Schweitzer
McClivray	R.E.	Sortet
Buerke	Q.	Bebulsky
Sherwood	L.H.	Dorie
Moe	R.H.	Bartruz
Little	F.	Dotson

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Oregon State	0	6	12	0—12
West Virginia	0	0	0	0—0

Oregon State scoring, touchdowns—McKalip, 2.

Officials—Referee, Col. H. B. Hackett, West Point; umpire, Maj. John L. Griffith, Ohio State; field judge, Jay Wyatt, Missouri; head linesman, J. J. Lipp, Chicago.

FORMER IRISH AND PURPLE STARS IN TIE GAME

SOLDIER FIELD (Chicago) Nov. 27. (AP)—Former football stars of Notre Dame and Northwestern slipped and skidded to a scoreless tie in their abbreviated charity game at Soldier Field today. The game, a preliminary to the West Virginia-Oregon State game, was played under handicaps of near zero weather and a snow-incrusted gridiron.

It was too cold and slippery to play the best football, and neither team threatened to score in the game, which was cut to seven-minute periods. Several of the big stars of other years still showed that they knew some tricks of the game, however, with beautiful kicks and long passes that were too slippery to receive.

Of the entire large collection of stars, Jack Elder, Notre Dame's star of 1929, and "Moon" Baker of Northwestern's 1925-26 team, stole most of the honors. Baker repeatedly booted forty to fifty yards and toward the end of the game, he had the ball placed well down in Notre Dame territory. Jack Cannon, all-American lineman for Notre Dame last year, also played well.

The line-ups, with the years of each player:

Northwestern (0)		Notre Dame (0)
Sidell '29	L.E.	Vosdlach '27
Schuler '27	L.T.	Twomey '29
Kent '28	L.G.	Cannon '29
Lowry '25	C.	Moynihan '29
Magnuson '23	R.G.	Anderson '29
Bieberman '26	R.T.	McMullen '25
Fisher '27	R.E.	Yeale '29
Levison '28	Q.B.	Pivarlen '28
Baker '26	L.H.	Elder '29
McElwain '28	R.H.	Miller '29
Calderwood '28	F.B.	Enright '25

GUERRERO OUT TO STOP McCOY'S CLIMB

Joe Guerrero will be out to halt the climb of a promising young boxer at the Main-street club tomorrow night when he meets Stafford McCoy, colored junior lightweight, who has scored eighteen victories in as many starts. Joe Pimenthal will be picked to repeat his recent victory over Louis Ramos when the two clash in a six-rounder. Three four-round bouts complete the card.

ARIZONA WINS, 16 TO 0

TUCSON (Ariz.) Nov. 27. (AP)—After being completely outclassed in the first period, the University of Arizona Wildcats hit their stride in the second quarter to humble the Colorado Aggies, 16 to 0, here today. Touchdowns in the second and third periods and a safety in the fourth turned the trick.

SAVOLDI LEADS BEARS TO WIN

Chicago Pro Team Triumphs Over Card Eleven

CHICAGO, Nov. 27. (AP)—"Jumping Joe" Savoldi, former Notre Dame football star, made his debut in the national professional ranks today by scoring the only touchdown in the Chicago Bears' 6-to-0 triumph over the Chicago Cardinals in their annual Turkey Day game. Savoldi plunged over for the score from the 2-yard line during the second period.

Bill Senn and "Red" Grange were the big stars for the Bears, however. Grange reeled off several nice runs while it was Senn who put the Bears within striking distance of the Cardinal goal. In the second period, Senn intercepted a Cardinal pass and raced it back 50 yards to the Cardinal 15-yard line. Successive line plunges and off-tackle smashes carried it to the Cardinal 2-yard line from which point Savoldi was given the ball to score the one touchdown.

Savoldi did not carry the ball very much during his professional debut, but performed well when he did.

The Cardinals failed to threaten the Bears' goal during the game, although Ernie Nevers attempted to boot over a field goal which went wide.

Near zero temperature handicapped the players.

SAVOLDI INVESTIGATED BY PRO LEAGUE

COLUMBUS (O.) Nov. 27. (AP)—Joe F. Carr, president of the National Professional Football League, said today he still was investigating the eligibility of Joe Savoldi, former Notre Dame fullback star, to play in the league. Savoldi made his professional debut with the Chicago Bears today.

No college player can play in the league until his class has been graduated, Carr said. He added, however, that Savoldi's case is "without parallel" in the history of the league. Savoldi was forced to withdraw from college.

Legality Sold for High Sum

NEW YORK, Nov. 27. (AP)—Legality, a bay three-year-old with the blood of Axworthy and Peter the Great in his veins, today sold for $18,500 as the thirty-sixth annual Old Glory auction sale came to an end.

Although failing to equal the record of $33,000 or the $31,000 paid for Harvester in 1915, the price bid for Legality was one of the highest amounts ever paid for a horse at the famous sale. Walter Moore of New York City, acting for B. J. Alkemade of Elton, Germany, was the successful bidder. Legality carried the silks of W. T. Deatherage of Washington, D. C., to victory in the Horsemen Futurity, second in the Kentucky Futurity and third in the Horse Review Futurity during the past season.

ZUNIGA, IMPERIAL TO MEET TONIGHT

Jack Dempsey, former world's heavyweight champion, will referee the main event at the Pasadena arena tonight. Judy Zuniga and Alfred Imperial, 116-pounders, are scheduled to step eight rounds with Dempsey acting as third man in the ring.

Following is the preliminary card, all four-rounders: Young Ralph vs. Pedro Adobo, 124 pounds; Henry Gatten vs. Jimmy Burrows, 126 pounds; Roy Pollock vs. Manuel Divila, 160 pounds; Bob Douglas vs. Joe Skube, 145 pounds, and Dutch Hardt vs. Connie Haynes, 145 pounds.

HOLLYWOOD RIDERS MEET RAMBLER FOUR

With the line-ups altered in an effort to balance up the teams, Buddy Du Brock will lead his Hollywood polo four against the Ramblers Sunday on the Hollywood Polo and Hunt Club field.

Buddy Du Brock will head the Movie City team and will be aided by Joe Smith at No. 1, Fred De Lacey at No. 2 and Perry Gordon at back. Bill Ray has been picked to lead the Ramblers and, with Mickey Millrick, Buddy Sherwood and Dan Samso riding for his outfit he should have a smooth-working combination.

UNION OIL WINS ICE HOCKEY TILT

The Union Oil Pirates nosed out the Sunfreze Bears, 2 to 1, in a speedy Southern California Amateur Ice Hockey League game at the Winter Garden last night. Hayton and Brandow tallied for the winners, while McClelland turned in the lone Sunfreze tally.

SAN JOSE STATE COPS

SAN JOSE, Nov. 27. (AP)—Modesto's Junior College football varsity went down before a powerful San Jose State College attack that brought a score of 19 to 6 here today. Hubbard, Emerson and Clay tallied for San Jose. Swift, Modesto fullback, scored in the second quarter on a buck from the 4-yard line.

TULANE WINS, 12-7

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 27. (AP)—The Tigers of Louisiana State University fought a grim battle today against the superior Tulane Greenies and the final score was L.S.U., 7; Tulane, 12. Twenty-five thousand spectators witnessed the game.

Card, Green Teams Ready

STANFORD UNIVERSITY (Cal.) Nov. 27. (AP)—Dartmouth and Stanford began the tapering-off process today for their intersectional football clash here Saturday.

Light workouts were the order of the day, with Coach Jack Cannell of Dartmouth again stressing fundamentals on a rain-soaked field.

Len Clark, star interfering back scheduled to start for the eastern team, twisted a knee injured in a previous contest and probably will be out of play Saturday. Coach Cannell said Bill McCall would start at right half in place of Clark.

MILLIONAIRES PLAY IN NORTH

Carrigan Takes Local Ice Team on Invasion

Manager Tom Carrigan yesterday left for the north with his Los Angeles Millionaires to play four games with the hockey teams of the bay district. Besides Carrigan, nine other players made the trip as follows:

Dutch Singer, Archie Gray, Dan Carrigan, Jack Filkin, Wolf Peltier, Lindsay Carver, Guidos Roy, George Brown and Ray Saunders.

The Millionaires will face the Black Hawks at San Francisco tonight and will cross the bay tomorrow night to meet the Oakland Checkers. Monday night they cross sticks with the San Francisco Tigers, and Tuesday night battle the Oakland Sheiks.

The Sheiks, last year's champions, will be the next local opponent of the Millionaires. They return to the Winter Garden next Thursday night.

While the professionals are in the north, the schedule is being resumed in the Southern California amateur league. Tomorrow night at the Garden the Union Oil Pirates meet the Gilmore Oil Lions, and Monday night the Sunfreze Bears tangle with the Shell Oil Tigers.

Eight Utahans on Star Team

DENVER, Nov. 27. (AP)—As Utah University dominated football in the Rocky Mountain Conference this season, so did her players monopolize places on the all-star team selected by the Associated Press in co-operation with sports writers, coaches and officials.

Eight of the eleven positions on the All-Rocky Mountain Conference team were awarded to the Ute Indians, generally acclaimed the greatest football array ever produced in the intermountain region.

The first team:

Player		Team
Utley	L.E.	Utah
Johnson	L.T.	Utah
Buster	L.G.	Colorado U
Jonas	C.	Utah
Lybert	R.G.	Utah
Harbuck	R.T.	Colorado U
Watkins	R.E.	Utah
Middlemist	Q.B.	Colorado U
Christensen	H.B.	Utah
Davis	H.B.	Utah
Price	F.B.	Utah

Boys' Tourney Starts Today

With twenty-two players entered in the singles, play will start this morning in the Midwick Country Club singles and doubles tournament for boys 13 and under on the club courts, with Walter Wesbrook in charge. Only singles will be played today. Bobby Underwood and Bobby Riggs are seeded first and second, respectively, with Robert Braly and James Torrey also being held as favorites. The draw for the doubles will not be made until tonight, so entries for the event will be open until that time.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

10 a.m.—F. Caulk vs. R. Westcott, R. Riggs vs. M. Brooks, J. Torrey vs. R. Miller.

11 a.m.—L. Caulk vs. J. Houghton, B. Caughlan vs. B. Clark.

2 p.m.—M. McLaughlin, Jr. vs. B. K. Stevenson, R. Braly vs. J. Talbott.

3 p.m.—Winners of 11 a.m. matches.

7 p.m.—C. Knoerzer vs. R. Reighard, W. Dorris vs. F. Okrand.

ROGERS AND SON TO PLAY POLO TOMORROW

Will Rogers and Will Rogers, Jr., will again appear in the line-ups of the Rovers in their rematch with the Buccaneers on the Uplifters' field next Sunday afternoon. As a result of the fine play of the Rogers family the Rovers copped the initial contest by a thrilling rally in the last half. Their team for the ensuing game has been strengthened by the addition of Clair Brunson at back, replacing Lionel Pedley, who moves up to No. 3.

Snowy Baker is shifting to No. 2 on the Buccaneers to make room for Hal Roach to fill the No. 3 berth, while Charles Crawford goes in at No. 1 and Carl Beal at back.

MAPLE LEAFS ADD TO LEAGUE LEAD

The Maple Leafs added to their lead in the Southern California Senior Ice Hockey League last night, when they defeated the Hollywood Monarchs, 6 to 1, at the Palais de Glace. Bill Chapman, who has been out for several weeks with an injured leg, celebrated his return to the line-up by scoring three goals.

EVERETT HIGH WINS

EVERETT (Wash.) Nov. 27. (AP) Everett High School romped to a 75-to-7 victory over Eugene (Or.) High School here today before 4000 spectators. A red-headed halfback, Dave Sweeney, pranced to several touchdowns and led his team to triumph by one of the largest scores ever piled up here.

WANT-AD INDEX

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WANT-AD RATES

EFFECTIVE DECEMBER 1, 1930

Minimum charge for consecutive insertions in Daily and Sunday Times. 20c Daily, 30c Sunday.

Minimum charge for consecutive insertions in Daily, 3lc Sunday, 35c Daily, 40c Sunday.

ONE TIME 40c per line Daily, 50c per line Sunday.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male

Minimum charge for consecutive insertions in Daily, 25c Sunday, 30c Daily, 35c Sunday.

ONE TIME 35c per line Daily, 40c per line Sunday.

Rates for advertisements of boxes, and for Lost and Found, are the same for Times Want-Ad application.

Advertising rates from Classified Display Rate Card.

MINIMUM CHARGE 7 lines.

Count to estimate the cost of your ad. Words containing more than 15 letters will be counted as two words.

Advertisers should specify whether they desire their ads to appear in the Morning or Evening Times.

Cancellation of advertisements before the third insertion cannot be accepted to take effect until all advertisements have appeared. Cancellation of advertisements must be received before 12:30 p.m. for daily issue next morning. Friday for Sunday issue. Cancellation of advertisements appearing in more than one issue cannot be accepted after 12:30 p.m. on the day the ad is to be discontinued.

Rates for display advertising may be furnished on request.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The inadvertent omission or incorrect insertion of an advertisement will not be corrected unless notice of the charges made for the same is rendered.

Telephone 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. calls for all ads for the early morning Sunday Times. Copy for Monday Times must be received by 6 p.m. Saturday. Copy for Tuesday Times must be received by 6 p.m. Monday. Copy for Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday Times must be received by 6 p.m. the day previous to insertion.

Copy for Situations Wanted—Male Section cannot be accepted over the telephone.

WANT-AD COLLECTION SERVICE may be found in following Los Angeles Times offices:

Board of Trade Bldg., 112 S. Hill.
Broadway Branch, 1765 S. Broadway.
Brown Bldg., 148 S. Broadway.
Byrne Bldg., 1206 S. Hill.
California Bldg., 5th and Broadway.
Central Bldg., 124 W. 4th.
Chapman Bldg., 756 S. Broadway.
Columbia Bldg., 130 W. 2nd.
Crocker First Nat'l Bank Bldg., 4th and Spring.
Douglas Bldg., 257 S. Spring.
Edwards & Wilder Bldg., 3rd and Grand Ave.
Grand Central Air Terminal, Glendale.
Haggerty Wilshire Bldg., 3250 Wilshire Blvd.
Hellman (H. W.) Bldg., 4th and Main.
Hellman (I. W.) Bldg., 303 W. 1st.
Higgins Bldg., Second and Main.
Hollywood Branch, 1714 N. Vine.
Lang Bldg., 315 W. 5th.
Knickerbocker Bldg., 1228 S. Hope.
Laughlin Bldg., 312 W. 1st.
Laughlin Bldg., 315 W. 5th.
Los Angeles Bldg., 257 S. Broadway.
Lowe's State Bldg., 707 S. Broadway.
Pacific Electric Bldg., 6th and Main.
Pacific Mutual Bldg., 523 S. Spring.
Packard Bldg., 6th and Spring.
Security Bank Bldg., 6th and Main.
State Mutual Bldg., 630 S. Spring.
Subway Terminal Bldg., 417 S. Hill.
Van Nuys Branch, 6240 Van Nuys Blvd.
Western Mutual Bldg., 6th and Spring.
Wright-Callender Bldg., 644 S. Spring.
Y.M.C.A., 1121 S. Hope.
Corner Broadway and Florence, Huntington Park.
TIMES BRANCH OFFICE, 6519 South Main.
TIMES BRANCH OFFICE, 5107 Melrose Ave.

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED

Lost

BRIEF case lost, initials H. JEFFERSON; reward. TR. 6911.
BROOCH lost, Angora; reward. 1220 Lodi Place.
CAT—Angora, long-haired, white, lost vicinity Lankershim Blvd. and Vanowen st.; reward. 5359 Vanowen st.
DOG lost, wire-haired fox terrier, male, white and brown, answers to name Mickey; reward. 1220 Lodi Place.
DOG lost, wire-haired fox terrier, male, white and brown, answers to name Mickey; reward. 1220 Lodi Place.
DOG lost, Airedale terrier, male, tan and black; reward. 1220 Lodi Place.
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DOG lost, Airedale terrier, male, tan and black; reward. 1220 Lodi Place.
GLASSES lost, vicinity Whittier Blvd. and Eastern ave.; reward. 5359 Whittier Blvd

TO LET—ROOMS—
Furnished, Etc.

—19-A

1 SUNNY rooms, living room facing street, twin beds in sleeping room, shooting bath, continuous hot water, $30 per month. Kitchen privileges. 123 S. Burlington ave. WI. 07301

LOOK rooms, twin beds, 2 closets, next to bath, home privileges, call-ers 1 or 2. 948 S. New Hampshire.

PRIVATE HOME, BEAUTIFUL ROOMS private bath, wall heat, separate entrance, garage, $30. 1255 S. Manhattan pl. WA 8048.

ATTRACTIVE front room, bath, shower, garage, garden, separate entrance, private family. 531 N. Rossmore. OR. 40113.

PRIVATE HOME, BEAUTIFUL ROOMS private bath, wall heat, separate entrance, breakfast, Western ave. bus line. 4200 Wilshire blvd.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT, sunny, well furnished room in business woman, all kitchen privileges, $25 per mo. WA 8048.

BEVERLY HILLS, finer room, twin beds, all new furniture, garage, $115 each. 1720 Cherokee, Dr.

LOVELY, warm, artistic, comfortable room. Kitchen privileges. Phone 8246. 1000 S. Hobart blvd.

ROOM, next bath, continuous, private home, 1720 S. Hobart.

BEAUTIFUL room, twin beds, board if desired. 1000 S. La Brea.

HOLLYWOOD, large room, twin beds, $15 each. 1636 N. La Brea.

WILSHIRE district, private entrance, bath, phone, garage. WI. 2582.

Hotel Rooms **—19-B**

HOTEL BARBARA
WEST 6TH ST. AT WESTLAKE.
Pleasure to show these rooms, hot, cold water, no baths $12 week. Phone VI. 0101. Also FINE WESTSIDE CAFE.

HOTEL FIGUEROA
FIGUEROA AT TENTH
Most accommodating appointment that could be had. Unusual dining room entertainment. Rooms, private baths from $35. Without baths $21 per month.

HOTEL ELMAR
2300 W. 7th ST.
QUIET, MODERN
Beautiful garden and patio.
Reasonable rates.
5 minutes' walk to business center.

EL NIDO HOTEL
$10 WEEK UP. NEW, ALL BATHS, TILE SHOWERS, STEAM HEAT, RADIO, TELEPHONE, ROOM SERVICE. 628½ S. HOPE ST.

PARKWAY HOTEL
STEAM HEAT, EVERY SERVICE, $8 WEEK WITH BATH, $6 WEEK UP. 1017 W. 7th ST.

Rooms, rates, $6 week, outside rooms.

New Grauman Hotel
Immediate, 978 N. Kenmore. OL. 2191

$1 Day — El Rey Hotel
ner 6th week. New 10-story fireproof all ½ city ex. MA. 1261.

$1 Day Up $5 Week Up
Downtown, Adjoining, 726 S. Hope.

THE SAHARA
Superior furnished service. Free auto park. 1620 S. Kingsley, L. car.

$1 Day Up $6 Week Up
Colonial, 514 S. Westlake at 6th.

CORDOVA—626 W. 8TH—DOWNTOWN all conveniences, reasonable rates, garage below, steam heat, radio, cafe.

$5 Week, Right In Town
ner Figueroa, 7th and Hope.

ONE A WAY, every room shower, $5 week. 1000 S. Hope. Phone WE. 8221.

NEW JEAN Hotel, $20 & Flower.

Sycamore Hotel 730 W. 8th st. Downtown.

Housekeeping Rooms **—19-K**

SUNNY front room and kitchen, gas, phone, $30. 1255 S. New Hampshire. Call Catholic church, 2640 S. Normandie. 4 block car line. Adams car.

$12.50 UP, kitchen, hot water, close in, all extras. 1220 Santee.

TO LET—ROOMS—
Not Furn. **—19-L**

Attractive Club Home
FOR CULTURED PEOPLE
Breakfast. 1 Wilshire—Hancock Park. Quiet, home cooking. Choice rooms, garage, playground, music. Garage, $10. Exceptional. WY. 2910.

LARGE double south room, 2 closets, adjoin bath, breakfast or dinner if desired, garage, $40. 1 block to MAGNOLIA car. Excellent location. Reasonable rent. Call up Verdugo 1-0-3-W.

SEAL home for young business people. Single and double rooms, bath, beds. Reasonable. 845 S. Hobart. WA. 6630

RIGHT ART ROOM TO GIRL. Private home. Garage. Dr. 3187.

LARGE, beautifully appointed, studio room, exceptional food, reasonable. 1636 N. La Brea.

LOVELY, warm, attractive, single, double, connecting suites, 750 S. St. Andrews. WA. 7264.

LOVELY ELDER HOTEL, lovely room or suite, excellent food, reasonable. Special Thanksgiving dinner. 1255 S. Alvarado.

ROOMS for young business people, single and double rooms, twin beds, adjoining bath, $40 up. Music, phone, garage. 1127 S. Hobart blvd.

LOVELY front room, best manicurist, bridge, near Ambassador. 8 rooms. 844 S. Alexandria.

$5 up, $10, private home, twin beds; also single room. Dr. 3040. 923 S. Normandie.

Attractive bachelors. Real home. Ask for Mrs. Alvarado. 1 block Wilshire.

WILSHIRE PRIVATE home, refined atmosphere. EXCEPTIONAL table. 3 blocks Ambassador. 844 S. Alexandria. 2 rooms, double, beautiful furnished, good meals. $70 & $80 each. 1 block Wilshire. 1 block Ambassador. 1 block Chapman Park. 1 block Hotel. 1 block Bullocks. 1 block Coulter's. 1 block Desmond's. 1 block Robinson's. 1 block Broadway. 1 block Hollywood. 1 block Pantages. 1 block Orpheum. 1 block Philharmonic. 1 block Auditorium. 1 block Shrine. 1 block Trinity. 1 block Public Library. 1 block Pershing Square. 1 block Biltmore. 1 block Statler. 1 block Alexandria

AUTOMOBILES, USED—

CHRYSLER 77 SEDAN

Late 1930, low mileage, finish, battery perfect, motor A-1, tires like new, 4 wheel brakes, 6 wheels, 4 doors, 5 passengers, 4 windows, 4 ventilators, 4 doors, 4 windows, 4 ventilators, 4 doors, 4 windows, 4 ventilators, 4 doors

WANTED—
Real Estate

Miscellaneous —71-X

EQUITIES in houses and apartments for clear lots. SOMERS, VA. 0028.

Houses —71-A

WANT HOME TO $20,000

I have $20,000 worth of gilt edge 1st trust deeds on local property. I will give these all or part for a clear home up to this valuation. No brokers please, and no inflation as these trust deeds are as good as money. Address P. box 120, Times Office.

CLEAR ranchos and groves of every kind listed with us to trade for L.A. home and small income. We need your listing to submit our clients. If you will deal, write details. J. H. Olson Co., 377 2d, San Bernardino.

WANT clear home, Wilshire or Pasadena, to $35,000. Have three-story brick building at 215 S. Spring street to impearance of $50,000. Owner, Summit 1515 W. Jefferson st. EM-bassy 1161.

WANT to trade equity in 7 or 8-room Los Angeles residence, have high class Long Beach corner income, close in. Address P. box 1078, Pantages Theater.

6-ROOM modern house by private party. Will give $4000, worth of lots in Big Bear Lake district. Address P. box 1078, Pantages Theater.

HAVE Studio City clear acre, paved streets, and $4000 1st mortgage. Want home, Hollywood or Beverly. 3266 Vista Del Ora. 3234.

BEAUTIFUL diamond Platinum Jewelry, value $7000, for house Wilshire, Hollywood or suburban. Address N. box 107, Times Office.

WANT 6, 7 or 8-room bungalow, S.W. $100 down, $40 month. Have good equity. Bet. Exposition and Jefferson. Call owner, OR. 6178.

CASH and equity for 7-room, 2318 Sth Ave. for smaller West. EM. 1758.

Lots —71-B

BUILDER will trade $2000 2nd trust deed, 6% due 18 months, for good improved lot; or pay cash difference. OR. 2509.

WANT equity by private party, the best residence lot for $1500 cash. Give exact location. Address K. box 525, Times Office.

WANT E-room lot for high-class apartment-hotel site. Have clear suburban property with income. Glenwood Investment Co., 730 E. Alvarado.

LOTS to $25,000; trade cash and equity home San Marino district. 3882 Wilshire. Open Sunday. DU. 7214.

PRIVATE party wants residence lot for $1000 cash. Give exact location. Address P. box 1067, Times Office.

Income And Residence

UP TO $8000. OXford 8296 marriage. Home lot for $10,000 equity 12 rooms leased $150 net month to U.S. Admiral and Figueroa. Owner, VE.7798.

Income Property —71-H

APARTMENT-HOUSE OWNER.
Be not hasty. Equity through foreclosure I will pay full price regardless of market conditions. Phone box 1067, Times Office.

WILL exchange $8000 Long Beach residence for oil station or small income property. Address K. box 595, Times Office.

WILL buy furnished apartment building. Must show good net. For cash. Address K. box 174, Times Office.

APARTMENT WANTED

Will trade 5 clear lots, Alhambra. Bonds paid. WH. 6600.

Country Ranch Property —71-R

WANTED: Will pay cash if I can find bargain not over $20 per acre for 160 acres suitable for dairy either Imperial or Alfalfa. Address P. box 357, Times Branch.

TRADE 10 Acres good land, within 20 miles east Los Angeles and Main State paved highway for clear auto. Address P. box 403, Times Branch.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

TEN ROOM HOUSE

Price $25,000, 7 sleeping rooms. Just west of Western. 8 zone lot 74x170.

Rise for apartment building. $12,500 straight mortgage, 7% 2½ years. An unusual investment opportunity. Want lot duplex or flat for my equity. Owner, OX. 6178.

To Dissolve Partnership

will exchange our beautiful Santa Monica income corner, 100x150; improved with nine flat type units; fully completely furnished. Value $65,000 with one conservative encumbrance at 5% straight. Submit your proposition that we can divide.
2 @ Dare, half owner. OX. 6178.

Hancock Park Bungalow

Spanish type, 3 bedrooms, $7500 total mortgage, runs 2½ years. Just north of Wilshire Blvd. and east of Van Ness. Cash equity $14,000. Will carry 1st for my $7000 equity. J. C. Dahm, owner, OX. 6178.

BUSINESS INCOME

We have several large and small store properties showing good income to exchange for vacant lots or residence. Mr. Patterson.

C. W. Patterson Co. Ltd.
838 S. Western at 6th. DR. 11112.

DON'TS!

Don't see a lawyer if you're sick. Don't see a doctor if in trouble. Don't read this if you don't want to trade, but SEE US at once.
PHILLIPS & REAM
600 So. Spring at 6th. VA. 1171.

WE EXCHANGE

Want owner's listings of large business, apartments, hotel and country properties.
W. M. GARLAND & CO.
1st Garland Bldg. Spring at 9th

CITRUS GROVE WANTED

I wish to buy 20 to 40-acre citrus grove, preferably foothill section. Would like good modern home place with lots of shade and shrubbery. Cash or trade. Real estate and paper offered. Address R. box 54, Times Office.

WILL EXCHANGE CLEAR BEVERLY HILLS ACREAGE FOR NEAR LARGE HOME

My 10 acres are worth $150,000, but will materially reduce price if home is near Wilshire. OXford 1738.

CLEAR INCOME—In exchange for your lot or bungalow, my beautiful flat ALL LEASED, I will guarantee full rentals for years. Every room, each unit, separate entrance, wonderful district, the finest restrictions in the city. 4322 Crenshaw Blvd. Va. 1176.

WANT MODERN DUPLEX FOR MY LOVELY DUPLEX, LOT CLEARED, $4000 CASH. 1 OR 2 YEARS. CLEAR OWNER. OX.6179 (AFTER SUNDAY.

EXCEPTIONAL BONA-FIDE OPPORTUNITY. Sacrifice for $150,000; close in income property on modern corner. Bank loan $90,000. Will accept clear trade-in equity and take lease back. Owner. Address P. box 31, Times Office.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

OWNER'S EXCHANGES
Fruit and hog ranch near Victorville. Home, bar and all equipment. Price $50,000. Want apartment, L. A. or vicinity.

Studio Apartment, Hollywood, 8 units, want 3 to 15-acre orange grove, will assume.

Business property close in, subject to bank loan of $10,000. Want apartment, will assume to $20,000.

Have income and cash, also clear lots, want 16 to 24-unit apartment, L.A. Will assume one mortgage only.

HILTON or McCALLISTER, TR.4823. 308 National City Bank Bldg. 8th and Spring.

I WANT A HOME

For my beautiful furnished $125,000 corner apartment building in Hollywood. A stone's throw to Dyas Department Store, Pantages Theater and the Bank of Hollywood. Income $13,000 a year and never a vacancy. Will go insurance immediately.

Phone OX. 2401; evenings, CR. 9586. 143 S. Beverly Dr. Beverly Hills.

WANT HANCOCK PARK DUPLEX for my
CLEAN HOUSE
See my representative,
MRS. HAYS. OXford 6178.

FOR EXCHANGE
7 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Brand new Spanish stucco. High level lot, Westwood Hills. Price $12,500. Clear. Want Hollywood lot, prefer income. Call MU. 4221, Station 30, or WO. 2407 evenings.

MUST SETTLE ESTATE

Cost $60,000. Sacrifice, $50,000. Business corner west side, major artery. New brick leases. Net 12% upon $25,000. Take trade. OX.3778

WILL exchange 2-story bungalow court, unfurnished, new, subject to first at $16,500, for lot, clear acreage or clear home. Will give very attractive exchange. Call VA. 5141, or write 1900 W. 11th St.

WANT modern residence, have 8th st. duplex Wilshire-Fairfax, $10,000 7% loan. Will assume on west side home. Or, 4602 McGinty & Burdell, 4th and Fairfax.

HOME acres, Riverside, highly cultivated fine ash silt soil, want local or eastern income to $500.000. Assume loan $20,000. CUNNINGHAM & MILES. PATTERSON BLD. Western Pl.1141

HAVE clear $15,000 C home corner. Will trade for income. Submit proposition; business; Hancock Park section preferred. Owner, Wilshire 0.8. CLARK.

HAVE EQUITY WITH $50,000 CLEAR Los Angeles income. Want leased business. Assume to $15,000. Marie Manley, 2 zone.

3 CLEAR eastern ranchettes, leased; also small income, clear, Alhambra. Want income to Hollywood or southwest. L. A. Agent, 27 S. 5th St., Alhambra.

5-ROOM bungalow in Eagle Rock for piece of equal value or will assume small amount. Will consider lot. Address P. box 1058, Times Office.

CLEAR 6 stalls on San Fernando Road; leased, $60 month; will consider clear house or lot. $5500. Phone OR. 2509.

TRUST deed $11,500, 8% on 28-room 10-unit apartment. Income, submit vacant income or residence. MI. 8687.

PRIVATE rancher wanted suitable for country estate, best 5% security. Cash and some exchange. Address P. box 1078, Pantages Theater.

EXCHANGES MY SPECIALTY
B. W. CROWE

STORY BLDG. VA. 1824.

$12,500 first trust deed. Want equity in Los Angeles or Sta. Fe Springs property. Owner, Mr. Mewhorter with C. F. Farmer, 215 S. Vermont. VA. 0136.

ORANGE grove, 5 acres, good crop, 6-room house, chicken house, right in Redlands. $9000 cash. Want home in Hancock Park. OR. 2509.

BEAUTIFUL country home, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, maid's quarters, 65-ft. lot on Oxden north of Sunset. Want Beverly, equity or clear. HO. 4784.

HAVE $3000, 8% 1st trust deed secured by 1200-acre ranch. Want West Side duplex, double equity. Address P. box 64, Times Office.

BEAUTIFUL NEW 7-ROOM HOME N. Orange Grove. TRADE FOR LOT. CASH. OWNER, MO. 13827.

10.85 ACRES near Corona. Cultivated. Price $4500. Trade for equity in house or duplex. CH. 5009.

$30,000 clear vacant equities for income property. Prefer Pasadena. ERICKSON, 522 Foreman Bldg.

5-FAMILY. Something different. Pool-table, dining room. Prefer Pasadena. Also duplex. 8327 BLACKBURN.

"Harbolt the Trader"

Don't Lose Your Trousers
EXCHANGES, MU. 2522
ERNEST STEWART, 848 S. SPRING.

4-UNIT income, $17,500, great, want ranch. STANDARD REALTY CO., 424 S. Brand, Glendale. GL. 5241.

BUSINESS AND INCOME PROPERTIES FOR SALE AND EXCHANGE
THE TAUSZ COMPANY
OWNERS, CAN USE YOUR LOT OR house in exchange for new 5-room bungalow. 3 blocks Sunset. 1708 Micheltorena. NO. 1098.

WE TRADE ANYTHING
717 a busy office. Stephens and Smith, 461 Western. Ex. Hfd. 2277.

NEW 14-room duplex. Wilshire-La Brea district. Want clear. No agents. Address P. box 1134, Times Office.

5 ACRES bearing walnuts, Puente, 376 frontage, $12,000, clear. Want duplex or income. Owner, 1900 W. 11th St.

WANT W. side improved to $25,000; for clear improved 3 acres fronting Main and Midway. CH. 2872.

WANT home, duplex or lot for equity in fine corner apartment house. Income $6000 month. OL. 4300.

LATEST design, new 4-flat, near La Brea. Income $265 month, one loan 7%. Reisman, OR. 1107.

WANT ACRES LOS ANGELES
Improved for 10 acres choice fruit ranch, San Diego. WI. 2407.

VALENCIA, 10 acres, $6000. Excellent conditions. Fine modern house. Plenty water. Owner, WY. 2204.

WELL located lot for any equity. Goldman, 6728 Van Nuys Blvd. Van Nuys 344. Van Nuys, Cal.

5 BRICK stores, Wilshire. Bank $12,000. 7% 1st. Want 8 zone or small income. Will assume. OR. 6819.

NEW 12-room duplex north of Pico. Owner will trade for home or lots. 5857 W. PICO. OR. 5906.

$8000 EQUITY stucco duplex near Woodard. 5716 S. Vermont. TW.2767

CORNER 8-room double and 6-room house, East side; want lot or what? Owner, 5811 Vermont. NO. 2414.

WANT MODERN DUPLEX FOR MY LOVELY DUPLEX, LOT CLEARED, $4000 CASH. 1 OR 2 YEARS. CLEAR OWNER. OX.6179 (AFTER SUNDAY.

EXCEPTIONAL BONA-FIDE OPPORTUNITY. Sacrifice for $150,000; close in income property on modern corner. Bank loan $90,000. Will accept clear trade-in equity and take lease back. Owner. Address P. box 31, Times Office.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

I WANT A HOME

For my beautiful furnished $125,000 corner apartment building in Hollywood. A stone's throw to Dyas Department Store, Pantages Theater and the Bank of Hollywood. Income $13,000 a year and never a vacancy. Will go insurance immediately.

Phone OX. 2401; evenings, CR. 9586. 143 S. Beverly Dr. Beverly Hills.

WANT HANCOCK PARK DUPLEX for my
CLEAN HOUSE
See my representative,
MRS. HAYS. OXford 6178.

FOR EXCHANGE
7 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Brand new Spanish stucco. High level lot, Westwood Hills. Price $12,500. Clear. Want Hollywood lot, prefer income. Call MU. 4221, Station 30, or WO. 2407 evenings.

MUST SETTLE ESTATE

Cost $60,000. Sacrifice, $50,000. Business corner west side, major artery. New brick leases. Net 12%. upon $25,000. Take trade. OX.3778

WILL exchange 2-story bungalow court, unfurnished, new, subject to first at $16,500, for lot, clear acreage or clear home. Will give very attractive exchange. Call VA. 5141, or write 1900 W. 11th St.

WANT modern residence, have 8th st. duplex Wilshire-Fairfax, $10,000 7% loan. Will assume on west side home. Or, 4602 McGinty & Burdell, 4th and Fairfax.

HOME acres, Riverside, highly cultivated fine ash silt soil, want local or eastern income to $500.000. Assume loan $20,000. CUNNINGHAM & MILES. PATTERSON BLD. Western Pl.1141

HAVE clear $15,000 C home corner. Will trade for income. Submit proposition; business; Hancock Park section preferred. Owner, Wilshire 0.8. CLARK.

HAVE EQUITY WITH $50,000 CLEAR Los Angeles income. Want leased business. Assume to $15,000. Marie Manley, 2 zone.

3 CLEAR eastern ranchettes, leased; also small income, clear, Alhambra. Want income to Hollywood or southwest. L. A. Agent, 27 S. 5th St., Alhambra.

5-ROOM bungalow in Eagle Rock for piece of equal value or will assume small amount. Will consider lot. Address P. box 1058, Times Office.

CLEAR 6 stalls on San Fernando Road; leased, $60 month; will consider clear house or lot. $5500. Phone OR. 2509.

TRUST deed $11,500, 8% on 28-room 10-unit apartment. Income, submit vacant income or residence. MI. 8687.

PRIVATE rancher wanted suitable for country estate, best 5% security. Cash and some exchange. Address P. box 1078, Pantages Theater.

EXCHANGES MY SPECIALTY
B. W. CROWE

STORY BLDG. VA. 1824.

$12,500 first trust deed. Want equity in Los Angeles or Sta. Fe Springs property. Owner, Mr. Mewhorter with C. F. Farmer, 215 S. Vermont. VA. 0136.

ORANGE grove, 5 acres, good crop, 6-room house, chicken house, right in Redlands. $9000 cash. Want home in Hancock Park. OR. 2509.

BEAUTIFUL country home, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, maid's quarters, 65-ft. lot on Oxden north of Sunset. Want Beverly, equity or clear. HO. 4784.

HAVE $3000, 8% 1st trust deed secured by 1200-acre ranch. Want West Side duplex, double equity. Address P. box 64, Times Office.

BEAUTIFUL NEW 7-ROOM HOME N. Orange Grove. TRADE FOR LOT. CASH. OWNER, MO. 13827.

10.85 ACRES near Corona. Cultivated. Price $4500. Trade for equity in house or duplex. CH. 5009.

$30,000 clear vacant equities for income property. Prefer Pasadena. ERICKSON, 522 Foreman Bldg.

5-FAMILY. Something different. Pool-table, dining room. Prefer Pasadena. Also duplex. 8327 BLACKBURN.

"Harbolt the Trader"

Don't Lose Your Trousers
EXCHANGES, MU. 2522
ERNEST STEWART, 848 S. SPRING.

4-UNIT income, $17,500, great, want ranch. STANDARD REALTY CO., 424 S. Brand, Glendale. GL. 5241.

BUSINESS AND INCOME PROPERTIES FOR SALE AND EXCHANGE
THE TAUSZ COMPANY

OWNERS, CAN USE YOUR LOT OR house in exchange for new 5-room bungalow. 3 blocks Sunset. 1708 Micheltorena. NO. 1098.

WE TRADE ANYTHING
717 a busy office. Stephens and Smith, 461 Western. Ex. Hfd. 2277.

NEW 14-room duplex. Wilshire-La Brea district. Want clear. No agents. Address P. box 1134, Times Office.

5 ACRES bearing walnuts, Puente, 376 frontage, $12,000, clear. Want duplex or income. Owner, 1900 W. 11th St.

WANT W. side improved to $25,000; for clear improved 3 acres fronting Main and Midway. CH. 2872.

WANT home, duplex or lot for equity in fine corner apartment house. Income $6000 month. OL. 4300.

LATEST design, new 4-flat, near La Brea. Income $265 month, one loan 7%. Reisman, OR. 1107.

WANT ACRES LOS ANGELES
Improved for 10 acres choice fruit ranch, San Diego. WI. 2407.

VALENCIA, 10 acres, $6000. Excellent conditions. Fine modern house. Plenty water. Owner, WY. 2204.

WELL located lot for any equity. Goldman, 6728 Van Nuys Blvd. Van Nuys 344. Van Nuys, Cal.

5 BRICK stores, Wilshire. Bank $12,000. 7% 1st. Want 8 zone or small income. Will assume. OR. 6819.

NEW 12-room duplex north of Pico. Owner will trade for home or lots. 5857 W. PICO. OR. 5906.

$8000 EQUITY stucco duplex near Woodard. 5716 S. Vermont. TW.2767

CORNER 8-room double and 6-room house, East side; want lot or what? Owner, 5811 Vermont. NO. 2414.

WANT MODERN DUPLEX FOR MY LOVELY DUPLEX, LOT CLEARED, $4000 CASH. 1 OR 2 YEARS. CLEAR OWNER. OX.6179 (AFTER SUNDAY.

EXCEPTIONAL BONA-FIDE OPPORTUNITY. Sacrifice for $150,000; close in income property on modern corner. Bank loan $90,000. Will accept clear trade-in equity and take lease back. Owner. Address P. box 31, Times Office.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange

Income Property —72-D

LEASED 10 YEARS
ONE TENANT
BEAUTIFUL CORNER store building, pays 8% net on $40,000. Located in Hollywood. Wants vacant or improved up to $20,000. DR. 1628.

DUPLEX, L. A. HIGH District $17,500. Clear. Take encumbered home or vacant and carry liberal financing on Duplex. Mr. Bermant, Gl. 2186.

3 5-ROOM bungalows, good rentals, Altadena, close in, mortgage $2250 each. Want chicken ranch for equity. Address N. box 31, Times Office.

2-STORY brick on major boulevard, southwest, stores and apartments. Subject $8000, worth $30,000. Want clear home. OWNER, TR. 1238.

LARGE Wilshire apartment, net income about $20,000. Price $225,000. Want good clear and mortgage back. Will assume. HO. 2385.

DE LUXE, BEVERLY HILLS 8 apartment building. Want clear home or lots. Mrs. Davis, Wil. 5111 Clr. 6775.

SACRIFICE 10-unit court, cash or trade. Income $368 month. WY. 0102.

WILSHIRE DOUBLE EXCELLENT INCOME SUBJECT to one loan. OX. 9774.

Suburban Property —72-B

ACRE with 4-room California house, chicken house, fruit trees, flowers, all improvements, good street location near Park. Want clear lot for equity. Address C. P. ANDERSON, 474 Hartford Ave., L. A.

1000 ACRES, clear, at Redlands; what have you? OR. 1271. Mr. Miles.

Country Property —72-K

WANT CLEAR RANCH IN OXNARD DISTRICT in exchange for my clear 10 acres in Beverly Hills worth $150,000. L. M. STALEY. OXford 6179.

WANTED $150,000 CATTLE RANCH Northern California, Oregon Washington for Southern California. 260 Chapman Bldg. TUcker 1010

CLEAR 5-room property to trade for real city equity. Stacy, WY. 2156.

TO LOAN—
Money

Real Estate Improvements —73

LOW RATE MONEY
5½% & 6%

FUNDS AVAILABLE FOR LARGE DOWNTOWN LOANS AT THE LOW RATE OF 5½%. CHOICE COMMERCIAL LOANS ARE BEING MADE EVERY DAY AT THE LOW RATE OF 5½%.

6% Monthly Payment

The best reducing loan to be had in the city, $5 per $1000 required each month on principal. More if you wish. Interest adjusted every month at only 6% on the balance

PRELIMINERY INSPECTION FREE

LOANS CLOSED WITH DISPATCH

Thomas Mortgage Co.
TR. 3046. 810 S. Spring st.
Financial Correspondents for Prudential Insurance Co.

6% AND 7%
Real Estate Loans
3 TO 5 YEARS

Straight or amortized to suit the borrower's needs. No charge for preliminary appraisal

LOS ANGELES
OLDEST
MORTGAGE HOUSE
ESTABLISHED 1900
THE John M. C. Marble Company
609 SOUTH GRAND
TR. 3778

5½ & 6%

Business and residential. Los Angeles and vicinity.

Loans placed with
PENN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.
HAVELOCK C. BOYLE
213 W. 6th St. FAber 0778

LARGE RESIDENCE LOANS
UP TO $25,000—6%

Also other classes improved property
Guardian Mortgage Corp.
858 ROOSEVELT BLDG. TR. 7447.

6½% NO BONUS 7%

ON COMMISSION CHARGED
Improved west side property, unlimited funds, liberal appraisal.
LEONARD G. HUSAR CO., LTD.
726 No. La Brea ave. WY. 0136

6%—Private Funds—7%

Improved or vacant—also ranches
J. S. EARNEST & CO.
Hugh K. Walker, Jr. S. R. Earnest.
511 Daniel Bldg. TU. 0975.

BEST RATE—Straight or payments. Also specializing in refinancing involved properties by new method. and in foreclosures. Eugene Hertz, Attorney 453 S. Spring.

$47,500 WILL DIVIDE

Vacant, 8% and small 2nd trust deed. Wilshire, Hollywood. Beverly Hills, FECK, OX. 2002.

SEE us before Building or Refinancing your home loan available now.
Syndicate Mortgage Co.
404 Associated Realty Bldg. VA.2384

QUICK ACTION
PRIVATE MONEY
WM. McBURNEY, JR.
316 Pershing Square Bldg. VA.2001

7%—NO COMMISSION

WOOD-BRUNNER-FIELD, INC.
1015 S. La Brea. WY. 0201.

7%—NO COMMISSION

SMITH & SOMS, INC. TR. 1436
1022 Security Title Insurance Bldg.
LOANS ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE
CUNNINGHAM & MILES, PATTERSON with Southwest Security Mortgage Corporation, 819 S. Western.

LONG Beach money for Los Angeles homes, courts, flats, apartments. Real action. Conkle & Co., 8682 W. Pico.

7.5%, OUR own money, 1% bonus. We like ALHAMBRA-HUNTINGTON PARK and intervening districts.
501 ATLANTIC BLVD. AN 2478

PRIVATE funds. Improved or vacant property to 50%. Send full descriptions to address P. box 161. Times Office.

FAIDEN & BOND AND MORTGAGE CO. offers 6% and 7% money for refinancing or construction. Phone Terrace 4174, or Los Angeles EL.3651

MORTGAGE LOANS

G. C. DENNIS COMPANY, TU. 5178.
1121 Title Ins. & Trust Bldg.

7% AND 8% straight and amortizing loans, courtesy to brokers. 20-21 Spring Arcade Bldg. VA. 6555.

BROKERS—First loan. We make up shortage at same rate. STORRS. TR. 7347. EX. 3682 evenings.

$5000, 7% private money, must be gilt edge. 8 herwood, evening, Douglas 9488 9489.

7% STRAIGHT OR AMORTIZED LOANS. Liberal appraisals. Baldwin, 1010 Western Pacific Bldg. WE. 5137

WHEN sick call a doctor. When needing Insurance call Ernest Ch. 4111
money to pay your 8% debt. AX. 2081.

VACANT LOANS 8%

Murdock, Beverly Hills. OX. 1817

7% PRIVATE money. West and Southwest. ROSS INC. 1146 W. Santa Barbara Ave. UN. 2333.

Vacant—$1500 To $10,000

Private money. Mr. King. OX. 4415

BUILDING money. $2500 to $10,000. Residence or improved, current rates 1st lots. 84 Van Nuys Bldg. VA.5295

I want to loan $32,500 before Dec. 15, 3 years straight or $10 per $1000 reduction. Box 1146 W. Santa Ana.

WILL loan $1000 to $2000 at 8% on vacant lots in Hollywood. Beverly Hills or Westwood. Phone OX.6121

6% A. R. Blackstone 8%

1206 W. 7th St. OX. 3804

Private money 8 and 7%, city, country and building loan. Lockhart & Son, 435 H.W. Hellman Bldg. VA.6815

2-YEAR loans improved or for building. FARNSWORTH BROS.
1017 Van Nuys Bldg. TUcker 1209.

PLENTY of money to loan on vacant or city improved. R. W. KINSEY
810 S. Spring. Vandike 0463

LOT purchase and 2nd construction loans. Zeigler Inv. Corp. Ltd. 448 S. HILL. TU. 1930.

PRIVATE funds at 7%. Bungalows preferred. Northern. Also lots, extremely conservative 2nds. HE.3535

7% PRIVATE money. QUICK action. VE.5843. Evenings UN.4465

2ND LOANS FOR CONSTRUCTION
Our own funds. TRinity 5586

2ND LOANS—HOME LOANS—7%

Call us No obligations. DR. 8492

$3500. 8%. GOOD HOME OR LOT

7508

PRIVATE MONEY 5%. INSPECT same day. VE. 8755 Night RE. 3479.

PRIVATE money, 7%, on city improved 1st mortgages ex. 6253

VACANT money ready $10,000. 7% improved. I buy trust deeds EX.9371

WILL loan $1000 to $5000, money ready. Phone GRanite 4385.

7½ 8% money, refinance or construction. 6008-8. Western ave. PL. 6248

TO LOAN—
Money

Real Estate Improvements —73

6%—6½%—7%
Straight Loans
3-Year
Building Loans
OR ON
Completed Property
10-Year
Installment Loans
(With 3 years straight.)
48-HOUR SERVICE

RESOURCES $10,000,000
PACIFIC MORTGAGE GUARANTY COMPANY
804 South Spring
TRinity 9385
(Station 3.)

6%
10-Year 1st Mortgage LOANS

ON IMPROVED RESIDENTIAL AND BUSINESS PROPERTY IN LOS ANGELES AND VICINITY

5½%

FOR CONSERVATIVE LOANS ON CENTRAL BUSINESS PROPERTY.

WINTER INVESTMENT COMPANY

11TH FLOOR. I. N. VAN NUYS BLDG. TRinity 3071.

CORRESPONDENT
NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE CO.

GET A BANK LOAN

NO COMMISSION

We have funds available for building or refinancing. Loans in any amount on good properties.

Apply at any one of our Fifty-six Offices.
CALIFORNIA BANK
Mortgage Loan Dept.
529 South Spring. Los Angeles.

QUICK ACTION

on your
REAL ESTATE LOANS
6% INTEREST 7%
Beverly Hills Securities Corp.
441 No. Beverly Drive.

CONSTRUCTION LOANS

7%—OUR OWN FUNDS—8%
We investigate at once without binding you and if security is satisfactory close loan in 24 hours. Courteous attention to applicants. Our paid up capital and surplus $1,800,000.
AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO.
First at 5th. President
SIXTH AND GRAND. MI. 8871

IMMEDIATE FUNDS

FOR WELL LOCATED
LOS ANGELES PROPERTIES
Prefer applications over $9000. Good trust deeds purchased.
Principals only.
First National Bancorporation, Ltd.
720 BOARD OF TRADE BLDG.
PHONE VA. 2181

BEFORE

Borrowing money to build a home or to pay off your present mortgage or trust deed
INVESTIGATE
the Insurance Plan loan which costs
LESS THAN 7%
531 WEST SIXTH STREET.
Los Angeles. FAber 2331.

6% LOANS 7%

For Wilshire district, Hollywood and Beverly Hills. We loan up to 60%; our appraisal on improved. No delays. Call or write
CLINCH STEWART & TITTLE
444 S. Western ave. Dfezel 2368

FOR SALE
First Mortgages

On Hollywood Homes
Interest 6% Quarterly
Toberman & Company
6763 Hollywood Blvd.
HE. 4161

QUICK SERVICE

$2000 TO $150,000

HOMES, INCOME OR BUILDING
6% AND 7%
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU 3900

LOANS

First and Seconds.
Low interest rates.
SUGARMAN INVESTMENT CO.
608 Pershing Square Bldg.
Phone FAber 2434.

5½% TO 6½%

RESIDENTIAL AND BUSINESS on Mortgages form.
DAVIS MORTGAGE CO.
AGENTS MORTGAGE BOND CO. N.Y.
VanDike 9440. 1016 Story Bldg.

BUILDING LOANS

RALPH G. WOLFF CO.

ROOSEVELT BUILDING. TR. 8816
First, Second and Third Mortgages

HOMES REFINANCED

STRAIGHT OR AMORTIZED
Telephone us and our representative will call at your home same day.
UNITED STATES FINANCE CO.
458 S. Spring, Room 606. TU. 6378.

Monthly Payment Loans

CONSTRUCTION AND REFINANCE
CONSTRUCTION LOAN PLAN
PACIFIC COAST BLDG.-LOAN ASSN
621 S. Hope St. TRinity 8366

5% AND 7% REAL ESTATE LOANS
$2000 AND UP
Robert E. Brown Company
659 S. La Brea. OR. 9010

SHORT AND LONG TIME LOANS
5% and 6% building and refinancing. Conferences invited.
MORTGAGE GUARANTEE CO.
926 S. SPRING. FI.

LOANS ON VACANT

$35,000—Will divide. Prefer good West side business. Owner, 1206.

$2500, 8%, 3 years, pay bonus on 8-room home, near 54th st. Private party. 7617 W. 83rd Pl. Westmore.

$1500, 8%. New 10-room double bungalow on BRONSON AVE Owner occupies. Splendid home. DU. 4615.

$5000, 8%. 1ST MORTGAGE. ON CLOSE-IN VACANT. VALUE $20,000. AX. 6761.

$5000 WANTED on high class 10-acre orange and lemon grove. Owner, 1525 COLE. 6108 S. VERMONT. TH. 7036

NEED MONEY will discount $16641. balance of $25000 3 deed, paying 12% interest. OX. 6400.

WE buy Mortgages and Trust Deeds with our own money. 1000 BROADWAY-ARCADE BUILDING.

A Conservative $10.000 1st trust deed, 7%, 4½ years. Very modern, new, 4-flat, close in. Owner, 1206 Bay View Terrace. WY. 6794.

$18,000. 7%. 1st mortgage on close-in Hollywood income. value $50,000. Borrower needs immediate action. Attorney. CR. 9329.

$20000. 7%. 3 YEARS. 8% 75x200 ft. lot. Frontage in Westwood, value $20,000. Murdock. OX. 1817.

$5000 SECOND mortgage on $25,000 10-acre citrus and poultry, Ontario district, after $5000 first due 3 years. Address P. box 1078, Times Branch.

CLIENT wants $5000, 3 years, 7%, secured by $10,000 first trust deed on Hollywood home worth $16,000. Box White, 903 Bryson Bldg.

$5000 private money, trust deed on Hollywood home, property will on by $3200 ahead. VA. 8156.

$2500 1ST, 6%, 6 rooms, W. 62nd st. Value $5500. TU. 6404.

$4000 1st. Improved ranch. Value $25,000. Ben White 303 Bryson Bldg.

$3500 BUILDING loan wanted, pay 6% and 2 points. Owner, WY. 7491.

WANT $2750 first, 8%, improved business. No brokers. EX. 1149.

$1000 1st trust deed, 8% home. 5 N. Kingsley. DR. OR. 7109.

$3500 1ST trust deed, 8% interest, excellent security. TH. 3379.

MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS
Stocks, Bonds, Etc. —77

Once In A Life Time

Have trust deeds unpaid balance $4233, pay 8% monthly, sell for $2950 cash. security 2 new 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, Spanish stucco homes, lot 100x135, paved street, close to Vermont Ave. 7140 So. Western Ave.

$1,365 FOR $900

$900 cash buys seasoned trust deed. Unpaid balance $1365, pays 8%. Security 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Spanish stucco home, lot 50x150, at 1707 W. Florence ave. TW 9128.

SECOND LIENS

Ready cash and No Brokerage on
CALIFORNIA RESERVE CO.
"The Trust Deed Clearing House"
416 S. Spring Phone TU. 2101

$1032 BUYS $2065

Seasoned trust deed unpaid balance $2065, 8%, pays $37.50 month. 18 payments already made. Security 12-room double 4 bath and 3rd ave. 1757 W. Florence. TW. 9127.

8% BONDS, TAX EXEMPT
Owner will sell street improvement bonds, any amounts, $100 to $25,000. to net investor 8% and guarantee payment of interest and principal. Phone MR. VAUGHAN, AL. 0783.

5% LOANS 5 OR 10 YEARS
No bonus or commission charged.
E. L. McCORMACK & CO. VA. 5209
1121 Van Nuys Building

6% monthly payment loans on homes. NO BONUS. NO COMMISSION.
G. D. ROBERTSON & COMPANY
Wilshire at Fairfax. CR.4111

BUILDING and refinance loans at current rates. No amortization.
ARMACOST & GEORGE CO.
504 Bank of Italy Bldg. TR. 0564

I WILL LOAN $2000 TO $10,000, 7%. INSURANCE COMPANY MONEY. WILSHIRE HOLLYWOOD. CLOSE IN PRIVATE MONEY. HE. 2420.

$1000—$2000—$3000 LOANS
Vacant or improved. 48-hour service. 90 days to 3 years. 345 S. Hill St.

6% Building Loans 7%

Any amount. Call Blue, GR. 2148.

VACANT LOANS 8%

BEVERLY HILLS. OSWALD. OX.4315

7% PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN
$5000 to $25,000. Vacant business.
HOME REALTY CO. DU. 2310.

Loans on Salaries —73½

QUICK MONEY
For 25 years we have been taking care of salaried people in small amounts.
NO INDORSERS ON PUBLICITY
We employ gentlemen only.
403 Hass Bldg. 8th and Broadway.

$200 TO $2000
Will loan on easy repayment plan to people of character. 706 S. Detroit
Wilshire Inv. Corp. GR. 1261

LOANS of $10 to $50 secured for salaried people. Confidential. 715 Story Bldg. 619 South Broadway.

Loans on Furniture —73-A

FURNITURE LOANS

Cheerful service. Strict confidence.
QUICK LOANS—$75 TO $20,000.
No collateral. Extended payments.
FURNITURE LOAN CO. Brokers.
103 W. 5th. Room 205 TU. 6378.

DODGE FINANCE CO. BROKERS
MONEY AT ONCE CONFIDENTIAL
NO INDORSERS
CALL HO. 7916

HOME'S SAME DAY
LOWEST RATES CONFIDENTIAL
WILL CALL AT YOUR RESIDENCE
105 W. 5th Room 205 TU 5159.

FURNITURE LOANS $25-$100
FIGUEROA FINANCE CO. Brokers
5414-B Figueroa st. AX. 6948

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collaterals —78

Wanted Private Funds

To refinance conservative mortgage company loan, 10% to 12%. Best selection in town.
MELINE BOND & MORTGAGE CO
706 S. Hill St. TRinity 6431.

WANT $25,000

Secured by 8% 3-year trust deed on 10 acres Beverly Hills vacant residential worth $150,000. Will pay good bonus. F. B. Hays. OX. 6178.

$2000 at 8% wanted to finance trust deed. Two-story residence worth $14,000 in Exposition Park district. Carries $7500 first paper. Amortize three years. Address P. box 1078, Times Office.

WANT $20,000, private money, first and second straight loan on business block in Santa Monica, fully occupied. Property worth double. Box 408, Times Branch, Santa Monica.

TREMENDOUS profits to investor. Money secured by down town real estate and interest 8% distributed. production. Principals only. Hansen, VE. 2265.

WANT $2,000 BORROW $12,000 on 1st mortgage, beautiful ranch estate, Keller Service. 6636 Hollywood Blvd. GR. 9011.

WANT $15,000 1st trust deed loan on Hollywood $30,000 apartment country. 7 years, 8% Bonus 2%. Principals only. Kris 1012 S. Ardmore GR. 5825.

$10,000 AT 8%. BRICK BUILDING VALUE $30,000. GOOD INCOME. CALL MY AGENT, WA. 4263.

$3750 First mortgage, 7%, 1% bonus; 8 rooms, double. Worth $11,500. 328-330 W. 47th. PLACE.

$2500, 8%, 3 years, pay bonus on 8-room home, near 54th st. Private party. 7617 W. 83rd Pl. Westmore.

$1500, 8%. New 10-room double bungalow on BRONSON AVE Owner occupies. Splendid home. DU. 4615.

$5000, 8%. 1ST M